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EMILIANO Rodriguez-Donantonio, 5, and his uncle Salvador Donantonio in the one-bedroom rent-controlled L.A. apartment they share with relatives. The developer has made two offers for them to leave.

Leave their rent-controlled unit for $55,000? No, thanks

As L.A.'s rental market soars out of reach for many working families, one community is determined to hold on to its low-cost housing

By Paloma Esquivel

Elvira Rincon never loved the small apartment that sits between Sunset Boulevard and Dodger Stadium. Even 30 years ago, shortly after she arrived from a small town in Queretaro, Mexico, and moved in with her husband and five children, the one-bedroom unit built in the 1920s felt cramped.

But over the decades she made it a home, planting a sprawling container garden of flowers, fruits and medicinal herbs to cure her family of stomach pains and colds. Her husband poured concrete to make a small patio in the courtyard, where they hosted birthday parties nearly every month. At $495 a month the rent-controlled apartment allowed Rincon, her children and now grandchildren to build a life in the heart of Los Angeles.

That made it easy for Rincon, 59, to dismiss the first buyout offer. A developer who bought the complex and a neighboring one last year proposed paying her and her neighbors $22,000 to leave. She did the math and figured the money would be gone in about one year in a county where the median rent for a one-bedroom is $1,600.

The second offer to Rincon and her neighbors came in February: $55,000. It was more money than she and her husband, who works in a local nursery, could ever save on their own — and still not enough to stay in her neighborhood for long.

Soon after, the owners sent workers to tear apart a storage shed she'd had for years and haul it away, along with a barbecue and many of her plants, saying they were health and safety violations. Rincon saw it as harassment meant to pressure her to go so the landlord could jack up the rent.

Like so many others, she and her family had one shaky foothold keeping them in a rental market that was otherwise soaring out of reach, and they felt that people with more power than them were trying to shake them off of it.

The company says it was simply making changes requested by its insurance company and that it is listening to the concerns of residents, not trying to force them out.

Even so, Rincon and her neighbors are on edge, unsure what to expect

[See **Offer,** A8]

A TIMES INVESTIGATION

At the LAFD, pay for sex on duty or lie on records — and keep your job

Discipline files reflect agency's failure to hold serious misconduct fully accountable, critics say

By Paul Pringle

One firefighter made off with a Los Angeles Fire Department cellphone last year and used it to solicit a prostitute while on duty. He then abandoned his dispatch post at the department's downtown communications center, which handles 911 calls, drove to a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport and had sex with her before returning to work.

A second city of L.A. firefighter drove with a blood-alcohol level nearly 2½ times the legal limit, resisted arrest and committed a battery on a law enforcement officer, according to LAFD disciplinary records on the 2020 incident.

In a third case, three LAFD firefighters reported in 2020 that their captain kicked a homeless man in the head with his steel-toe boot while the man was lying motionless, the department records show. One witness said the blow was so hard that he heard the man's teeth "clank together."

How many of the firefighters lost their jobs?

None.

The LAFD almost never terminates firefighters, even those who have committed crimes or other types of egregious wrongdoing, a Times investigation has found. Their misconduct is detailed in the department's own disciplinary files as well as court records and other public documents.

Not a single firefighter was fired in 2021, the last year for which comprehensive disciplinary information is publicly available, according to department records. Not for domestic violence. Not for falsifying medical records. Not for making racially offensive remarks or publicly promoting an alleged hate group.

Disciplinary procedures dragged on for so long that some firefighters were able to retire before any punishment was imposed. Others escaped with their jobs after a Board of Rights panel, made up of three fire officials, imposed lesser penalties, such as suspensions. And in many other cases, the department issued reprimands or no discipline at all.

"How in the world does nobody get fired for some of these things?" asked Jimmie Woods-Gray, president of the Fire

[See **LAFD,** A6]

PLEA IN DAVIS ATTACKS IS NOT GUILTY

Ex-student is charged with murder in string of stabbings that cast a pall over the city.

By Jessica Garrison and Brittny Mejia

DAVIS, Calif. — Cloaked in an anti-suicide vest, his eyes downcast, the former UC Davis student charged in a spate of vicious stabbings that terrorized this leafy college town over the past week pleaded not guilty Friday to two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

Carlos Reales Dominguez, who was "separated" from UC Davis for poor academic performance less than two days before the violence began, appeared behind glass in Yolo Superior Court, wearing a vest designed to protect him from hurting himself and to prevent others from doing him harm. He was chained at the waist, his arms thin and

[See **Davis,** A12]

Brian van der Brug Los Angeles Times

JIM AND PAM ELYEA own prop house History for Hire. They expect the company to lose six figures in revenue every month that the writers' strike continues.

The strike is the latest blow

Local businesses that cater to film and TV production prepare to lose work again.

By Wendy Lee

Last time there was a Hollywood writers' strike, in 2007, the resulting halt in filmmaking activity depleted the savings of Pam and Jim Elyea's prop house History for Hire, so much so that they had to defer a dream of owning their own warehouse.

Years later, COVID-19 brought another formidable challenge for their North Hollywood business, which has supplied props including period-appropriate luggage for James Cameron's "Titanic" and cameras for Steven Spielberg's "The Fabelmans."

Now history is repeating itself with a writers' strike that began Tuesday and is causing a significant portion of local production to shut down.

"COVID didn't kill us," Pam Elyea said. "I don't want this to be the thing that kills us."

This week, the Writers Guild of America, which represents 11,500 members, hit picket lines to demand better pay and treatment after contract talks with the major studios broke down.

Writers are seeking increases in minimum pay, better residuals from streaming and more contributions to the union's health and pension plan. Many writers say that the streaming content boom has led to them getting paid less for more work.

Studios say they have made concessions on writer

[See **Strike,** A7]

Language classes speak volumes in conflict with China

Taiwan promotes its version of Mandarin — and its democratic values — in the U.S.

By Jeong Park and Anh Do

In the relaxed cadences of her native Taiwan, Kelly Chuang instructed her students to repeat after her.

"*Wo bu shi taiwan ren. Wo shi meiguo ren*" — "I'm not Taiwanese. I'm American."

She projected the written Chinese for the phrases onto a whiteboard. "Taiwan" appeared in the traditional form, with 25 strokes in the second character alone.

The four adults were studying Mandarin, Taiwanese style — elaborately written characters over the simplified versions used in China, no "ers" appended to words, less of a curled tongue for "sh" sounds.

In a small way, as they struggled over the language's four tones and learned how to make Taiwanese spring rolls last month in a classroom in San Marino, they were part of a high-stakes global chess game.

"It looks intense," said Deseree Oaxaca, 25, as she stared at the characters for "Taiwan" on the board.

The class and others like it in the U.S. and Europe are backed by the Taiwanese government, which hopes to spread its version of Mandarin — along with its values of freedom and democracy — as China's threats against Taiwan become increasingly bellicose.

China considers the island of 23.5 million people to be part of its territory and has promised to take it by force if necessary.

As relations between the U.S. and China worsen, Taiwan sees an opening to boost its soft power by pulling adults into classes with discounted fees, where they learn about Taiwanese popcorn chicken and Taiwan's tallest building, in addition to grammar, writing

[See **Taiwan,** A12]

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KELLY CHUANG teaches a Taiwanese-style Mandarin class at Chinese School of San Marino.

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Reduced solar incentives on trial
Activists' suit says the state did not consider all the benefits of rooftop panels. **BUSINESS, A9**

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Trump video in rape lawsuit is made public

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NEW YORK — A video recording of former President Trump being questioned about rape allegations against him was made public for the first time Friday, providing a glimpse of the Republican's emphatic denials.

Jurors watched the video of Trump's October 2022 deposition over the last few days during the trial over a lawsuit filed against him by advice columnist E. Jean Carroll. Transcripts of his testimony had previously been made public, but not the recording itself.

The video was made available Friday to news organizations covering the proceedings.

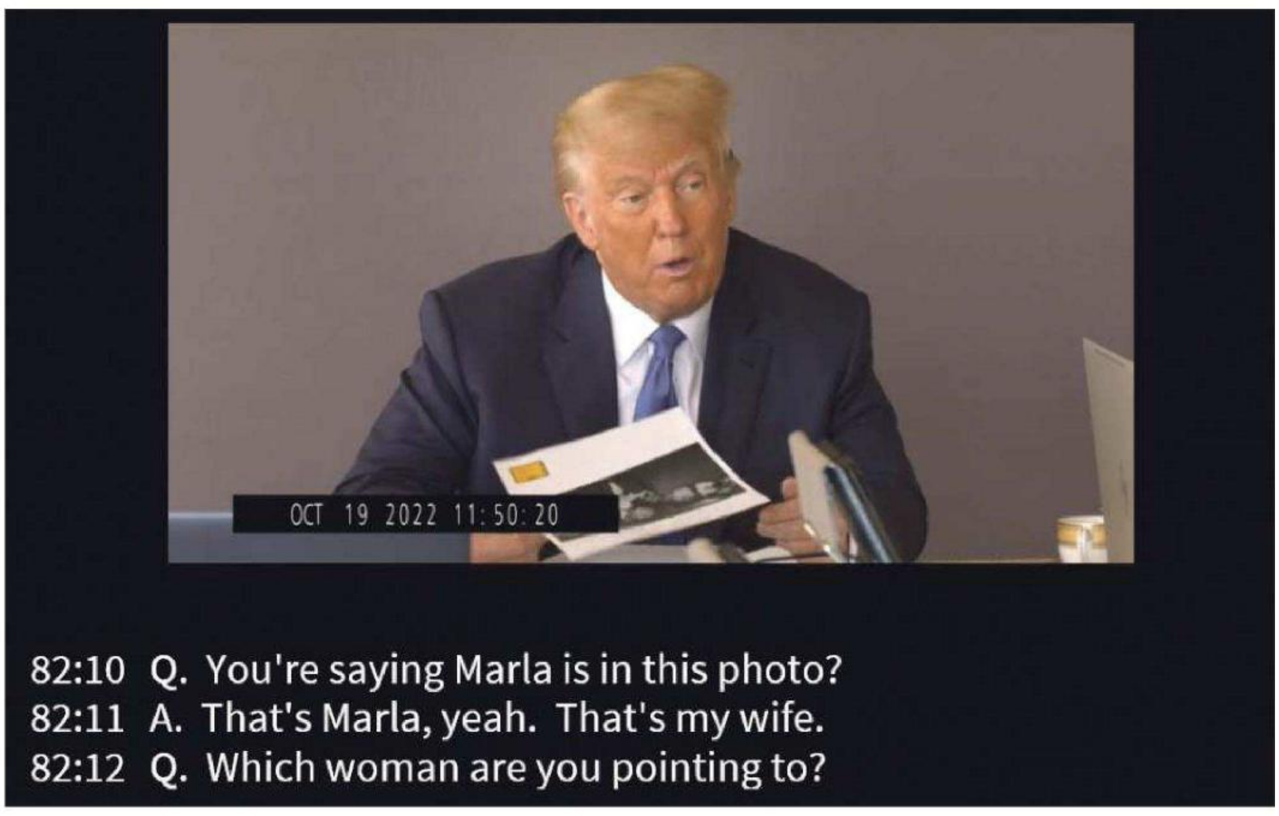
The video shows Trump answering questions in a navy suit and a blue tie. On camera, he calls Carroll's claim that he raped her in a luxury Manhattan department store "a false, disgusting lie."

"It's a disgrace. Frankly, it's a disgrace that something like this can be brought," Trump says.

He reiterates in the video his assertion that Carroll is not his type, but also mistakes her for his second wife, Marla Maples, when shown a photo of him meeting the plaintiff and her then-husband at an event in the 1980s.

Asked about the "Access Hollywood" video in which he bragged about grabbing women's genitals, Trump says in his deposition, as he has previously, that he was engaging in "locker room talk," and justifies his comments about famous people being able to grope women against their will, saying: "Historically that's true with stars."

Planned testimony in the trial concluded Thursday, clearing the way for lawyers to make their closing arguments Monday, barring a last-minute decision by Trump to testify in court.



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82:11 A. That's Marla, yeah. That's my wife.
82:12 Q. Which woman are you pointing to?

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AN IMAGE from video of his deposition shows ex-President Trump testifying about a photo of him greeting plaintiff E. Jean Carroll and her husband in the 1980s. He identified Carroll as his second wife, Marla Maples.

The droll, the daft and the dodgy of British coronations

PATT MORRISON
REPORTING FROM LONDON

The British — as even they (maybe especially they) will tell you — do ceremonials better than anyone else in the world. They rehearse important funerals. And this week, on London streets, they staged midnight, moment-by-moment run-throughs for Saturday's coronation of King Charles III.

But even coronations have moments of mayhem and mishap — which, over the centuries, have lent character and humanity to the most august events.

Wardrobe malfunctions

This one shook the new reign of Queen Elizabeth II down to its Wellington boots. Right there in Westminster Abbey, on coronation day in 1953, the new queen's younger sister, Margaret, was photographed brushing a bit of fluff from the coat of the man she loved, a royal aide, a war hero, but a divorced one: Peter Townsend. The sister of the head of the Church of England marrying a divorced man? The matter divided the country, wounded the royal family and scarred Margaret. She eventually gave him up.

Margaret and Elizabeth's father faced his own clothing commotion at his coronation in 1937. King George VI arose from the throne — and found that he couldn't move because a bishop was standing on his cloak. The king gave him a piece of his mind — "pretty sharply as I nearly fell down."

Maybe the nuttiest coronation wardrobe maneuvering: The dress of Queen Caroline, wife of King George II, was so weighted down with jewels that courtiers had to rig up a pulley system to hoist her gown when she got up from the kneeling parts of the 1727 ceremony.

A favorite: As Ian Lloyd describes in "The Throne: 1,000 Years of British Coronations," King Charles II gave the red silk coronation ensemble he wore to his 1661 coronation to a theater company. The king loved the theater — and actresses — and in 1664, he might have seen an actor named, of all things, Owen Tudor play King Henry V — in Charles II's own clothes.

In 1377, 10-year-old King Richard II got mobbed by well-wishers after the coronation and lost one of his shoes. In the fashion of the time, people saw that as a bad omen. About two decades later, he lost his crown too, to his cousin.

Those aggrieved royal wives

Some fans of the late Princess of Wales — dead more than a quarter-century now — will be crushed to see Camilla, the woman Diana called "the Rottweiler," crowned as queen.

Diana's spirit, if it is in the vicinity, might make common cause with Caroline of Brunswick, the German wife of King George IV — the Real Hausfrau of Brunswick.

Caroline and her husband, who would become King George IV, despised each other, reportedly for good reason — he drank, she stank. She went off to the Continent, but when George's coronation neared in 1821, she returned, expecting to be crowned too. She was, technically, queen. George had anticipated this and given orders to keep her out of Westminster Abbey, even hiring prizefighters as queen-bouncers. She tried three different entrances and finally gave up. She died within a month.

A few rubbish traditions

You might not think so, with the pomp and hype of the moment, but some coronation traditions have been abandoned. Chief among them, the banquet, at which English kings feasted on eagle, boar's head and peacock. The last was in 1821, for the rotund, spendthrift George IV. One reason it was the last? The candles in the chandeliers overflowed and spattered wax on the clothes of the fancy people below.

Also abandoned after 1821, the centuries-old tradition of a "king's champion" — wearing plumes and armor — riding into the banquet hall and challenging to a duel anyone who disputed the king's right to be king.

And alas for the public, another centuries-old tradition died out well before then: the fountains of central London running with red and white wine on coronation day.

One that the flora-loving Charles III might have revived is the practice of the King's Herb Woman walking before the royal procession, scattering fragrant herbs in its path.

Should've gone at the palace

Henry VIII's divorce from his first wife, Katherine of Aragon, was barely wrapped up when the multiple marrier wed the next one, Anne Boleyn. She was five months pregnant with the future Elizabeth I, whom Henry was sure would be a boy. He was always sure the next one would be a boy.

(Henry married six times, but none of his heirs had children. So, contrary to popular belief, King Charles III is descended not from Henry VIII but from Henry's elder sister, Margaret, queen of Scotland and grandmother of Mary, Queen of Scots.)

Anyway, Henry threw Anne a big coronation in 1533 to try to persuade his subjects to accept the marriage and their new queen. The crown placed upon her head was the one reserved for the actual monarch. At the coronation banquet, two women were deputized to sit under the table to help Anne pee *in situ* when she had to go, which, given her pregnancy, must have been often.

Monty Python's flying lord

At Queen Victoria's crowning in 1838, an elderly peer named Lord Rolle, going up the steps to pledge his loyalty to his new sovereign, took a tumble and … rolled, to the great amusement of those assembled in Westminster Abbey and beyond.

The poet Richard Harris Barham soon immortalized the moment in "Mr. Barney Maguire's Account of the Coronation":

Then the trumpets braying, and the organ playing,
And the sweet trombones, with their silver tones;
But Lord Rolle was rolling; —'t was mighty consoling
To think his Lordship did not break his bones!

Two princes duking it out

In 1911, Lloyd writes, after the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary — it's Mary's crown that Camilla will wear Saturday — the monarchs' children were riding in a carriage behind their parents when two of the princely sons, Henry, 11, and George, 8, started fighting in a royal "punchup." When their sister, Mary, tried to break it up, she "nearly had her coronet knocked flying by the fractious pair."

Trouble with the Tum Tum

In 1902, the coronation of Queen Victoria's heir, King Edward VII, was postponed for weeks.

Just a couple of days before the planned date, he became ill with an abscess on his appendix. He told doctors he wanted to go ahead with the ceremony, that he would "rather die in the Abbey."

He meant it dramatically, but they told him, yes, actually, he would.

So the coronation was postponed and the abscess removed — by Frederick Treves, a surgeon who also worked with Joseph Merrick, the "Elephant Man." Edward VII, whose nickname was "Tum Tum," was reportedly pretty tickled that the surgery made him lose weight — about 8 inches off his 4-foot waist. After the coronation, he made Treves a baronet.

She had her priorities straight

After the hours-long ordeal of her 1838 coronation, the newly crowned, 19-year-old Queen Victoria came home, took off her lavish duds … and washed her dog.

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Russian contractor threatens to withdraw troops

BY DAVID RISING

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UKRAINIAN TROOPS fire a cannon Friday near Bakhmut, where mercenary leader Yevgeny Prigozhin is threatening to pull his Russia-allied forces next week.

KYIV, Ukraine — The owner of Russia's Wagner Group military contractor threatened Friday to pull his troops out of the battle for the eastern Ukrainian city of Bakhmut next week, accusing Russia's military command of starving his forces of ammunition.

Yevgeny Prigozhin, a wealthy entrepreneur with links to Russian President Vladimir Putin, claimed that Wagner fighters had planned to capture Bakhmut by May 9, Russia's Victory Day holiday celebrating the defeat of Nazi Germany. But they were undersupplied and suffering heavy losses, he said, and would hand over operations to the regular army May 10.

It is not the first time Prigozhin has raged about ammunition shortages and blamed Russia's military, with which he has long been in conflict. Known for bluster, he has previously made unverifiable claims and threats he hasn't carried out.

Prigozhin's spokespeople also published a video of him Friday shouting, swearing and pointing at about 30 uniformed bodies lying on the ground. He says they are Wagner fighters who died on Thursday alone, and demands ammunition from Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and General Staff Chief Valery Gerasimov.

"These are someone's fathers and someone's sons," Prigozhin says. "The scum that doesn't give us ammunition will eat their guts in hell."

Yohann Michel, a research analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies think tank, said Prigozhin's comments should usually be taken with a grain of salt, but "this time I would take a shovel of salt, at least, or maybe a truck."

But why Prigozhin is threatening to pull his forces out is an open question, Michel said. He might want to regroup without being accused of retreating; he may worry about being fired for not taking the city and prefer to say he left on his own; or he could genuinely need more ammunition.

'The only thing I am taking seriously ... is that Bakhmut is probably not ready to fall.'

— YOHANN MICHEL,
International Institute for Strategic Studies

Associated Press

PRIGOZHIN'S claims have drawn skepticism.

"The only thing I am taking seriously from that declaration is that Bakhmut is probably not ready to fall," said Michel, who is based in Berlin.

The Wagner Group has spearheaded the struggle for control of Bakhmut, which is the longest — and probably bloodiest — battle of the war. U.S. National Security Council spokesman John Kirby said Monday the U.S. estimates that nearly half of the 20,000 Russian troops killed in Ukraine since December were Wagner fighters in Bakhmut.

A pullout by Wagner would be a huge blow to the Russian campaign.

For the Ukrainian side, Bakhmut has become an important symbol of resistance to Russia's invasion. President Volodymyr Zelensky says its loss could build international support for a deal that could require Ukraine to make unacceptable compromises.

Like Michel, Ukrainian officials were skeptical about Prigozhin's claims of ammunition shortages.

Military intelligence representative Andrii Cherniak told the Associated Press that Prigozhin was trying to "justify their unsuccessful actions" in Bakhmut.

Shoigu didn't immediately respond to Prigozhin, but his ministry reported Friday that he ordered a top official to ensure a "continuous supply" of all necessary weapons and military equipment to Russian troops. And in a counterpoint to Prigozhin's visibility, an official video showed Shoigu inspecting tanks and other military equipment destined for Russian troops in Ukraine.

At the end of last year, the U.S. estimated Wagner had about 50,000 personnel fighting in Ukraine, including 10,000 contractors and 40,000 convicts the company has enlisted. That makes it a small part of Russian fighting forces.

If Prigozhin did pull Wagner's troops out of Bakhmut, it would have serious implications, Michel said.

"If he's removed from the front line — except if Russia surprisingly has reserves that they did not want to use before — I think we can say it is the end of this phase of the offensive for Russia," he said.

Prigozhin's acrimonious relations with the military brass date to Wagner's creation in 2014. During the war in Ukraine, he has publicly accused some top Russian military officials of incompetence — behavior that is highly unusual in Russia's tightly controlled political system.

Prigozhin alleged Friday that Russia's regular army was supposed to protect the flanks as Wagner troops pushed forward but is "barely holding on to them," deploying "tens and rarely hundreds" of troops.

"Wagner ran out of resources to advance in early April, but we're advancing despite the fact that the enemy's resources outnumber ours fivefold," Prigozhin's statement said. "Because of the lack of ammunition, our losses are growing exponentially every day."

Hanna Maliar, deputy head of Ukraine's Defense Ministry, said Friday that Ukrainian artillery had destroyed some Wagner ammunition depots, and other military officials said Ukrainian forces were holding their own in Bakhmut.

The Russian Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said its forces had destroyed a bridge that Ukrainian troops used to supply their side in Bakhmut. It wasn't possible to independently verify either side's claims.

Prigozhin has toured Russian prisons to recruit fighters, promising inmates pardons if they survived a half-year tour of front-line duty with Wagner. Western countries and United Nations experts have accused Wagner mercenaries of committing numerous human rights abuses throughout Africa.

Bakhmut, about 34 miles north of the Russian-held regional capital of Donetsk, has tactical military value for Moscow, though analysts say it won't be decisive in the war's outcome.

The city had a prewar population of 80,000 and was an important industrial center. It is now a devastated ghost town.

Western officials and analysts believe Russia has run low on ammunition as the 14-month conflict became bogged down in a war of attrition over the winter.

Prigozhin had already threatened to withdraw from Bakhmut once before, in an interview with a Russian military blogger last week.

Asked by the AP about Prigozhin's statement Friday, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov declined to comment.

Also on Friday, an oil refinery in Russia's southern Krasnodar region, which borders the Crimean peninsula that Russia illegally annexed, briefly caught fire after it was attacked by a drone, Russia's state news agency Tass reported. The fire was small and was quickly put out, the report said.

It was the second straight day that the Ilyinsky refinery had come under a drone attack. Drone attacks on oil facilities in Russian regions bordering Ukraine have been reported almost daily over the last week.

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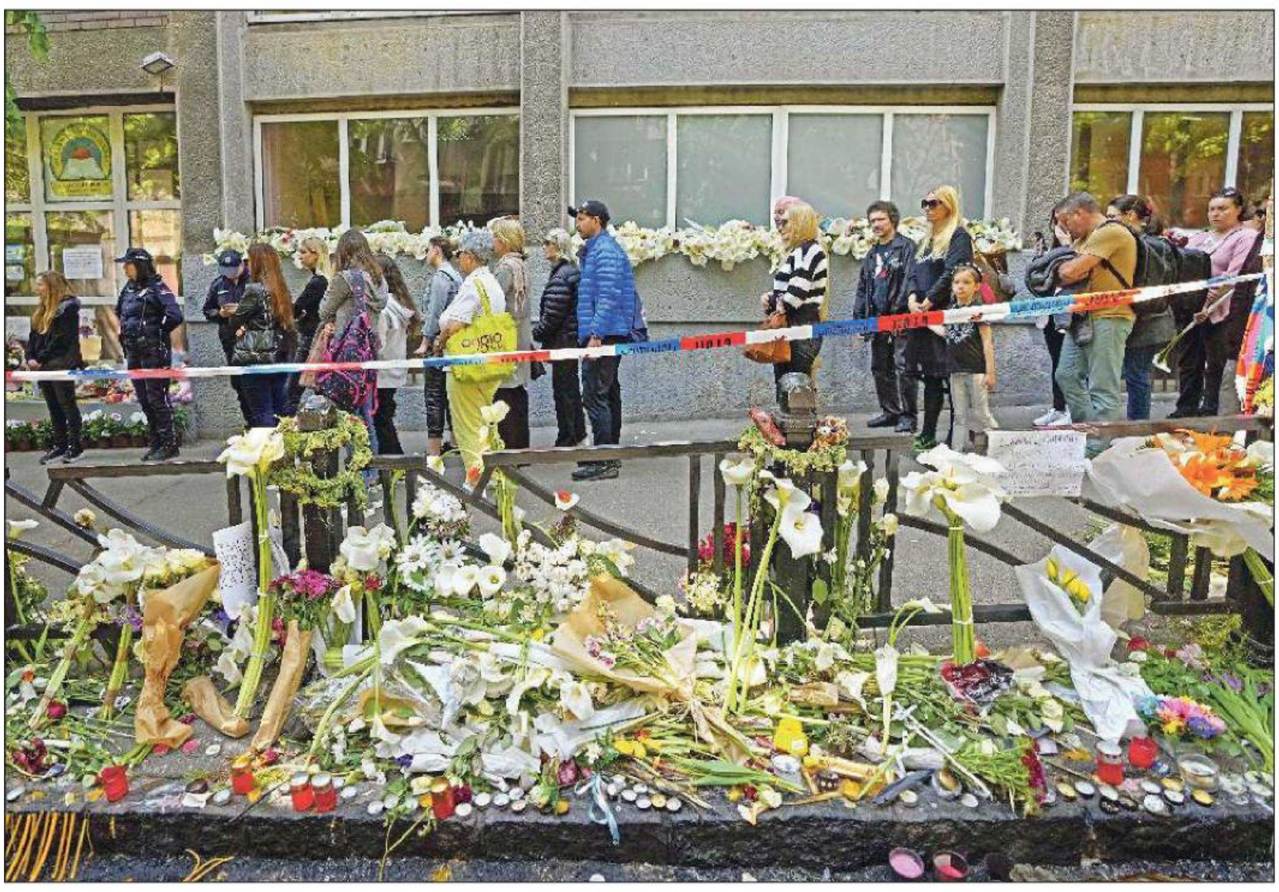

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PEOPLE wait to sign a book of condolences in front of a school in Belgrade, Serbia, on Friday, two days after a 13-year-old killed eight peers and a guard. On Thursday, another gunman killed eight people in two villages.

Serbia shocked by back-to-back mass shootings

By Jovana Gec and Dusan Stojanovic

BELGRADE, Serbia — The first shooting left Serbia weeping. The second set off waves of soul-searching in a deeply divided nation, awash in weaponry, where war criminals are glorified and memories of years of civil war run deep.

Two mass killings in two days. Seventeen people dead and 21 injured.

"We walked around like zombies for 24 hours, not believing what has happened and looking for reasons," President Aleksandar Vucic, a populist authoritarian who began his political career as a far-right Serbian nationalist during the Yugoslav civil wars, said Friday in a nationwide TV address.

The back-to-back shootings sent shock waves through a Balkan nation scarred by wars, but unused to mass murders. Though Serbia is full of weapons left over from the conflicts of the 1990s, the last mass shooting before this week was in 2013, when a war veteran killed 13 people in a central Serbian village.

In Thursday's attack, a gunman apparently firing at random killed eight people and wounded 14 in two Serbian villages, authorities said, shaking a nation still in the throes of grief over another mass shooting a day earlier. Police arrested a suspect Friday after an all-night search.

Vucic called the shootings an attack on the whole nation — and said the person arrested wore a T-shirt bearing a pro-Nazi slogan, although he did not suggest a motive.

The slayings came a day after a 13-year-old boy used his father's guns to kill eight fellow students and a guard at a school in Belgrade, the capital.

Public figures, politicians and experts appeared successively on TV Friday, desperately trying to explain the tragedies.

"This is a moment when a nation decides whether it will go along a healing path," actor Srdjan Timarov said on N1 television. "The only other way is to declare capitulation."

As a nationwide period of mourning began, TV screens were filled with people wearing black and music was banned from the airwaves as well as in cafes and restaurants. People lined up in Belgrade to donate blood, responding to an appeal for supplies needed to treat the wounded.

The assailant in Thursday's attack shot people in two villages near Mladenovac, a small city about 30 miles south of the capital, police said. Vucic said the gunman targeted people "wherever they were."

In the village of Dubona, blood stained a schoolyard where some of the shots were fired and also the ground near a bench where residents often sit to share a beer and chat.

"I heard some *tak-tak-tak* sounds," recalled Milan Prokic, a Dubona resident. Prokic said he first thought people were shooting to celebrate a birth, as is tradition in Serbia.

"But it wasn't that. Shame, great shame," Prokic added.

Police said a suspect, identified by the initials U.B., was arrested in Svinjiste, a village 90 miles south of Belgrade. Officers searching a relative's home found a large stash of illegal weapons and ammunition, state broadcaster RTS reported.

Authorities released a photo showing a young man in a police car in a blue T-shirt with the slogan "Generation 88" on it. The double eights are often used as shorthand for "Heil Hitler" since H is the eighth letter of the alphabet.

Vucic said the suspect repeatedly uttered the word "disparagement," but it wasn't clear what he meant.

The president vowed in an address to the nation that the suspect "will never again see the light of the day." He referred to the attack as an act of terrorism and announced tougher gun control measures in addition to those proposed by the government a day earlier.

He called for a moratorium on new licenses for all weapons in the next two years, a review of all current licenses, longer prison sentences for those who break the rules and "fierce" punishment for anyone caught with illegal weapons. But first, police will offer an amnesty to encourage people to hand over illegal guns — a tactic that has had limited success in the past.

"We will disarm Serbia," Vucic promised, saying the government would outline the new rules later Friday.

Health Minister Danica Grujicic said the wounded included a teenage girl who was shot in the head and another teen who had to have a kidney removed.

"We haven't seen this since the 1990s" war era, the minister said. "They are stable for now, but you can never tell for sure with gunshot wounds."

While the Serbian government sought to crack down on guns and police raced to investigate the fresh violence, the nation started to ask what social factors may have contributed to the mass shootings. Serbia has one of the highest number of firearms per capita in the world, and guns are frequently fired into the air to mark special occasions.

Experts have repeatedly warned of the danger posed by those weapons coupled with decades of instability stemming from the conflicts of the 1990s, as well as ongoing economic hardship. Belgrade University psychology professor Dragan Popadíc pointed to the violence coursing through society, including harassment of political opponents by ruling populists and aggressive sports hooligans.

"People suddenly have been shaken into reality and the ocean of violence that we live in, how it has grown over time and how much our society has been neglected for decades," Popadíc said after the first shooting. "It is as if flashlights have been lit over our lives and we can no longer just mind our own business."

Opposition parties called for a march against violence on Monday, urged the government to control media content and demanded the resignations of three ministers.

"Serbia is not a powder keg. Serbia has exploded," said Marinika Tepic, the vice president of an opposition party.

Before the second shooting, Serbia spent much of Thursday reeling. Students, many wearing black and carrying flowers, silently filled streets around the school in central Belgrade as they paid homage to slain peers. Serbian teachers unions announced protests and strikes to warn about a crisis in the school system and demand changes.

The school attack also left seven people hospitalized, six children and a teacher. One girl who was shot in the head remains in critical condition, and a boy is in serious condition with spinal injuries, Grujicic said Friday.

Authorities have said the suspected shooter, Kosta Kecmanovic, is too young to be charged and tried. He has been placed in a mental hospital, and his father has been detained on suspicion of endangering public security.

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WHO downgrades COVID threat

U.N. health agency says virus is no longer a global emergency, but warnings remain.

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GENEVA — The World Health Organization said Friday that COVID-19 no longer qualifies as a global emergency, marking a symbolic end to the devastating pandemic that triggered once-unthinkable lockdowns, upended economies and killed at least 7 million people worldwide.

The WHO said that even though the emergency phase was over, the pandemic hasn't come to an end, noting recent spikes in cases in Southeast Asia and the Middle East. The U.N. health agency says that thousands of people are still dying from the virus every week.

"It's with great hope that I declare COVID-19 over as a global health emergency," WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said.

"That does not mean COVID-19 is over as a global health threat," he said, adding that he wouldn't hesitate to reconvene experts to reassess the situation should the coronavirus "put our world in peril."

Tedros said the pandemic had been on a downward trend for more than a year, acknowledging that most countries have already returned to life before COVID-19. He bemoaned the damage that COVID-19 had done to the global community, saying the virus had shattered businesses and plunged millions into poverty.

"COVID has changed our world and it has changed us," he said, warning that the risk of new variants still remained.

When the United Nations health agency first declared the coronavirus to be an international crisis on Jan. 30, 2020, it hadn't yet been named COVID-19 and there were no major outbreaks beyond China.

More than three years later, the virus has caused an estimated 764 million cases globally and about 5 billion people have received at least one dose of vaccine.

In the U.S., the public health emergency declaration made regarding COVID-19 is set to expire Thursday, when wide-ranging measures to support the pandemic response, including vaccine mandates, will end. Many other countries, including Germany, France and Britain, dropped many of their provisions against the pandemic last year.

When Tedros declared COVID-19 to be an emergency in 2020, he said his greatest fear was the virus' potential to spread in countries with weak health systems he described as "ill-prepared."

In fact, some of the countries that suffered the worst COVID-19 death tolls were previously judged to be the best-prepared for a pandemic, including the U.S. and Britain. According to WHO data, the number of deaths reported in Africa accounts for just 3% of the global total.

The WHO made its decision to lower its highest level of alert Friday, a day after convening an expert group. The U.N. agency doesn't "declare" pandemics, but first used the term to describe the outbreak in March 2020, when the virus had spread to every continent except Antarctica, long after many other scientists had said a pandemic was already underway.

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WHO CHIEF Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus

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> — TEDROS ADHANOM GHEBREYESUS, WHO director-general

The WHO is the only agency mandated to coordinate the world's response to acute health threats, but the organization faltered repeatedly as the coronavirus unfolded. In January 2020, the WHO publicly applauded China for its supposed speedy and transparent response, even though recordings of private meetings obtained by the Associated Press showed top officials were frustrated at the country's lack of cooperation.

The WHO also recommended against members of the public wearing masks to protect against COVID-19 for months, a mistake many health officials say cost lives.

Numerous scientists also slammed WHO's reluctance to acknowledge that COVID-19 was frequently spread in the air and by people without symptoms, criticizing the agency's lack of strong guidance to prevent such exposure.

Tedros was a vociferous critic of rich countries that hoarded the limited supplies of COVID-19 vaccines, warning that the world was on the brink of a "catastrophic moral failure" by failing to share shots with poor countries.

Most recently, the WHO has been struggling to investigate the origins of the coronavirus, a challenging scientific endeavor that has also become politically fraught.

After a weeks-long visit to China, the WHO released a report in 2021 concluding that COVID-19 most likely jumped into humans from animals, dismissing the possibility that it originated in a lab as "extremely unlikely."

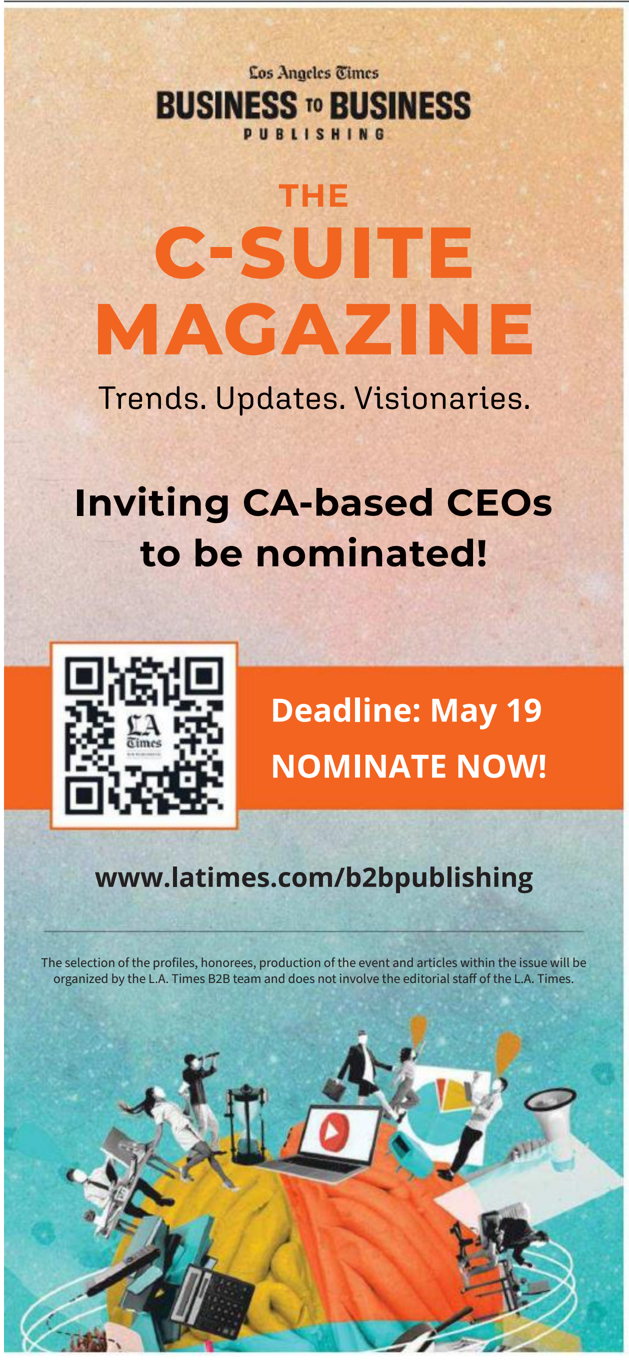
But the U.N. agency backtracked the following year, saying that "key pieces of data" were still missing and that it was premature to rule out that COVID-19 might have ties to a lab.

A panel commissioned by the WHO to review its performance criticized China and other countries for not moving quicker to stop the virus and said the agency was constrained by its limited finances and inability to compel countries to act.

FOR THE RECORD

Home runs: In the May 4 Sports section, a recap of a baseball game between the Atlanta Braves and Miami Marlins reported that Marcell Ozuna hit a grand slam and a three-run home run for his fifth and sixth homers of the season. Ozuna hit a grand slam and a solo home run, and they were his third and fourth home runs of the season.

Warriors player: In the May 3 Sports section, a story on the Lakers' victory over the Golden State Warriors reported that Jordan Peele missed a potential game-tying three-point shot. The player's name is Jordan Poole.



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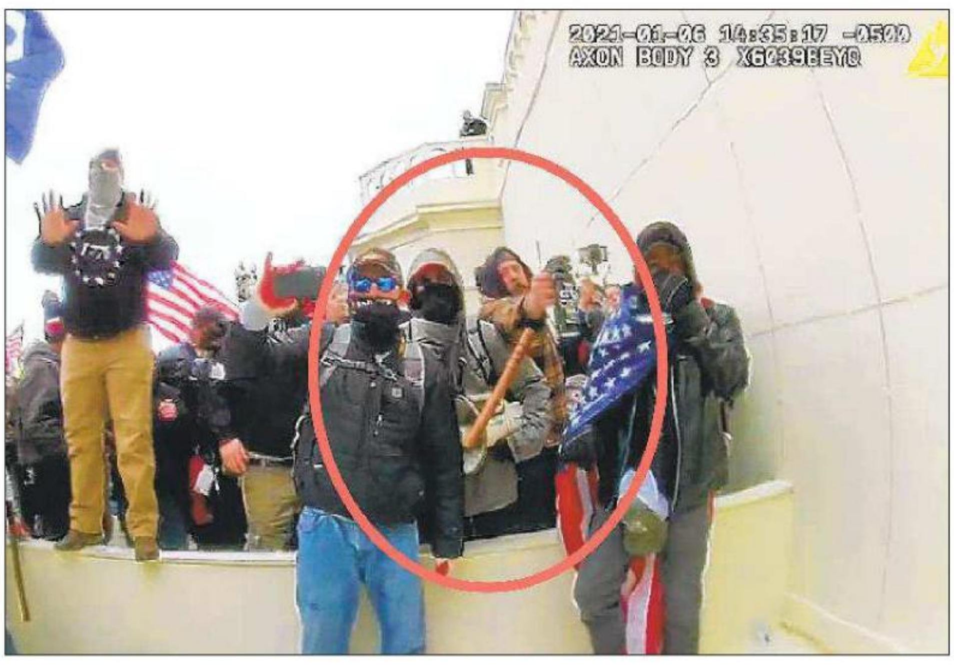
Kentucky man gets longest sentence for Jan. 6

Judge gives Trump backer with criminal record over 14 years for attacking police.

By Michael Kunzelman



PETER SCHWARTZ, circled in red, uses police pepper spray against retreating officers in this image from the Justice Department of one officer's body camera.

WASHINGTON — A Kentucky man with a long criminal record was sentenced Friday to more than 14 years in prison for attacking police officers with pepper spray and a chair as he stormed the U.S. Capitol with his wife.

Peter Schwartz's prison sentence is the longest so far among the hundreds stemming from the Jan. 6, 2021, assault on the Capitol. The judge who sentenced him also handed down the previous longest sentence — 10 years — to a retired New York Police Department officer who assaulted a police officer outside the Capitol.

Prosecutors had recommended a prison sentence of 24 years and six months for Schwartz, a welder.

U.S. District Judge Amit Mehta sentenced Schwartz to 14 years and two months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release.

Mehta said Schwartz was a "soldier against democracy" who participated in "the kind of mayhem, chaos that had never been seen in the country's history."

"You are not a political prisoner," the judge told him. "You're not somebody who is standing up against injustice or fighting against an autocratic regime."

Schwartz, 49, briefly addressed the judge before learning his sentence, saying, "I do sincerely regret the damage that Jan. 6 has caused to so many people and their lives."

The judge said he didn't believe Schwartz's statement, saying he showed a lack of remorse.

"You took it upon yourself to try and injure multiple police officers that day," Mehta said.

Schwartz was armed with a wooden tire knocker when he and his then-wife, Shelly Stallings, joined other supporters of then-President Trump in overwhelming a line of police officers on the Capitol's Lower West Terrace, where he threw a folding chair at officers.

"By throwing that chair, Schwartz directly contributed to the fall of the police line that enabled rioters to flood forward and take over the entire terrace," prosecutor Jocelyn Bond wrote in a court filing.

Schwartz also sprayed a police-issued "super soaker" canister of pepper spray at retreating officers. Advancing to a tunnel entrance, he coordinated with two other rioters, Markus Maly and Jeffrey Brown, to spray an orange liquid toward officers who were clashing with the mob.

"While the stream of liquid did not directly hit any officer, its effect was to heighten the danger to the officers in that tunnel," Bond wrote.

Before leaving, Schwartz joined a "heave ho" push against police in the tunnel.

Stallings pleaded guilty last year to riot-related charges and was sentenced last month to two years of incarceration.

Schwartz was tried with Maly and Brown. In December, a jury convicted all three of assault charges and other felony offenses.

Mehta sentenced Brown last week to four years and six months in prison. Maly is scheduled to be sentenced June 9.

Schwartz's attorneys had requested a prison sentence of four years and six months. They said his actions on Jan. 6 were motivated by a "misunderstanding" about the 2020 presidential election.

Trump and his allies had spread baseless conspiracy theories claiming that Democrats stole the election from the Republican incumbent.

"There remain many grifters out there who remain free to continue propagating the 'great lie' that Trump won the election, Donald Trump being among the most prominent. Mr. Schwartz is not one of these individuals; he knows he was wrong," his lawyers wrote.

But prosecutors said that Schwartz had bragged about his participation in the riot, showed no remorse and had claimed that his prosecution was politically motivated. In a Facebook post the day after the Capitol attack, he referred to it as the "opening of a war."

"I was there and whether people will acknowledge it or not we are now at war," he wrote.

Schwartz has raised over $71,000 from an online campaign titled "Patriot Pete Political Prisoner in DC."

Prosecutors have asked Mehta to order Schwartz to pay a fine equaling the amount raised by the campaign, arguing that he should not profit from his participation in the riot.

Schwartz was on probation when he joined the Jan. 6 mob. His criminal record includes a "jaw-dropping" 38 prior convictions since 1991, "several of which involved assaulting or threatening officers or other authority figures," Bond wrote.

Schwartz was working as a welder in Uniontown, Pa., before his arrest in February 2021, but considers his home to be in Owensboro, Ky., according to his attorneys.

More than 100 police officers were injured during the Jan. 6 assault, and more than 1,000 people have been charged with federal crimes related to the attack. Nearly 500 of them have been sentenced, half of them to time in prison.

The 10-year sentence that Mehta handed down in September to retired NYPD Officer Thomas Webster was the longest before Friday. Webster had used a metal flagpole to assault an officer and then tackled the officer as the mob advanced toward the Capitol.

Kunzelman writes for the Associated Press.

CDC director to step down as COVID wanes

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NEW YORK — Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, submitted her resignation Friday, saying the waning of the COVID-19 pandemic was a good time to make a transition.

Walensky's last day will be June 30, CDC officials said, and an interim director wasn't immediately named. She sent a resignation letter to President Biden and announced the decision at a CDC staff meeting.

Walensky, 54, has been the agency's director for a little over two years. In her letter to Biden, she expressed "mixed feelings" about the decision and didn't say exactly why she was stepping down, but said the nation is at a moment of transition as emergency declarations come to an end. "I have never been prouder of anything I have done in my professional career," she wrote.

The World Health Organization said Friday that COVID-19 no longer qualifies as a global emergency, and the U.S. public health emergency declaration will expire next week. Deaths in the U.S. are at their lowest point since the earliest days of the coronavirus outbreak in early 2020.

The CDC, with a $12-billion budget and more than 12,000 employees, is an Atlanta-based federal agency tasked with protecting Americans from disease outbreaks and other public health threats.

Walensky, previously an infectious diseases specialist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, had no experience running a government health agency when she was sworn in on the first day of the Biden administration.

She came with a reputation as a prominent voice on the pandemic, sometimes criticizing certain aspects of how the government was responding. She was brought in to raise morale at the CDC, to rebuild public trust in the agency and to improve its sometimes-bumbling response to the pandemic.

At the time of her arrival, more than 400,000 U.S. COVID-19 deaths had been reported, and states were scrambling to get supplies of new vaccines. Morale at the CDC was abysmal. The Trump administration had marginalized the agency, with the White House taking over the government's messaging about the pandemic and sometimes opposing or undermining what the CDC wanted to do.

"No CDC director in history inherited the set of challenges she faced coming into the job," said Jason Schwartz, a health policy expert at the Yale School of Public Health.

The CDC regained prominence in government messaging — although even under Biden, the White House remained at center stage in the handling of the response, Schwartz said.

Walensky leaves at a time when the U.S. COVID-19 death toll stands at about 1.1 million. Reported cases, hospitalizations and deaths have all been trending down for months.

Biden, in a statement, said Walensky "leaves CDC a stronger institution, better positioned to confront health threats and protect Americans."

Immunity granted to at least 8 fake electors in Georgia case

Deals with prosecutor come as she examines efforts to undo Trump's loss in 2020.

By Kate Brumback

ATLANTA — The prosecutor investigating possible illegal meddling in the 2020 election in Georgia has agreed to immunity deals with at least eight fake electors who signed a certificate falsely stating that then-President Trump had won the state.

Kimberly Debrow, the defense lawyer for several of the Republicans who posed as electors, disclosed the immunity deals in a court filing Friday, saying her eight clients had accepted the agreements last month. The filing does not identify those who were offered immunity.

In July, Fulton County Dist. Atty. Fani Willis' office revealed that the 16 people who signed the false elector certificate were all targets of her investigation, which is examining whether Trump and his allies broke any laws in trying to overturn his narrow election loss in Georgia.

The 16 fake electors met at the state Capitol on Dec. 14, 2020, and signed a certificate that falsely declared Trump had won the election and they were the state's "duly elected and qualified" electors.

The news of the immunity deals signals that Willis is continuing to work on the case as she decides whether to seek charges this summer. Late last month, she advised law enforcement agencies to prepare adequate security for her announcement of charging decisions, which she intends to make between mid-July and early September.

Debrow's filing Friday was in response to Willis' motion last month seeking to bar the defense lawyer from proceedings stemming from the investigation.

When Willis informed the 16 fake electors last summer that they could face charges, 11 of them were represented by Debrow and another attorney, Holly Pierson, who were both hired by the state Republican Party.

Fulton County Superior Judge Robert McBurney, who oversaw the special grand jury seated to aid the investigation, ruled in November that Georgia Republican Party Chairman David Shafer could not share an attorney with the other 10 fake electors represented by Debrow and Pierson. As a result, Pierson continued to represent Shafer and Debrow represented the other 10.

Debrow said in her filing Friday that when the district attorney's office offered immunity deals to eight of her 10 clients, she consulted with her other two clients and it was determined that the "most conservative and practical course" was for those two to hire their own lawyers. She said they had since done so.

In Willis' motion last month, she said some of Debrow's clients had told the district attorney's team in April that one of the fake electors Debrow represents "committed acts that are violations of Georgia law."

The motion adds that some of Debrow's clients said they were never told about possible immunity deals last summer despite Pierson having told the court that she and Debrow had spoken with their clients and that none were interested in a deal.

Willis wrote that Debrow's representation of 10 of the fake electors represented a clear conflict and had become an "impracticable and ethical mess."

Debrow called Willis' motion "reckless, frivolous, offensive, and completely without merit."

The only actual immunity offers made by Willis' team came on April 4, and any prior discussions were "highly generalized, non-individualized 'offers to offer' potential immunity to undisclosed recipients," the defense attorney wrote.

She said that the 11 people she and Pierson represented last summer were each provided with information on potential immunity offers and their possible implications in August, and that all 11 declined potential immunity as presented at the time.

During the interviews with her clients last month, prosecutors never said they believed that any of Debrow's clients was incriminating another and never said they objected to her representation of all of her clients, Debrow wrote.

Another development recently arose surrounding a motion Trump's Georgia legal team filed in March seeking to toss the special grand jury report and any evidence related to its investigation, and to bar Willis from further involvement in the case.

That motion was joined April 29 by Cathy Latham, one of the Trump supporters who signed the bogus elector certificate. Latham was previously one of the 10 fake electors represented by Debrow, but her filing to join Trump's motion was made by a different lawyer.

Judge McBurney has given the attorney general until May 15 to file a combined response to the Trump and Latham motions.

Brumback writes for the Associated Press.

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Fire Dept. almost never terminates firefighters

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Commission, the civilian panel that oversees the LAFD, in response to questions about the cases reviewed by The Times. "If you were in any other job, you would be fired. What is it that keeps firefighters from getting fired?"

The 2021 cases were compiled in an internal review of disciplinary procedures by the LAFD's Office of Independent Assessor, which reported its findings to the Fire Commission. The report shows that the LAFD meted out no punishment in more than 90% of the roughly 1,900 disciplinary cases that were closed in 2021 and from 2017 through 2019, combined. Figures for 2020 were not compiled by the assessor.

Of the 648 cases closed in 2021, the Fire Department sustained the allegations in just 112, or 17%, and disciplinary action was taken in even fewer — 47, or 7% of the total. The LAFD has withheld the names of all but a handful of the firefighters whose disciplinary cases are addressed in this story. Open-government experts say the department's refusal to disclose the names violates the California Public Records Act.

The documents that The Times managed to obtain reflect what critics say is a long-entrenched pattern of the LAFD failing to hold firefighters fully accountable for serious misconduct.

For example, since January 2018, the 3,400-member department has discharged just three firefighters, according to an LAFD spokesperson. The department did not release their names nor the specific circumstances of the dismissals. Two firings were noted in the LAFD's quarterly disciplinary reports from January 2019 through the end of last year. Both were for the vaguely stated reason of "failure to meet conditions of employment." One other firefighter during that period resigned during a Board of Rights hearing and another resigned "in lieu of termination," the reports state.

In the same time frame, at least 16 firefighters were accused of either domestic violence, drunk driving or other criminal conduct, according to the available records.

The Times sought to examine additional years of disciplinary cases, but the quarterly reports from July 2016 through December 2018 were missing from the LAFD's online archives. The department provided no explanation for why the records could not be found.

The LAFD also did not respond to queries about discrepancies in some of the records, including inconsistencies between the independent assessor's report and the department's quarterly summaries of disciplinary actions.

In recent years, The Times has documented cases in which high-ranking fire officials escaped discipline entirely. Then-Chief Deputy Fred Mathis was able to retire last year with a $1.4-million payout after a colleague reported that he appeared to be intoxicated while overseeing the agency's operations center during the 2021 Palisades fire.

And the department waited more than two years before scheduling a Board of Rights hearing for Ellsworth Fortman, then an assistant chief, after he was involved in a hit-and-run crash, LAFD and law enforcement records show. A department investigation concluded Fortman, who was criminally charged in the crash, had been drinking before he smashed his truck into a parked car, propelling it 160 feet and toppling a street lamp, and fled the scene. In the two years after the incident, Fortman made $354,000 in overtime in addition to his annual salary of $221,500. He retired before any discipline was imposed.

Fire Chief Kristin Crowley declined to be interviewed for this story, and she did not answer a number of written questions about the disciplinary cases. Crowley became chief in March 2022 but was a member of the LAFD's executive team for a half-dozen years and once headed the department's Professional Standards Division, which investigates misconduct and recommends discipline.

A spokesperson for Mayor Karen Bass said in an email to The Times that she "has no tolerance for misconduct at the Los Angeles Fire Department or anywhere else especially when racism, sexual harassment and violence are involved. She expects — and the people of Los Angeles deserve — reform."

Bass' office did not respond to questions asking for specifics on such reforms. The mayor nominates the fire chief, whose appointment must be approved by the City Council. The fire commissioners are also selected by the mayor and approved by the council, and help set policy for the department.

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On an April day last year, an LAFD captain noticed that a department cellphone was missing at Metro Fire Communications, as the downtown dispatch center is known. The phone was one of the older flip models available as a backup to firefighters in emergencies — and someone had been taking them from time to time without logging them out. The next day, the captain saw that the missing phone had been returned and needed to be charged.

After charging it, he found a series of text messages in which Armando Gabaldon, a 15-year LAFD veteran, solicited sex from a prostitute at the Four Points by Sheraton near LAX, according to disciplinary records, which described the events as they unfolded.

"Gonna have to re schedule," one text said, "went to the atm and f— ate my card only have 80 And like I shouldn't f— for free already know how that went last time don't wanna be on your bad side."

The captain compared the times of the texts with images from a video camera filming the dispatch center parking lot. The camera captured Gabaldon driving out of the lot in his white pickup truck at 12:41 a.m., leaving his post without permission from his supervisor. He was seen in the video returning to the lot an hour to an hour and a half later. The captain informed his superiors and an internal investigation was launched.

Some days later, according to the LAFD records, Gabaldon approached another captain and said, "I want to come clean." The captain told investigators that a crying Gabaldon had said, "I need help."

In a subsequent interview with investigators, Gabaldon admitted that he used the phone to hire the prostitute and left his post without permission to meet her at the Sheraton. He said he had sex with her on four occasions but only once while he was on duty, and each time he paid her $100 to $150. Gabaldon said he was in treatment for sex addiction, a condition he attributed in part to post-traumatic stress disorder from an emergency call early in his career during which a year-old boy died.

Gabaldon was relieved of duty in October. In January, a Board of Rights made up of three LAFD battalion chiefs accepted his guilty plea to two administrative charges of using the department phone to solicit a prostitute and leaving his post. The board determined that his conduct violated three sections of the Fire Department's rules and regulations.

"When you made a decision to engage in illicit sex while on duty," the panel wrote in its findings, "you not only broke the law but you violated the trust of the department and most importantly the citizens of the city of Los Angeles."

Although the panel could have fired Gabaldon, a majority of the board opted to suspend him without pay for six months. Among the reasons for the lesser punishment were his admission of guilt, his years of satisfactory performance, his psychologist's comments about his condition and his "working countless days in a row" at the dispatch center. (Gabaldon was well-compensated for those days; his gross pay last year was $291,500, according to the LAFD.)

But one of the board members, Battalion Chief Timothy Lambert, disagreed that Gabaldon should not be fired. Lambert wrote in a statement of dissent that he questioned the sincerity of Gabaldon's testimony and "was skeptical that he would have made any of the life changes he described had he not been caught. Mr. Gabaldon committed a crime, he did it while on duty, and he knowingly tried to hide his actions until they were discovered."

In an interview with The Times, Gabaldon said, "I regret everything I did," but added that he should not have been fired. He echoed his statements to investigators in saying his conduct grew out of PTSD. Gabaldon said he had been reluctant to seek help because of his position as a firefighter.

"The helper doesn't want to ask for help," he said.

The LAFD reported Gabaldon's admission of soliciting a prostitute to the Los Angeles Police Department for a possible criminal investigation. Gabaldon said he was not charged. An LAPD spokesperson said it had no record of an arrest of Gabaldon, and the L.A. city attorney's office confirmed that it had received no request from the LAPD to prosecute him.

The Times asked Crowley if she agreed with the decision not to fire Gabaldon. As she did in response to several other questions for this story, Crowley replied in writing through a spokesperson and did not provide a direct answer. "Chief Crowley agreed that the Board [of Rights] determines Firefighter Gabaldon's duty status," the spokesperson wrote.

Woods-Gray, the fire commissioner, said Gabaldon's case underscored the need to replace the Board of Rights system with an independent disciplinary body, such as a panel of retired judges. She said Boards of Rights amount to self-policing by firefighters as if they were "one big family," which inevitably breeds leniency against wrongdoers.

And she said that the commission has virtually no say in the LAFD's disciplinary actions. The agency "kind of runs itself," Woods-Gray said. "The department has no real discipline policy. It's subjective."

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Of the 112 cases in 2021 in which the LAFD determined there was evidence supporting a complaint, the department decided punishment was not warranted in 65. Among them:

- An internal complaint alleged that two firefighters, one of them a captain, made racist comments in a phone call, including, "Candidates should try a different department, and it's too bad, we're not hiring Mexicans right now. ... Oh, I guess the candidates have to be black faces and paint their face black to pass the interview." An inquiry sustained the allegation, but no punishment was imposed. The captain is Filipino and the firefighter is Latino, a department spokesperson said. In statements to The Times, the LAFD said it determined "the facts of the case did not support a punitive resolution" because "it was a first-time occurrence, made by an off-duty member during a private conversation." The department said one of the firefighters "received counseling and training from his supervisor."
- In a social media post, a white firefighter wrote, "SAY HER NAME ... DRUG DEALER," in an apparent reference to Breonna Taylor, the 26-year-old Black medical worker who was shot to death by Louisville police officers in a botched 2020 drug raid on her apartment. Four current and former officers were charged last year with federal crimes, including civil rights violations in connection with the shooting, and one pleaded guilty. In an email to The Times, the LAFD stated, "The social media post was determined to be protected speech under the U.S. Constitution."
- Twelve men in swimsuits at a lake or river posed for an Instagram post with a Trump 2020 banner and a caption that read in part, "Proud Boy Fire Department #wattstowers #Firestation64 #lafd #Watts." Civil rights organizations have labeled the Proud Boys a hate group whose members often espouse white nationalist views. A Washington, D.C., jury Thursday convicted four Proud Boys members on seditious conspiracy charges for their role in the Jan. 6, 2021, assault on the U.S. Capitol. The LAFD told The Times that the post was also protected speech under the Constitution.

Woods-Gray, until recently the only one of the five members of the commission to respond to Times queries about LAFD misconduct, said that "something needs to be done" about firefighters who make racist remarks and that she was "livid" about the Proud Boys post. "Firefighters represent the Fire Department wherever they are, whether they are on duty or off duty," Woods-Gray said.

A new commissioner, Sharon Delugach, who joined the panel last month, said she planned to get up to speed on the complaints about the disciplinary process. "I'm interested in digging into this," Delugach said.

Woods-Gray and other critics of the disciplinary system largely blame the influence that the Fire Department's two unions have over the city's elected officials and the department's leadership. The critics say the unions use the clout that comes from their election endorsements and campaign contributions to thwart reforms.

Andrew Glazier, who advocated for fair treatment of women and nonwhite firefighters during eight years on the Fire Commission, said the unions have local politicians "wrapped around their finger."

"You're fighting the unions," Glazier said of prospective changes in the policies. "They're not the only problem, but they're part of the problem." He said another roadblock to reform is bureaucratic bungling within the Professional Standards Division.

Glazier contended that then-Mayor Eric Garcetti did not reappoint him to the panel in 2021 because of complaints about him from the rank-and-file union, United Firefighters of Los Angeles City, which the labor organization's president denied.

UFLAC and a union that represents Fire Department chief officers did not respond to Times requests for interviews or comment.

Erika Hall, an Emory University professor of organization and management who studies racial and gender biases on the job, said the actions of several firefighters in the LAFD cases would be "absolutely" fireable in a well-run organization.

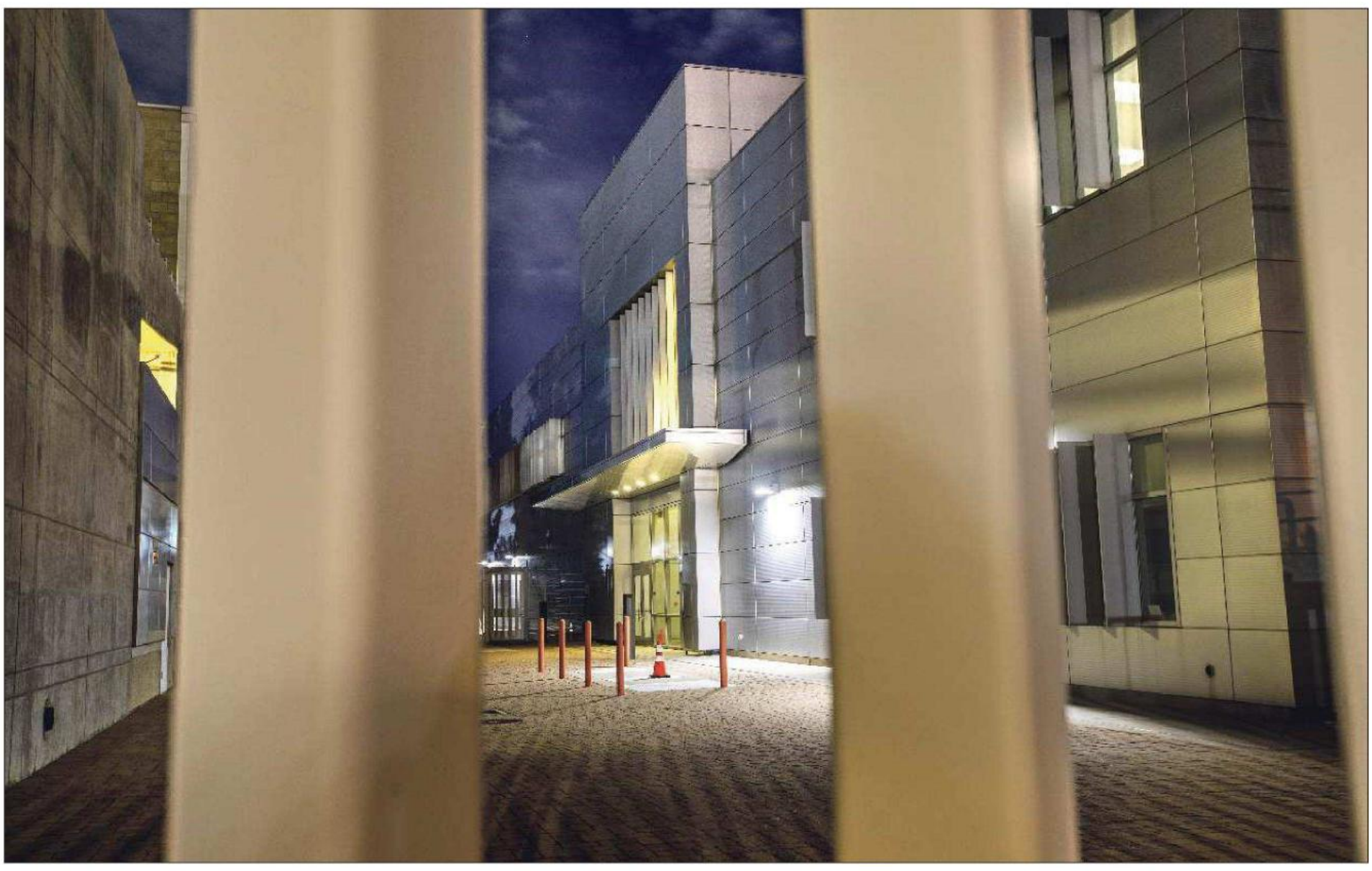
"They sound pretty egregious," she said.

Hall said that type of conduct has persisted in some fire and police agencies because of a "machismo" culture that breeds and tolerates racist and sexist behavior. "These workplace climates are extremely sticky because of the good ol' boy network," she added. "You have to take out the system. The entire system is built on keeping this culture alive."

A racist and sexist culture within the LAFD has been a perennial source of complaints and calls for reform. Nearly 50 years ago, they led to a federal consent decree that forced the department to dramatically increase recruitment of people of color, who at the time accounted for just 5% of the firefighting force.

The court-enforced decree remained in place until 2002, when the number of nonwhite employees had reached 50%, but allegations of racial and sexual discrimination persisted. Five years after the decree was lifted, the city paid $1.5 million to settle a lawsuit by a Black firefighter who was fed dog food in a firehouse prank. And in 2021, six Black employees in the Fire Prevention Bureau, which is responsible for safety inspections and investigating the causes of fires, sued the city, alleging the LAFD favors white employees in granting promotions.

Despite repeated pledges by City Hall to boost recruitment of female firefighters, women still constitute only 3.4% of the force. The Times reported in 2021 that many female firefighters felt bullied and discriminated against. In August 2021, the U.S. Justice Department said it was "carefully reviewing" complaints by organizations representing female and nonwhite firefighters of discriminatory



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OF THE 648 discipline cases closed in 2021, the Los Angeles Fire Department decided punishment was warranted in only 47 — or 7%.

FOUR POINTS
BY SHERATON

FIREFIGHTER Armando Gabaldon, who met a prostitute at a hotel near LAX while on duty, was suspended without pay for six months by a Board of Rights.

LAFD culture tolerates certain acts, expert says

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treatment in the LAFD, including in disciplinary cases. The federal agency has taken no public action since then.

The Times review of department records found there were seven cases in 2021 in which the department sustained domestic violence allegations against firefighters, up from one in the three previous years the independent assessor examined, combined. None of the firefighters has been fired, although as of last month two cases were awaiting a Board of Rights hearing, which could result in a firing or lesser punishment. Five of the firefighters received initial suspensions that ranged from eight to 26 days. Some suspensions were reduced to as few as two days because the firefighter took a counseling course, the records show.

In May 2020, the wife of LAFD firefighter Brian Corntassel asked the Huntington Beach police to meet her near the couple's home. She told the two officers who handled the call that she was moving out and that her husband had struck her on several occasions in the past. The officers spotted Corntassel driving up to the house at a high rate of speed, according to LAFD disciplinary records that detailed the department's investigation. Corntassel, the records say, then parked his Ford Excursion, got out and yelled at the officers. The officers eventually confronted him, and he shoved one of them and resisted arrest. They subdued him with a neck hold that caused him to lose consciousness.

After his arrest, a blood test showed his alcohol level at 0.18% and 0.19%. One officer noted in an interview with an LAFD investigator that the test was performed several hours after Corntassel arrived in the Excursion, meaning the firefighter probably had been even more intoxicated than the result indicated.

The Orange County district attorney's office charged Corntassel with five misdemeanors. He was arrested on suspicion of domestic violence, but the D.A. did not charge him with that. His wife later declined to speak to an LAFD investigator about the domestic violence allegations because the couple had "moved past those issues and they have sought counseling," according to the LAFD disciplinary records.

Corntassel denied to LAFD investigators that he ever struck his wife or threatened to hit her. He further denied driving drunk; he said he started drinking after he parked the Excursion. In January, he pleaded guilty to battery on a police officer and alcohol-related reckless driving, court records show.

An LAFD investigation determined by a "preponderance" of the evidence that Corntassel, on separate occasions, slapped his wife on her feet and forearm, hit her with a pillow and threatened to punch her in the face, the disciplinary records show.

Earlier in his career, Corntassel had been suspended three times for being absent without leave, hazing and failing to notify the LAFD that he had been arrested on suspicion of drunk driving, according to the records.

In the 2020 incident, the department suspended him for 26 days.

Crowley did not respond after The Times asked why Corntassel wasn't fired.

Corntassel, 53, was found dead at his Huntington Beach home early last month. A determination of the cause of death is pending the results of toxicology tests, a spokesperson for the Orange County coroner's office said.

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Many of the 2021 cases involved allegations that firefighters violated medical protocols during emergency responses, including by failing to administer electrocardiograms to patients and falsifying records. In most of those cases, more than one firefighter was accused of the violation. Twelve of the cases resulted in reprimands and the others in suspensions that ranged from four to 16 days. Firefighters challenged many of the suspensions by requesting Board of Rights hearings that were pending at the time the assessor compiled the report last fall.

A veteran fire official with expertise in LAFD disciplinary procedures said medical protocol cases have often involved firefighters who refuse to treat homeless patients because the patients are unsanitary. In those cases, firefighters falsified medical records by stating the patient could not be found, said the official, who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the matter. He said these cases sometimes come to light because a patient later died or a lawsuit was filed against the city.

The Times asked the LAFD to identify any of the 2021 cases that grew out of allegations that firefighters violated protocols by declining to help homeless people. A department spokesperson replied: "The LAFD has no responsive documents pertaining to your additional inquiries."

In another statement, the Fire Department sought to justify not releasing the names of all but a handful of the disciplined firefighters, saying that "a blanket release of the names … may violate a member's privacy rights," and that identities of firefighters in individual cases could be withheld after a "balancing of interests between an employee's right to privacy and the public's interest in disclosure."

David Loy, legal director for the San Rafael-based First Amendment Coalition, said the LAFD's refusal to release the names of all the firefighters accused in the 2021 cases is "absolutely an affront to transparency."

"It's an outrage," he said. "These are public employees paid with public money to perform a public service."

Loy said that without the names of the firefighters, it is impossible for the public to know whether the department handled the cases appropriately. "Was there bias?" he said. "Were they given a sweetheart deal?"

A third firefighter identified by the department for this story is former Capt. Paul Steele. (Last week, the LAFD partially identified two more firefighters.)

In December 2020, Steele was accompanying a three-person engine crew on a 911 call about a homeless man who was lying on a sidewalk, possibly unconscious. Two of the firefighters spoke to the man while Steele and the third crew member stood by. The man told the firefighters he was sleeping and did not need medical help. The firefighters said he had to sleep somewhere else so they wouldn't get another 911 call about him.

Suddenly, Steele, with an agitated look on his face, said, "This is f— bulls—," according to LAFD records documenting the internal investigation. He walked over to the man and yelled at him, "Get the f— up! Get the f— out of here!"

Steele then "purposely, deliberately, and forcefully kicked the patient right on the top of his head," one of the firefighters is said to have told investigators. Dazed, the man scurried into nearby bushes and was not seen again.

All three crew members formally complained about the incident the next day. One said Steele's kick was so hard that the man's teeth could be heard clanking together. The blow was also described as a "big thump" and a "soccer kick." When a crew member confronted Steele back at the fire station, saying his actions could bring consequences, Steele allegedly cut him off and said, "I looked around. I made sure there were no cameras before I did that," according to the LAFD records.

In an interview with an LAFD investigator, Steele denied the account given by the crew members and accused them of lying to force him out of their station. He acknowledged that he was wrong to make any contact with the patient's head, but he said he merely "tapped" him with his toe a couple of times, and the man's head was cushioned by a blanket.

After he made contact with the man's head, Steele told the investigator, Steele stepped back toward the engine and said to the firefighters: "Oh, s—. That wasn't good. I knew I did wrong right there."

Steele had a history of discipline, the department records show. He was previously suspended for leaving his assignment without securing relief, and he was reprimanded three times for violating various rules and for disrespectful behavior toward a colleague.

The department assigned Steele to his home — with pay — while the disciplinary process dragged on. It also reported him to the LAPD, and he was subsequently charged with misdemeanor battery, according to the LAFD records.

A spokesperson for Los Angeles City Atty. Hydee Feldstein Soto said the court has sealed all records in the Steele case under a state law that allows a defendant to ask that such records be kept under wraps if the defendant completes a diversion program. The spokesperson declined to release any more information.

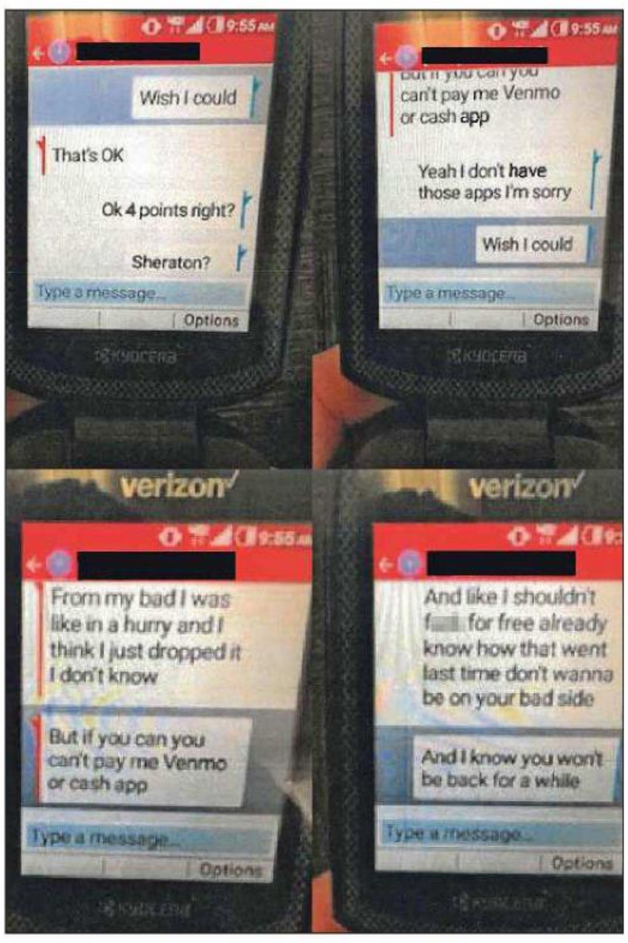
Internal critics of the LAFD say the city attorney's office has long gone easy on firefighters accused of misconduct, including by stalling investigations of serious wrongdoing by farming them out to private law firms. Feldstein Soto, who was elected in November, had her swearing-in ceremony at the LAFD's training center, with UFLAC President Freddy Escobar serving as emcee.

In a statement to The Times, Feldstein Soto said: "Before my election as city attorney, I publicly called for reform within the LAFD after a series of alleged incidents of misconduct targeting women and Black firefighters came to light. I urged the chief, the firefighters' union and the rank and file employees to work together to change the culture. To this date, my message has not changed."

It was not until nine months after the Steele incident that the LAFD proposed a Board of Rights hearing for him. He retired before the hearing was held, thus escaping punishment. The Times was unable to reach Steele for comment. Upon retiring, he received a payout of about $120,000 in what the department described as unused leave and banked overtime.

Glazier, the former Fire Commission member, said the LAFD is facing the same disciplinary problems as it did when he joined the panel nearly a decade ago. He said he was disappointed but not surprised at the lack of progress, because the department remains afflicted with a deep-seated "culture of 'boys will be boys.'"

"All I can do is shake my head at this point," Glazier added.



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Los Angeles Fire Department

A SERIES of text messages by an LAFD firefighter soliciting sex, according to disciplinary records.

Writers' strike puts whole Hollywood economy on edge

[**Strike,** from A1]
compensation and streaming residuals and have been willing to improve upon their offer but have balked at the guild's demands for mandatory staffing levels and minimum duration of employment.

With no resolution in sight, a protracted strike is likely to have unintended consequences for local businesses, including the florists, prop houses and caterers that supply film and TV sets with decorations, food and coffee to bring scripts to the screen.

Movies and TV shows can't shoot without scripts. And while some shows banked screenplays ahead of time, production had already declined in recent weeks in anticipation of a strike. As the dispute drags on, analysts anticipate a greater downturn in the L.A. production economy, one of the region's signature industries.

Crucially, the writers have the backing of fellow entertainment industry unions, whose members also stand to lose out on work because of the conflict.

The Directors Guild of America; SAG-AFTRA, which represents actors; and IATSE, the union for below-the-line crew members, have issued statements of support, as they face related issues in the streaming era. IATSE nearly went on strike in 2021 over issues with pay and working conditions.

The Teamsters, representing workers such as drivers and prop warehousemen, have declared "full solidarity" with the WGA, saying they "do not cross picket lines."

Nonetheless, having fewer movies and TV shows in the works reduces the demand for the services of small businesses that support those productions. While many in the entertainment industry support the writers' goals, some business owners are worried about how they'll pay their rent and staff.

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L.A. CIRCUS owners, from left, Chester Cable, Kiyomi Hara and Wini McKay, with leadman Kevin Gardner in back. The prop house plans to shift focus to businesses not affected by the writers' strike, such as live events.

> 'I just hope that this is not too long, because we're just getting back from the pandemic. … I think the timing's awful.'
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> —Adrianna Cruz-Ocampo, president of U-Frame-It Gallery

History for Hire, for example, expects to lose six figures in revenue every month that the strike continues, Elyea said. Business is already down 40% compared with a year ago, while costs including rent, utilities and health insurance have gone up. The Elyeas laid off two people in March after business slowed.

"Script writing is at the very beginning of many of these productions, but the downstream effect is tremendous," said Scott Purdy, U.S. national media industry leader for audit, tax and advisory services firm KPMG. "Think of it as a conveyer belt that you hit the pause button on or hit the off button … the economic impact has a bit of a multiplier effect."

Many remember the 2007-08 writers' strike, which cost the California economy an estimated $2.1 billion and 37,700 jobs tied to the entertainment industry, according to the Milken Institute.

Writers made important gains in compensation from digital video, then called "new media." But makeup artists and lighting technicians lost work. Businesses such as hotels and dry cleaners also took a hit.

The overall damage will depend on how long the work stoppage lasts. The previous writers' strike lasted 100 days.

The WGA and the group representing the studios, the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, remain far apart on key issues, with the guild seeking improvements worth an estimated $429 million a year. The studios offered increases valued at about $86 million, according to the union.

Once the strike ends, it could take a while for business to pick up again, analysts said.

"The writers aren't going to hand in a dozen scripts a day after the strike ends," said Sanjay Sharma, a professor at USC Marshall School of Business. "You could be talking about a production lag of at least 30 to 60 days following the strike."

The strike comes after many businesses managed to survive the pandemic. During that time, some business owners made changes to tighten expenses and looked for other ways to make money.

Adrianna Cruz-Ocampo, president of U-Frame-It Gallery, which supplies mirrors and picture framing to film sets, said there's a candle at her house where she prays for an end to the stalemate. About 65% of her business comes from film and TV productions, including the recent Amazon Studios film "Air" and the sitcom "Young Sheldon."

"I just hope that this is not too long, because we're just getting back from the pandemic," Cruz-Ocampo said. "I think the timing's awful."

To adapt to this year's strike, some businesses that rely on Hollywood could switch gears. Caterers that do craft services could, for example, turn their focus to live events, said KPMG's Purdy.

"If they've got a little bit more of a diversified business, [they could] move into and lean harder into other customer segments that they're currently serving to help bridge the gap," Purdy said.

But for others, it's not as easy to pivot.

Corri Levelle's Sandy Rose Floral Inc. in North Hollywood provides floral arrangements for film and TV scenes of weddings, funerals and other events.

Changing her business to provide flowers for real-life weddings would be challenging and would not help her immediately. Most weddings are planned six to 12 months in advance. All she can do for now is wait and hope the writers' strike won't last long.

"I just hope that both sides keep to the table and keep working on it," Levelle said.

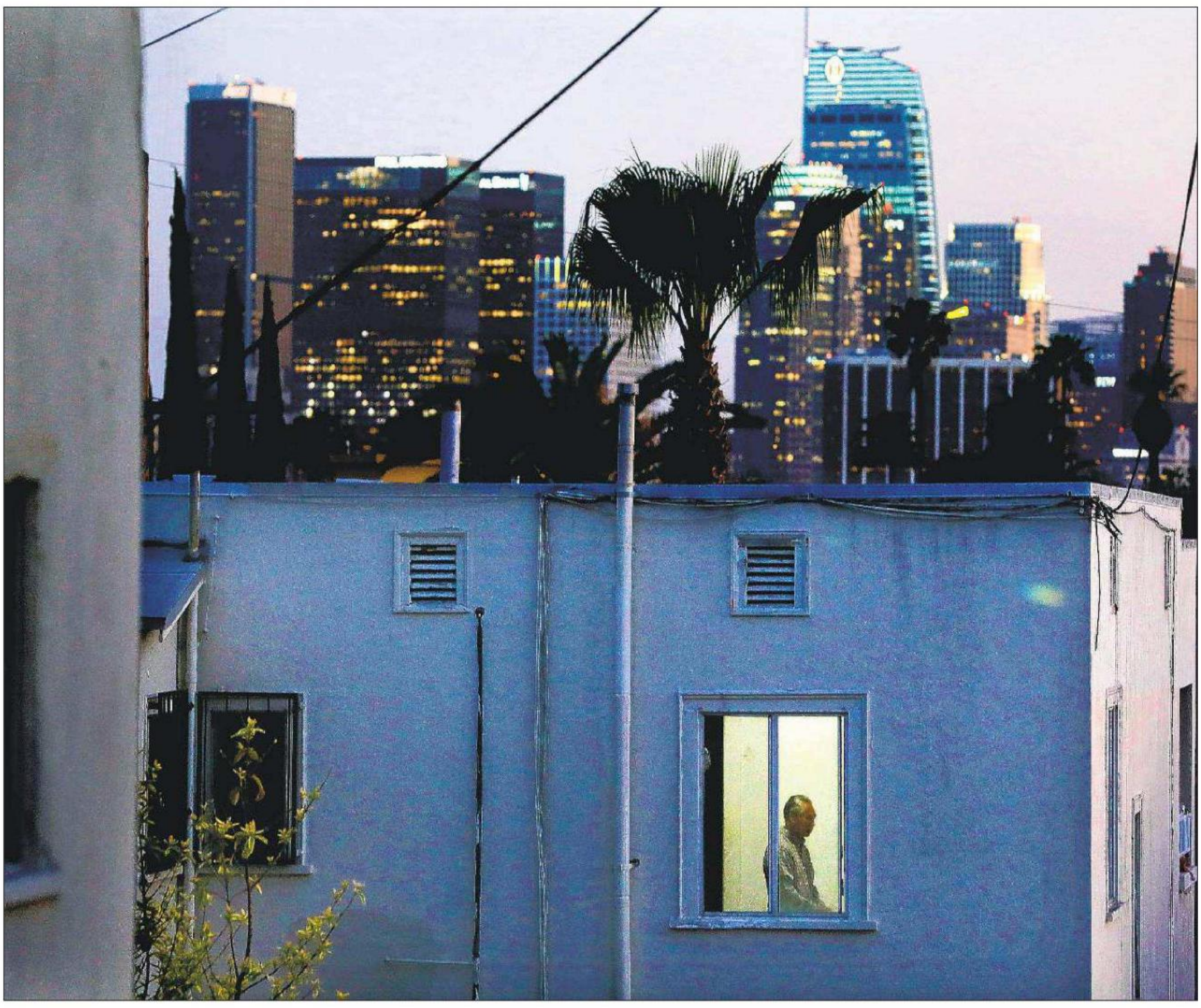
Wini McKay, co-owner of Jurupa Valley-based prop house L.A. Circus, plans to focus on businesses not affected by the work stoppage, such as events and music videos. To save money, L.A. Circus will delay refurbishing its props and repainting its trucks.

She called the strike "another sucker punch."

Still, McKay said she respects unions, and it's important for people to strike if they need to. "We'll survive," she said. "We survived the last one."

Times staff writers Ronald White and Karen Garcia contributed to this report.

Tenants turn down cash-for-keys buyouts



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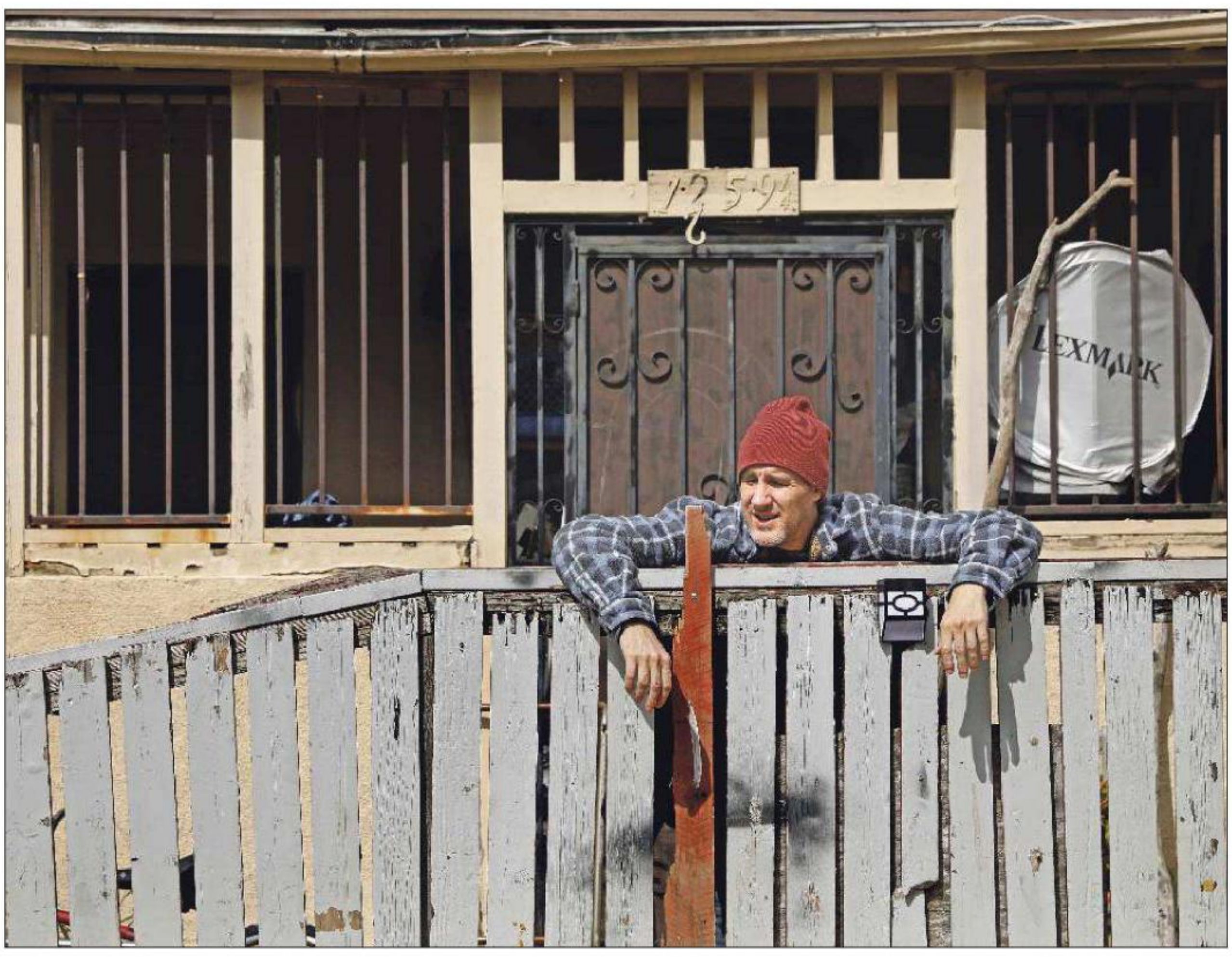
PEDRO VILLEGAS knows that a $55,000 buyout payment for his apartment on Vin Scully Avenue wouldn't last long in his community.



RORY ANGLIN and his girlfriend pay $1,236 a month for their one-bedroom unit — "the last of the good rents in L.A." When he told his mother in Mississippi about a $22,000 buyout offer, she was stunned at the amount.

> 'We all know each other. We watch out for each other. It's very unusual for L.A. because in other places I've lived everybody's kind of anonymous.'
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> — VIRGINIA WATSON, 80, about her L.A. apartment complex

ELVIRA RINCON, 59, who has lived in her small apartment near Dodger Stadium for three decades, wonders if she still has a place in Los Angeles.

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next and asking themselves whether they still have a place in L.A.

"There are times when I feel desperate," she said. "I get frustrated. And I tell my husband, 'Let's just go. Let's just go.' "

In a city faced with a housing and homelessness crisis, where many renters pay more than half their income to live in overcrowded, aging homes, tenants like Rincon have what many others long for: low-cost housing.

Though city and state officials are desperate to create more of it, developers are simultaneously reducing affordable units by buying out longtime rent-controlled tenants with cash-for-keys offers and renovating old buildings into pricey new apartments or condos. Many residents quietly accept the offers and leave. Others try to hold out, knowing that taking the money probably means leaving their communities or facing rent that's double, triple or more what they currently pay. Sometimes, tenants say, that leads to harassment or pressure campaigns.

The city has adopted policies meant to protect tenants of rent-controlled buildings from being forced to accept buyout offers or being evicted for not accepting.

In some cases, landlords are required to offer to tenants a base amount for relocation — which ranges from about $12,000 to $23,000 for long-term renters. At times, owners offer more than that. But for tenants with very little income or credit, the money may not go very far once the sky-high rent of their next apartment is factored in.

City leaders have passed rules against harassment. But advocates say the rules lack enforcement, and plenty of tenants say harassment happens anyway with little recourse.

Rincon arrived in Echo Park in the mid-1990s, fleeing a severe recession in Mexico that left her family's farm deeply in debt.

Her first home in the U.S. was in the same apartment complex where she lives now, just across the common area, in a unit she shared with her brother-in-law, Pedro Villegas, her husband and others. Three decades later, Villegas still lives in that apartment, paying monthly rent similar to Rincon's, whose monthly payments have increased twice over the years to $640.

Despite language barriers, Rincon became close with her neighbors, who include an 80-year-old retiree, a nursing student, her mom and brother, and a Cambodian refugee. Their kids often served as translators.

They've watched out for each other's children and grandchildren, fed each other's pets and shared lemongrass and guavas from their gardens. Though Rincon doesn't care for the loquat tree that grows in a corner of the property, she keeps watering it because her neighbors love the fruit.

"We're more like a community. We have been for years," said Virginia Watson, 80. "We all know each other. We talk. We watch out for each other. It's very unusual for L.A. because in other places I've lived everybody's kind of anonymous, in their own little cubicle."

Once Watson retired and began living on a fixed income, she was able to stay in her home because the rent was manageable. The same was true for Rincon and her family when she injured her back and stopped working.

Villegas' four children have lived their entire lives in the complex, roaming the hills of Elysian Park and riding their bikes to Echo Park. He works at a laundromat on Sunset Boulevard, a short walk away. His youngest is now a junior at Ramon C. Cortines school downtown.

Like Rincon, he knew the $55,000 offer wouldn't last long in his community.

"The cost of rent is just too difficult," he said. "The money doesn't go far."

Watson lives in a studio apartment adjacent to Rincon's. She's been there for 20 years, lives on Social Security and a small retirement income and pays $529 a month.

When she's looked online for other studios in the neighborhood, the most affordable cost is nearly $1,500 a month, an amount that she said would take about three-quarters of her income.

She might have considered the offer to leave if it was affordable to move in the city, she said.

But "rent is really, really high in L.A. I don't know how you would manage for any length of time," she said.

On Nov. 8, a few months after Watson, Rincon and their neighbors decided not to take the initial $22,000 offer to leave, the property owners, Lilac Development LLC, served Watson with a three-day notice to pay or leave, saying she had not paid her rent for the month, though she says it was paid.

Watson reported the incident to the housing department, which investigated and found the notice in violation of city code for failing to provide proper information under COVID-era tenant protections, according to public records.

One month earlier, the owners served another resident with a three-day notice to pay or vacate the property, saying they owed $86.

In that case, the housing department found a "potential violation of the Tenant Anti-Harassment Ordinance," records show.

In both cases, housing officials wrote letters to the owners, explaining the law.

Watson and her neighbors see this and other actions, including the workers who went to the complex twice in March, tore down Rincon's shed and hauled away her plants, as a pattern of harassment meant to push them out of their homes.

"I wake up after dreaming that I'm in a battle with landlords, big companies," Watson said.

Recently, she packed up many of her belongings, assuming she would soon be out of a home, and she has kept them that way.

"I don't unpack them because I don't know how long I'm gonna be able to be here," Watson said.

Rory Anglin and his girlfriend, Jenna Loredo, are the newest residents of the two complexes, having moved in four years ago. They pay $1,236 a month for their one-bedroom, which Anglin sees as "the last of the good rents in L.A."

When he told his mom in Mississippi about the $22,000 offer to leave, she was stunned at the amount.

"In Mississippi, that does sound like a lot," Anglin said. In L.A. it most certainly does not.

Even so, Anglin said they were willing to consider taking a buyout until they felt a harassment campaign against his neighbors had begun.

"The end game for me is 'leave us alone,' " Anglin said. "If we decide we want to move, we'll move. But before we do, I gotta make sure all this stuff stops. It has to stop."

If there's a silver lining, Anglin said, it's that the neighbors have become even closer in the last few months, forming a tenants' association and strategizing together to push back against any harassment.

Sara Rose, a property manager for Lilac Development LLC, told The Times that although the company initially offered cash for keys in order to "try to get tenants paying market value," the company was no longer pursuing that strategy and would focus on "making the property habitable for current tenants."

The company is not trying to evict anyone, Rose said.

"It's not something we would take further action on if it wasn't appropriate to do so," she said.

Rose also said Lilac Development sent workers to haul away Rincon's shed, barbecue and plants after its insurance company "advised there was certain work that needed to be done" to get the property insured.

They plan to inspect each property to figure out what needs to be fixed. In April, a city housing inspector found several conditions affecting the "health and safety of the occupants" in Rincon's building and issued an order to fix the problems, which include damaged plumbing, fences and paint, by May 11.

Residents say there is a long list of problems beyond what that inspection revealed: leaking ceilings, mold, broken heaters and damaged flooring.

"I think based on the feedback we've received so far there's no interest from the residents" in cash for keys, Rose said. "If they are interested and they approach us, it would be something we'd be willing to discuss. We don't want to continue reaching out on something they've made clear they're not interested in."

Rincon said the first she heard about the change in plans was from The Times.

For a long time now, she and her neighbors have felt as if they were in a state of limbo, waiting for an eviction notice or the return of workers tasked with hauling away more of their things. Like Villegas, she has seriously considered returning to Mexico, but her husband tells her they could never leave their children and grandchildren.

There was some relief hearing that the company would focus on making their home more livable rather than on getting them to leave. But she was also skeptical.

"Hopefully they follow through," she said.

BUSINESS

Activists sue over cuts in solar incentives

State did not consider all benefits of rooftop panels, environmental groups' filing says

By Sammy Roth

The fate of California's wildly successful rooftop solar incentives will be decided in court.

In a lawsuit filed Wednesday — and shared exclusively with The Times — three environmental groups argue that the California Public Utilities Commission acted illegally when it slashed compensation payments for power generated by solar panels. Gov. Gavin Newsom's appointees failed to consider all the benefits of rooftop solar, and also ignored instructions from the state Legislature to ensure that solar adoption "continues to grow sustainably," the environmental groups say in their lawsuit.

They've asked the California Court of Appeals to throw out the Public Utilities Commission's December decision and order the agency to go back to the drawing board.

The courtroom battle could have significant implications for California's efforts to phase out planet-warming fossil fuels and reach 100% climate-friendly energy — with ripple effects across the country.

More than 1.5 million homes and businesses have installed solar panels in the Golden State, thanks in large part to the net metering incentive program. If the lawsuit succeeds, rooftop solar installations could continue to grow rapidly, as they have for the last decade — meaning more clean electricity generated on urban buildings and parking lots, and less reliance on monopoly utility companies building long-distance power lines to carry electricity from large solar farms in the desert.

If the lawsuit fails and reduced incentives remain in place, rooftop solar installers expect a steep decline in business. That could mean more large solar farms and lengthy transmission lines — and higher profits for the utility companies building them.

It could also mean lower electric bills for the vast majority of Californians. Net metering critics say solar incentive payments are costing households without solar — including those that can't afford rooftop panels — several billion dollars a year.

That so-called "cost shift" argument is hotly contested. Economists, ratepayer advocates and utility companies insist that rooftop solar incentives have fueled higher electricity rates, while most climate activists doubt the cost shift really exists.

After weighing the arguments for years, the Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously to dramatically reduce incentives for homes and businesses that install solar panels. The lower compensation rates took effect last month and apply to newly enrolled solar customers served by Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric and San Diego Gas & Electric.

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A CREW installs panels in Granada Hills in 2020. If incentives remain lower, rooftop installers expect business to drop. That could mean more solar farms and transmission lines — and higher profits for utility firms.

Most environmental groups were furious — and a few decided to take their frustrations to court.

In their lawsuit, the Center for Biological Diversity, Environmental Working Group and Protect Our Communities Foundation accuse state officials of violating a 2013 law directing them to revise net metering "based on the costs and benefits" of rooftop solar. The law says the "total benefits" of the new incentive program should roughly equal the program's "total costs."

As far as the environmentalists are concerned, the Public Utilities Commission ignored several key benefits of solar.

One of those benefits is "resiliency" — the ability for rooftop solar panels, at least when paired with batteries, to power homes during outages on the larger electric grid. Solar-plus-storage systems can help people keep cool during dangerous heat waves, ensure life-sustaining medical equipment stays powered and prevent refrigerated food from spoiling.

Clean power produced by rooftop solar installations can also result in less pollution from gas-fired power plants in marginalized communities and less wildlife habitat disruption by large solar farms and long-distance transmission lines — additional benefits that the Public Utilities Commission failed to quantify before slashing incentives, the environmental groups say in their suit.

"You can't short-shrift the benefit side of the equation by just ignoring those, by saying they're too hard to quantify," said Roger Lin, an attorney at the Center for Biological Diversity. "The commission really left us no choice but to take this to court."

Asked about those arguments, UC Berkeley energy economist Severin Borenstein was skeptical.

GARY KAZANJIAN For The Times

WORKERS PLACE panels at the construction site of Westlands Solar Park in Lemoore, Calif., in 2021.

Economists, ratepayer advocates and utility companies insist that rooftop solar incentives have fueled higher electricity rates.

Yes, Borenstein said, rooftop solar panels can help reduce pollution from fossil fuel infrastructure — but so can big solar farms in the desert. And yes, solar-plus-storage installations can help homes stay powered during blackouts — but that's more a "private benefit to the customer" than a "societal benefit" that should be subsidized by other utility customers, he said.

The idea that rooftop solar panels can limit environmental damage from sprawling solar farms and long-distance electric lines "is a more significant argument," Borenstein said. But he also noted that not all solar projects destroy sensitive wildlife habitat. Some are built on former farmland that's already been radically altered by human activity, for instance.

"If that's the case, then the impact is very different than if it's pristine desert land," Borenstein said.

Failure to account for all the benefits of rooftop solar power isn't the environmental groups' only legal argument.

They also say the Public Utilities Commission violated a section of the 2013 law requiring the agency to develop "specific alternatives" to net metering "designed for growth among residential customers in disadvantaged communities."

In other words, the commission was supposed to promote rooftop solar adoption among low-income families that might not have been able to afford it. But environmentalists say the commission largely deferred this responsibility, jettisoning a proposed "equity fund" as unnecessary because the Legislature had recently voted to approve $630 million in solar and storage incentives for low-income homes — money that lawmakers could still choose to claw back in future budget cycles.

The commission should have created a dedicated program to support solar in low-income neighborhoods, the environmental groups say — such as a "community solar" initiative with small local solar fields to serve renters and apartment-dwellers.

"The commission kicked the can down the road for that issue," choosing to address it in separate rulemaking, Lin said.

A commission spokesperson declined to comment, except to say that the agency plans to consider an "application for rehearing" filed by the environmental groups — a formal request to reconsider the net metering decision — in June.

Edison and PG&E declined to comment. An SDG&E spokesperson said only that the utility company "abides by all decisions made by the California Public Utilities Commission," and is "in the process of reviewing the merits of this legal challenge."

But the commission and the utilities have argued previously that reducing net metering incentives is the best thing they can do for low-income families because those families pay the costs of the incentive program through their electric bills — a fundamental injustice that has benefited wealthier Californians who can afford solar.

Borenstein made a similar point when asked about the environmental groups' lawsuit.

"This idea that we should be subsidizing rooftop solar in disadvantaged neighborhoods is really missing the point," he said. "Disadvantaged neighborhoods have been hurt far more by rooftop solar in terms of the costs."

The "cost shift" debate will continue to rage for years at the Public Utilities Commission, in all likelihood. But there's an even more consequential question underlying that debate, which is what the nation's clean energy future should look like.

Rooftop solar advocates envision a "distributed" energy future in which solar panels are largely installed on homes, warehouses and parking lots. They see the technology as crucial to stemming the fires, floods and heat waves of the climate crisis in a way that benefits individuals and families — rather than investor-owned utility companies such as Edison and PG&E.

Others counter that rooftop solar power is outrageously expensive compared with energy produced at scale at big solar farms, and that California can achieve its climate goals without net metering. It may even be easier to achieve those climate goals without net metering. If the solar incentive program keeps driving up electricity rates, critics say, fewer people will want to drive electric cars or heat their homes with electric heat pumps — crucial technologies for replacing oil and gas.

The lawsuit almost certainly won't be the deciding factor in which of those futures the Golden State chooses. And when it comes to rooftop versus large-scale solar, it's all a matter of degree. Researchers have found that California — along with the rest of the country — will need enormous amounts of both types of clean power to ditch coal, oil and gas.

Whatever the courts decide on net metering, other states will probably be paying attention. California officials have long led the nation on promoting clean energy, and it's common for lawmakers and regulators elsewhere to follow their lead.

Just in the last few months, Arkansas, Indiana and North Carolina have approved or affirmed reductions in solar incentives.

"We're really concerned about a slippery slope," Lin said. "If California creates this precedent for other states to follow, we would be playing right into the hands of the utility companies nationwide."

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Hate passwords? You're in luck — Google has an alternative

The company says 'passkeys' are a safer and easier way to log into its services.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good news for all the password haters out there: Google has taken a big step toward making them an afterthought by adding "passkeys" as a more straightforward and secure way to log into its services.

Here's what you need to know:

What are passkeys?

Passkeys offer a safer alternative to passwords and texted confirmation codes. Users won't ever see them directly; instead, an online service such as Gmail will use them to communicate directly with a trusted device such as your phone or computer to log you in.

All you'll have to do is verify your identity on the device using a PIN unlock code, biometrics such as your fingerprint or a face scan or a more sophisticated physical security dongle.

Google designed its passkeys to work with a variety of devices, so you can use them on iPhones, Macs and Windows computers as well as Google's own Android phones.

Why are passkeys necessary?

Thanks to clever hackers and human fallibility, passwords are just too easy to steal or defeat. And making them more complex just opens the door to users defeating themselves.

For starters, many people choose passwords they can remember — and easy-to-recall passwords are also easy to hack. For years, analysis of hacked password caches found that the most common password in use was "password123." A more recent study by the password manager NordPass found that it's now just "password." This isn't fooling anyone.

Passwords are also frequently compromised in security breaches. Stronger passwords are more secure, but only if you choose ones that are complex and non-obvious. And once you've settled on "erVex411$%" as your password, good luck remembering it.

In short, passwords put security and ease of use directly at odds. Software-based password managers, which can create and store complex passwords for you, are valuable tools that can improve security. But even password managers have a master password you need to protect, and that plunges you back into the swamp.

In addition to sidestepping all those problems, passkeys have one more advantage over passwords. They're specific to particular websites, so scammers can't steal a passkey from a dating site and use it to raid your bank account.

How do I start using passkeys?

The first step is to enable them for your Google account. On any trusted phone or computer, open the browser and sign into your Google account. Then visit the page g.co/passkeys and click the option to "start using passkeys." Voila! The passkey feature is now activated for that account.

If you're on an Apple device, you'll first be prompted to set up the Keychain app if you're not already using it; it securely stores passwords and now passkeys as well.

The next step is to create the actual passkeys that will connect your trusted device. If you're using an Android phone that's already logged into your Google account, you're most of the way there; Android phones are automatically ready to use passkeys, though you still have to enable the function first.

On the same Google account page noted above, look for the "Create a passkey" button. Pressing it will open a window and let you create a passkey either on your current device or on another device. There's no wrong choice; the system will simply notify you if that passkey already exists.

If you're on a PC that can't create a passkey, it will open a QR code that you can scan with the ordinary cameras on iPhones and Android devices. You may have to move the phone closer until the message "Set up passkey" appears on the image. Tap that and you're on your way.

And then what?

From that point on, signing into Google will only require you to enter your email address. If you've gotten passkeys set up properly, you'll simply get a message on your phone or other device asking you for your fingerprint, your face or a PIN.

Of course, your password is still there. But if passkeys take off, odds are good you won't be needing it much.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Apple leads rally at end of bruising week; jobs report cuts both ways for bulls, bears

By Stan Choe

Apple was at the head of a widespread rally on Wall Street on Friday after the market's most influential company reported a better profit than expected. Stocks of beaten-down banks also leapt to recover a smidgen of their sharp losses from a brutal week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 jumped 1.8%, though it still turned in a modest loss for the week that was its worst in nearly two months. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 546 points, or 1.7%, while the Nasdaq composite rallied 2.2%.

Treasury yields jumped in the bond market after a report showed hiring accelerated across the economy by much more than expected last month. The U.S. government's jobs report also showed workers won bigger pay raises in April than expected.

Although that's good news, particularly when many economists fear a recession may arrive this year, the data also raise worries inflation may stay high and push the Federal Reserve to keep interest rates higher. That in turn would keep the pressure up on an already slowing economy.

The data did little to narrow the extremely wide range of possibilities for the economy that investors are forecasting, from a painful recession to a soft landing, said Bill Northey, senior investment director at U.S. Bank Wealth Management.

"Today's jobs report likely gave both the bulls and the bears something to anchor around," he said.

High interest rates have already caused cracks in the U.S. banking system, and fears about what may be next to fall have rocked the industry. This week began with regulators seizing First Republic Bank, which became the third large U.S. bank failure since March.

Investors have been hunting for the next possible weak link in the system and driving down stock prices for those seen as at risk of a sudden exodus by customers. That's even as banks protested that they were seeing deposit levels stabilize or strengthen. Several of the hardest-hit recovered some steep losses Friday, adding to the ebullient mood.

PacWest Bancorp soared 81.7%, though it still lost 43.3% for the week. Western Alliance Bancorporation jumped 49.2% to trim its loss for the week to 26.8%.

The worry is that falling stock prices for banks could cause a vicious cycle that causes customers to lose faith and pull their deposits, which then raises more fear for the system.

Apple didn't rise as much as those banks Friday, but its moves pack a more potent punch. Apple is the most valuable stock on Wall Street, which gives its moves outsize weight.

Its 4.7% gain made it the biggest force lifting the S&P 500. The iPhone maker reported a drop in earnings and revenue, but the results nevertheless topped analysts' muted expectations.

The story has been similar across the broader market. Analysts came into this earnings reporting season with very low expectations given high interest rates and a slowing economy, but the majority of companies have done better than feared.

Live Nation Entertainment jumped 15% after reporting a more modest loss than analysts expected, while Cigna Group rose 7% after topping forecasts for profit and revenue.

Companies in the S&P 500 are on pace to report a second straight quarter of profit drops from year-earlier levels, which would mark what Wall Street calls a "profit recession." But the results have been largely better than feared.

On the losing end was Lyft, which slumped 19.3% after it gave a weaker financial forecast for the current quarter than Wall Street expected. It's a contrast to competitor Uber, which rose solidly for the week after its earnings report.

In the bond market, yields leaped immediately after the jobs report as traders bet on it pushing the Fed to keep rates high for longer than earlier expected.

The Fed on Wednesday said that it wasn't sure of its next move after raising its benchmark overnight rate to a range of 5% to 5.25%, up from virtually zero early last year. It's been raising rates at the fastest pace in decades to drive down inflation, but its tool also slows the economy and hurts investment prices.

Many traders expect the Fed to hold rates steady at its next meeting in June, which would be the first time that's happened in more than a year. After that is where expectations diverge.

The Fed has been insistent that it sees inflation coming down slowly, which would mean rates would stay high for a while, if not rise further if inflation were to reaccelerate.

Friday's jobs report offered both encouraging and discouraging news.

The strong hiring numbers reaffirm that the job market is resilient. It's propping up the rest of the economy, which has already begun to slow under the weight of much higher interest rates.

Choe writes for the Associated Press. AP writers Joe McDonald and Matt Ott contributed to this report.

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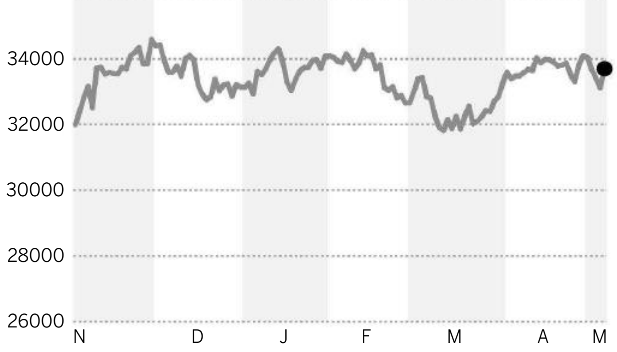

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Nasdaq composite	12,235.41	+269.01	+2.25	+16.90
S&P 400	2,461.10	+50.88	+2.11	+1.26
Russell 2000	1,759.88	+41.07	+2.39	-0.08
EuroStoxx 50	4,339.94	+53.16	+1.24	+14.44
Nikkei (Japan)	29,157.95	+34.77	+0.12	+11.74
Hang Seng (Hong Kong)	20,049.31	+100.58	+0.50	+1.35

Interest rates

Treasuries	Yield	Weekly change	6 month change	1 year change
T-bill: 1 year	4.77	-0.04	—	+2.73
T-note: 5 year	3.41	-0.10	-0.92	+0.35
T-note: 10 years	3.44	+0.01	-0.72	+0.32
T-bond: 30 years	3.75	+0.07	-0.50	+0.53

Bank & mortgage rates	Rate	Week ago	6 months ago	1 year ago
6 Month CD	1.89	1.89	1.88	1.40
1 Year CD	2.45	2.40	2.41	1.92
2 Year CD	2.48	2.48	2.50	2.12
30 Year Fixed	6.79	6.90	6.76	7.35
15 Year Fixed	6.15	6.22	5.98	6.51
30 Year Jumbo	6.94	7.08	6.88	7.44

Commodities

Commodity: Unit	Delivery date	Close in $	Weekly change	1 year change
Oil: Barrel	Jun 23	71.34	-5.40	-38.43
Gold Ounce	May 23	2,017.40	+27.30	+136.20
Silver Ounce	May 23	25.74	+0.74	+3.42

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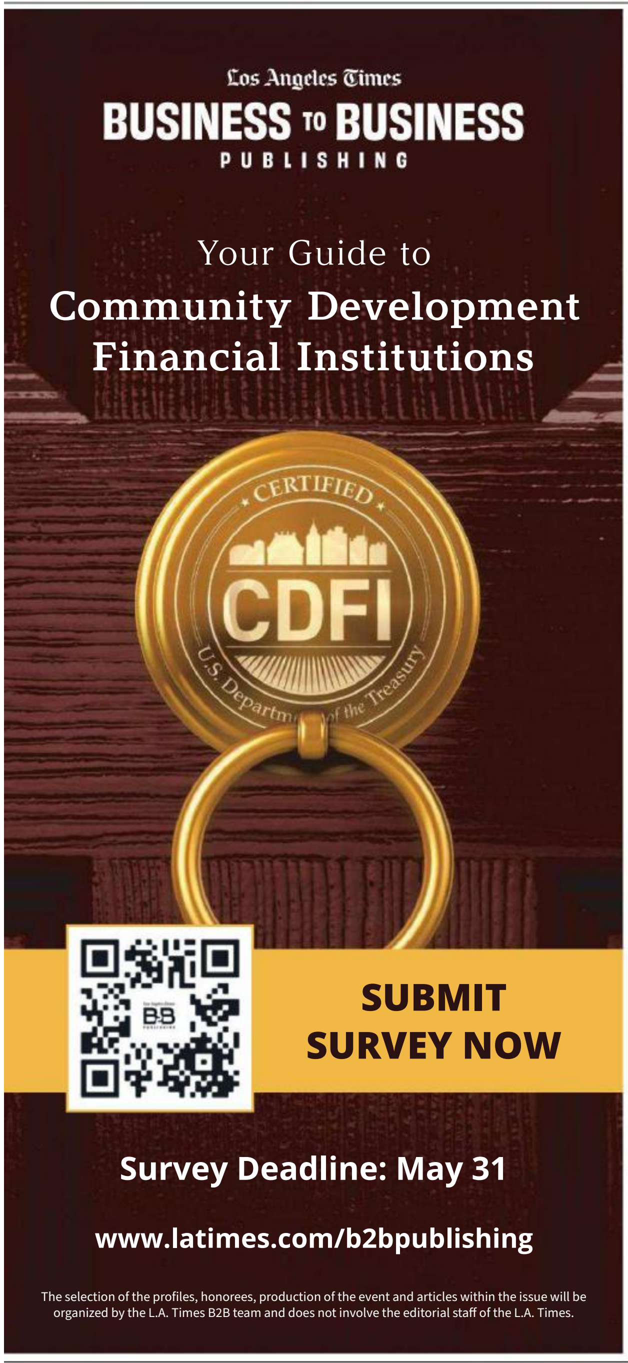
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KING CHARLES III walks beside the coffin of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, during her funeral at Westminster Abbey in London on Sept. 19.

How a constitutional monarch actually protects democracy

The symbolic unity provided by a king like Britain's Charles can limit the most problematic forms of populism.

By Tom Ginsburg

As BRITAIN'S King Charles III is officially coronated, the "empire on which the sun never set" is looking a little shabby. In addition to the United Kingdom, 14 former British colonies still maintain Charles as their monarch and head of state, but many of his subjects around the world are reconsidering the arrangement.

Barbados became a republic in 2021, and Jamaica has initiated a similar process of constitutional reform. Others might soon follow. Why should countries from Belize to Tuvalu maintain as their nominal head of state an old white man living in a middling power far away from them?

Americans, of course, find it difficult to understand why anyone would accept hereditary rulers, or why a purely ceremonial office has any value. But constitutional monarchy is alive and well in some of the world's most developed countries. It should be jettisoned only after careful consideration of its significant benefits.

In constitutional monarchies, the head of government is either elected by the people or by their representatives in parliament. Heads of government in republics serve for only a limited term, whereas the monarch typically holds the job for life.

As defined, constitutional monarchy is not a rare phenomenon: There are currently 34, representing 18% of the roughly 193 independent countries. These are an extraordinarily successful set of countries by any standard, including most of Scandinavia, Japan, and Charles' domains of Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

According to the Economist Intelligence Unit Democracy Index 2022, 10 of the world's top 20 democracies are constitutional monarchies, as are nine of the 20 richest countries. And eight of the 10 most enduring national constitutions provide for a monarch.

The surviving monarchies have done so mostly because, over a long period of time, they yielded power to legislative assemblies elected by the people. This process of political reform started with Magna Carta in England, and played out in the 19th century in most other countries.

When monarchs resisted encroachments on their power, they usually lost their thrones — and sometimes their heads. When they yielded, they became figureheads, but also signaled to conservatives that their interests were secure.

Monarchs also provide a form of political insurance, being able to step in during periods of national crisis. A famous example is King Juan Carlos I of Spain, who helped thwart a coup d'etat launched in his name in 1981. He went on television and ordered the armed forces to return to their barracks, even as he was communicating individually with key generals, which helped prevent them from coordinating among themselves.

And monarchs can sometimes make subtle decisions that help political parties overcome deadlocks. In other crises, the monarch can act as a focal point for national resistance to invaders. During World War II, Norway's King Haakon VII refused to recognize the government of the Nazi collaborator Vidkun Quisling, instead choosing to leave his country for the duration of the war.

In our era, the symbolic unity provided by monarchy can limit the most problematic forms of populism. Populist demagogues such as Viktor Orban in Hungary, Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Turkey and Jaroslaw Kaczynski in Poland typically claim an exclusive, almost mystical connection with the "people," whom they alone can protect from the elites, and demonize their opponents as "enemies of the people." Such claims, however, are ineffective under a constitutional monarchy. The job of embodying the people is already occupied, limiting how much symbolic power any other individual can accumulate.

So, while Erdogan fashions himself as a new sultan, and Hugo Chávez, the late Venezuelan leader, liked to invoke president-for-life Simón Bolívar, it is difficult to see how a British, Danish or Norwegian equivalent could credibly emerge. This is confirmed by data from the Global Populism Database showing that constitutional monarchies experience less populist rhetoric in political speeches.

To be sure, actually being a constitutional monarch is a job from hell. A constitutional monarch is in some sense a prisoner of society, playing only a ceremonial role, spending his or her days cutting ribbons and giving bland speeches, while having every move dissected for entertainment.

No wonder some royals quit the family business: Along with Prince Harry, Princess Mako of Japan gave up her title in 2021, and Denmark's Prince Joachim is the latest to decamp to the United States.

As Jamaicans and others consider whether to leave the crown behind, they would do well to consider why constitutional monarchy has remained so successful in the 21st century. King Charles might appear to be the vestige of an archaic system, and no doubt his realm will shrink in the coming years. But it will not disappear, and for his remaining subjects that may be a very good thing.

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Here's action to take on Clarence Thomas' ever-expanding ethics scandal

JACKIE CALMES

SUPREME COURT Justice Clarence Thomas should resign. But he won't.

Nor, insiders believe, will the supine Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. nudge Thomas to go, as another chief pushed a scandal-scarred colleague to exit 54 years ago.

And neither will our tribally divided, calcified Congress remove Thomas from office. Republicans who run the House Judiciary Committee reacted to this week's revelations involving Thomas' ethics problems by tweeting a goat emoji suggesting that Thomas is "the greatest of all time."

Yet this, too, is certain: Inaction is not an option at this point.

No, not after the spate of reported outrages and allegations involving Thomas as well as his wife, longtime right-wing activist Virginia "Ginni" Thomas. Not if the nation is to stanch the bleeding of the public's trust in its highest court, a trust already at historic lows in national polls and yet essential to the citizenry's acceptance of the court's rulings.

We are way beyond a critical mass of reasons for action against Thomas, the court's longest-serving justice.

The public is still digesting ProPublica's continuing investigations of Thomas' relationship with conservative Texas billionaire Harlan Crow. In April, the nonprofit news site revealed that Thomas had taken luxury vacations over more than 20 years, paid for by Crow, as well as Crow's purchase and renovation of Thomas family properties in Georgia, almost none of which Thomas disclosed on federal financial reports, as required by post-Watergate law.

On Wednesday, ProPublica reported that in 2008 and 2009, Crow paid the tuition for Thomas' grandnephew at two boarding schools, one of which charged $6,200 a month; the Thomases were the boy's legal guardians. That gift also went unreported on Thomas' annual financial disclosure forms.

Then on Thursday, the Washington Post dropped its bomb: Conservative activist Leonard Leo, the longtime Federalist Society leader who has steered right-wing judges to the Supreme Court to form the court's conservative supermajority, funneled possibly up to $100,000 to Ginni Thomas for unspecified consulting work just over a decade ago. (This was not long after she had formed an advocacy group called Liberty Central with an unreported half-million dollars from Crow.)

The conduit for her cash from Leo, according to documents the Post reviewed, was Kellyanne Conway, a pollster who would later become Donald Trump's advisor in the White House. The cost was billed to a conservative nonprofit organization that Leo and Conway advised, and that was involved in a voting rights case then before the Supreme Court.

Leo directed Conway at one point to "give" Ginni Thomas "another $25K," adding that the paperwork should have "no mention of Ginni, of course."

Of course.

What are they trying to hide? Well, Leo told the Post, "Knowing how disrespectful, malicious and gossipy people can be, I have always tried to protect the privacy of Justice Thomas and Ginni."

If Thomas wants total privacy, he should get off the court. But so long as he's got the lifetime job, he's subject to a federal law requiring that officials like himself annually report their sources of income and that of their spouses. He's violated the spirit if not the letter of the law before, repeatedly, including by omitting income streams totaling $700,000 and $200,000 that his wife got from conservative groups in past years.

All of this willful disregard for the appearances of conflicts of interest comes on top of another outrage unrelated to finances: Thomas' refusal to recuse himself from cases involving the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection despite his wife's documented involvement in the efforts to overturn President Biden's election.

The justice, in keeping with his very apparent sense of impunity, refused to talk to the investigative reporters who wrote the latest pieces. Of his extravagant vacations at Crow's expense, Thomas dismissed any suggestion that he should report the gifts, saying they were simply "hospitality" by Crow and his wife, who were "among our dearest friends."

They may be dear friends, but Crow and Thomas met when Thomas was a justice, already passing final judgment on cases including those in which conservative groups that Crow bankrolls had a stake.

So many unanswered questions, so little accountability. What we have here is a scandal. If neither the court nor Congress will address Thomas' transgressions with the seriousness they deserve, we must fall back on the only other institution with any sway over justices.

The Judicial Conference of the United States, a committee of federal judges whose responsibilities include policing federal financial disclosure reports, must rouse itself to thoroughly review Thomas' reports through the years and see that he corrects all omissions. And then it should refer its findings on his unreported income, gifts and real estate deals to prosecutors at the Justice Department.

We can't have one of the nine Americans who are the last word on the law be immune to the law.

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LETTERS

His home search took more than two years

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I tried for more than two years to get a homeless friend into housing. The process has made me wonder how anyone can get help.

When I first tried to register my friend with Homeless Health Care Los Angeles, I was told he needed a tuberculosis test valid for 90 days. After calling every day for 18 months, I was finally told a unit was available.

By that time my friend had lost all his personal possessions, including his passport. So I had to get him a new ID. After waiting 30 days for the ID to arrive, I tried to register my friend again — only to be told I needed a current TB test. So we went and got him one.

About three months later, I got a call saying a room was available. When I brought my friend in for the interview, we were told his TB test result was 92 or 93 days old and, therefore, invalid. So we got him another test.

Then, when I went back to do paperwork for my friend, I was told he needed a medical checkup from his current physician. So we went and did that. I have no idea how anyone without a car can do all this.

As I listen to Mayor Karen Bass talk about placing homeless people into housing, I wonder if there's a way to make our system easier to navigate. It took more than two years to get my friend into a place he can call home. I hope others have an easier time.

Nicholas Melillo, Los Angeles

Watch the letter writer tell his story at latimes.com/hearmeout.

Why the Brits swear loyalty to their king

Re "Pledge allegiance to Britain's King Charles? I'll pass on that part of the coronation," Opinion, May 4

As A FORMER CITIZEN of the United Kingdom who has been an American for a while now, I believe the discomfort over Britons being asked to swear allegiance to King Charles III shows a lack of understanding of the British people.

The monarch of the U.K. is the tie that binds the country together during conflicts of all types, be it war, Brexit or any other problem. The allegiance being asked of Britons is similar to the pledge of allegiance to the American flag that we recite at so many events.

In this country, we have a former president facing a number of serious legal issues. This seems to make the case for a complete change in our Constitution, perhaps adopting something more like the British parliamentary system. There, elections can be called more rapidly, facilitating changes in government quickly and dismissing those who disgrace our laws.

DAVID J. GRUBER, Valley Village

While the world is watching the coronation spectacle, let us not forget how Charles sacrificed a young woman's life and happiness in order that he may one day become king.

Let us also not forget how the woman by his side condoned the charade that would allow her to become queen.

These are not people to be celebrated. This all feels very Shakespearean.

LINDA COOPER
Studio City

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What a treasure Patt Morrison is. Only she could take Charles' coronation and use it for a witty, visually involving, laugh-out-loud read.

She dug up some real gems to present us a unique lesson in history and politics and trivia that simultaneously fascinates, horrifies and entertains. This is no small feat in these politically supercharged times, here and across the pond.

DIANE GRAHAM
Santa Barbara

Housing crisis for pets too

Re "Bass' budget plan for Animal Services far less than sought," May 2

Here's an idea to help the understaffed, overworked L.A. Animal Services Department: fewer animals. How? The City Council should enact a ban on "no pets" clauses in apartment leases.

How many times have you suggested to a friend that they get a cat or dog, only to hear the woeful reply, "My landlord says no pets"? And this obstacle is far more likely to fall before the less affluent renters in, say, Pico Union than the homeowners of Pacific Palisades.

Every time a landlord just flippantly includes such a provision, it means one more poor child growing up without animal companionship, and one more dog or cat dispatched to the euthanasia room.

TAD DALEY
Baldwin Hills

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Officials are "concerned" by L.A. Mayor Karen Bass' proposed budget for the Animal Services Department, and they are "reviewing" it. We're told the mayor's office is leading a "nationwide search" for a new general manager.

Blah, blah, blah.

No one is talking about why the volunteer coordinator has been out on administrative leave since Feb. 14. Animals continue to be put down because there aren't enough people to care for them.

Mahatma Gandhi said, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

SUSAN SCHEDING
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I do not live in the city of Los Angeles, but animals in my community are sometimes "guests" at its shelters. We all want animals to be safe in any shelter, so it's upsetting to learn about L.A.'s Animal Services funding issues.

I urge Bass to meet with respected and experienced animal defenders who can help her understand what the shelters need.

Volunteers have given much time and care to these animals. Surely they should be the voices for the abused or deeply loved animals who may spend their last days on Earth in a "shelter."

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Mandarin classes are part of a global chess game

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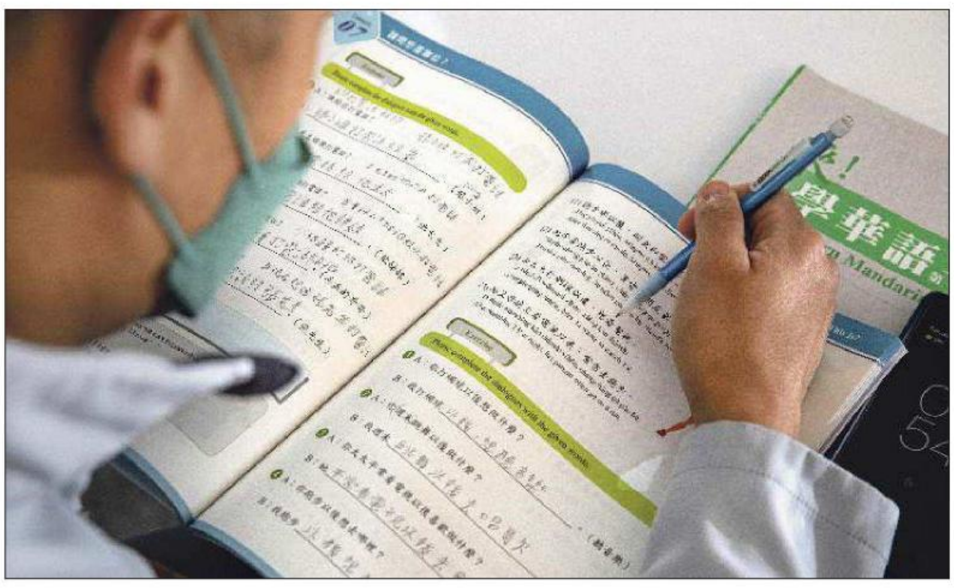
TAIWAN IS FUNDING Mandarin classes in a deal with the U.S. government. Above, a class in San Marino.



MINOR DIFFERENCES in vocabulary and accent distinguish Taiwan's Mandarin from that of China — analogous to British versus American English.

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and holiday customs.

The Taiwan-funded classes are part of a partnership with the U.S. government that includes $1.8 million from Taiwan for U.S. State Department-managed language training programs and $1 million from the U.S. for Fulbright student and teacher exchanges.

They are a counterweight to China's controversial Confucius Institute, which has been scaled back by U.S. officials amid concerns that it threatened academic freedom and gave the Chinese government too much access to the American educational system.

"It's highly possible that if the Taiwanese state is looked upon favorably, then people are going to be sort of thinking about these programs with better opinions than they're going to be thinking about the Confucius Institute programs," said Jennifer Hubbert, a professor of anthropology and Asian studies at Lewis and Clark College.

The Taiwanese government in the last few years has opened, as of March, 54 Centers for Mandarin Learning in the U.S., including 17 in California. It aims to have as many as 100 centers around the world by 2025.

In Europe, the Taiwanese Mandarin classes are taught in nine countries, including France, Germany, Sweden and the U.K.

In a promotional video, Chen-yuan Tung, who was minister of Taiwan's Overseas Community Affairs Council, emphasized the "long cultural traditions" behind the writing system used in Taiwan. He also highlighted the freedom to discuss any topic in the classroom, drawing a sharp contrast with authoritarian China, where dissenting voices on the internet are often shut down and people are thrown in jail for criticizing the government.

"We preserve tradition and culture very well, and our democratic system guarantees freedom of speech," Tung said.

Each school sets its own policies and fees, and teachers prepare their own materials, said Louis M. Huang, former director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Los Angeles, the equivalent of a consulate, which China won't allow Taiwan to have.

In San Marino, conversational Mandarin is offered for adults at the beginning and intermediate levels for $220 a semester.

The Taiwan-sponsored classes represent a sliver of the Mandarin instruction in the U.S., which ranges from private tutoring to Saturday schools for Chinese American children to rigorous high school and college courses.

After China's economy opened to foreign investment in 1978, and Americans began seeing the country as a business opportunity, Mandarin grew in popularity, despite how hard it is for English speakers to learn. China's Confucius Institute capitalized on that interest, reaching deep into American schools.

For instance, in the Northern California town of Redding, one of the only chances for high school students to learn Mandarin — and travel to China on an exchange program — came through a Confucius Institute collaboration with San Francisco State University.

Amid growing mistrust between the two superpowers, the U.S. Department of Defense said in 2019 that it would not provide funding for universities with Confucius Institutes, forcing many, including San Francisco State, to close the institutes and scale down their Mandarin programs. Only one Confucius Institute — through the San Diego Global Education Initiative — remains in California, according to the National Assn. of Scholars, a conservative education advocacy group long critical of the institutes. The group also lists Stanford, but the university in an email said it no longer runs the institute.

The Chinese Consulate in L.A. did not respond to a request for comment.

But Taiwan's ability to influence Mandarin education is limited by its small size compared with China, said Jamie Horsley, a senior fellow at Paul Tsai China Center at Yale Law School.

"How many teachers from Taiwan can we actually bring over here? It's just a handful," she said. "It helps, and I think that was a great idea to tap more into Taiwan and that resource, and [it] also allows people to learn more about what's happening in Taiwan."

Even without the Confucius Institutes, many universities offer comprehensive Mandarin curricula. Last fall, UCLA offered two elementary Chinese classes, each with the capacity for 100 students, who can continue through advanced Chinese for international business and readings in Chinese literature.

In Taiwan after World War II, the nationalist government imposed Mandarin as the official language on a population that spoke mostly the Minnan or Hakka variants of Chinese.

With contact cut off between Taiwan and the mainland for decades during the Cold War, Mandarin evolved independently in each place. Today, the languages are roughly analogous to British versus American English, with minor differences in vocabulary and accent.

For example, in the standard Mandarin spoken in China, *baba* — father — is pronounced with an emphasis on the first syllable, said Hongyin Tao, a professor of Chinese language and linguistics at UCLA. In Taiwanese Mandarin, the second *ba* sounds stronger.

"It's something people joke about," Tao said.

With a more slurred diction and less emphasis on enunciating each syllable, Taiwan Mandarin sounds "quite sweet and soft," said Cecilia Chen, a Mandarin instructor in Taiwan who produced a video showing the differences.

In one example of a vocabulary difference, trash is *laji* on the mainland and *lese* in Taiwan.

In China in the 1950s and 1960s, Mao Zedong tried to make the writing system, which dates back thousands of years, more accessible by simplifying the characters. They still have to be learned one by one, but there are fewer strokes to memorize.

For Taiwanese like Huang, the former director general in Los Angeles, traditional characters are a point of pride, showing that Taiwan has preserved aspects of Chinese culture lost on the mainland.

A truism in Taiwan is that the simplified character for love is stripped of its heart, since the only difference is the absence of the "heart" component. And how can love lack heart?

"If you learn the traditional characters ... from the character itself, you understand the meaning," Huang said. "If you learn simplified ... those characters don't carry the real meanings."

At the San Marino class, Chuang wrote *dian nao* on the board. *Dian* is electricity, and *nao* is brain — put together, they mean "computer."

In traditional Chinese, *dian* has 13 strokes, compared with five in simplified. The simplified version lacks a component that means "rain," which is also used in "thunder" and other words.

Larry Lovan worked in Fuzhou, China, as a design intern in 2015 but didn't pick up much of the language. Now, he makes a round trip of more than three hours from his home in Hemet to attend the class every Saturday. A 32-year-old business consultant specializing in web design, Lovan hopes that learning traditional characters will help him communicate with clients in both China and Taiwan, since it's generally easier to learn the traditional forms first, then simplified, rather than the other way around.

He likes the small class size and the lack of grades, which lets him study at his own pace.

"It's however much you want to learn and whatever you can take and absorb," he said. "But there's no judgment."

The center in San Marino also offers a weekly class for government officials, teaching basic, practical Mandarin.

Mario Rueda, San Marino's fire chief and acting city manager, took the class last year, prompted by the previous city manager, who encouraged colleagues to learn some basics in a community where nearly half the population is Chinese or Taiwanese. Rueda didn't pick up much Mandarin beyond basic greetings. Still, some lessons have stayed with him, like how to properly present a business card: with two hands, as a sign of respect.

"There was much more than just the learning of a language," he said.

City officials are aware of the tensions across the Taiwan Strait, which have ramped up since then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi visited Taiwan last summer, prompting China to fire missiles over the island.

But Rueda said he didn't give much thought to who was sponsoring the class.

"We see the friction on the news, and I know it's a concern," he said. "But it really isn't front and center in San Marino."

Not-guilty plea in stabbings

FRED GLADDIS Davis Enterprise

CARLOS Reales Dominguez in Yolo Superior Court on Friday. Prosecutors could seek the death penalty.

[**Davis,** from A1]

bare.

The charging documents listed his age as 20, a year younger than the age Davis police provided in announcing his arrest Thursday.

Dominguez spoke to the court only briefly, to indicate that he waived his right to a speedy preliminary hearing. Based on the charges and a special-circumstance allegation, prosecutors could seek the death penalty in the case. Dominguez remains in custody in the Yolo County jail on a no-bail hold.

Several of Dominguez's family members sat in the courtroom near to where he stood behind glass. They declined to speak with reporters and departed quickly to their car when the hearing was over.

In an interview Thursday, Dominguez's father expressed utter bewilderment and shock at his son's arrest, describing Dominguez as an accomplished student and athlete at Castlemont High School in Oakland, where he graduated in 2020.

"This is inexplicable to me," he said, adding that he was unaware UC Davis had disqualified his son for academic struggles last week. "He was so excited to go to Davis. I don't understand how this could happen."

Dominguez, who was born in El Salvador, entered the country in April 2009 as an unaccompanied minor, according to an Immigration and Customs Enforcement official. He was transferred to a family member, and his immigration case was closed administratively in April 2012.

This week, the agency placed a detainer to take custody of Dominguez "should he be released from local custody," the official said.

Dominguez is charged in a series of seemingly random stabbings that left two men dead and critically injured a woman.

Two of the attacks occurred in local parks, casting a pall over a city that celebrates its well-used bike paths, youth sports and ample green space. He was detained by police Wednesday afternoon after several Davis residents called to say he matched the description provided by witnesses in two of the attacks.

The investigation began April 27, after authorities found the bloodied body of 50-year-old David Henry Breaux, a Stanford University graduate who slept in Davis' Central Park and was known around town for his gentle proselytizing on the need for compassion. Breaux had been stabbed to death on the bench where he often slept. No witnesses have come forward in that attack.

Two days later, Karim Abou Najm, 20, a graduating UC Davis student who had recently posted to social media about his joy at finding a job as a software engineer, was fatally stabbed in Sycamore Park as he biked home from a university event Saturday night. A neighbor who responded to the scene after hearing sounds of distress described the assailant as a young man with curly hair and a thin build who fled on Najm's bike.

Monday night, a woman in her 60s was attacked as she slept at a homeless encampment at 2nd and L streets near the city's downtown. She was alone in her tent when a person slashed the canvas, reached in and stabbed her repeatedly. The assailant ran off when her screams drew the help of fellow campers. She was taken to UC Davis Medical Center, where she was recovering after surgery.

On Wednesday, Dominguez was spotted walking through a park near where Najm had been killed on April 29, dressed in dark clothing — black sweatshirt and black track pants with a white stripe — that matched the description provided by witnesses to the third attack. With wavy, shoulder-length hair and a thin build, Dominguez's physical appearance also matched witness descriptions.

Police detained Dominguez and said they found a large "hunting-style" knife in his backpack that was consistent with the weapon they believe was used in the attack on Breaux.

Davis Police Chief Darren Pytel said investigators spoke with Dominguez for hours before arresting him. Pytel described the suspect's manner as "reserved" but declined to reveal details of the conversation.

Family members of the victims have been left reeling. Maria Breaux, David's older sister, described her brother as someone who "just had this kindness in him and has always had it."

He moved to Davis around 2010, she said, because he had a friend in the area and felt safe in Davis' laid-back atmosphere. Over the years, he became a well-known figure in town, known as the "Compassion Guy" for his habit of extolling people to embody a spirit of humanity and forgiveness. In 2013, Breaux worked with the city to erect a bench that featured ceramic tiles celebrating the value of compassion. He interviewed visitors to the bench about their views on kindness and empathy as part of a weekly YouTube video series.

"That's where he created a community and impacted thousands and thousands of people," his sister said in a tearful interview.

The stabbings sent a chill through Davis, as fearful residents hunkered down. The city's famed bike paths grew quiet, its cafes closed early, and UC Davis moved evening classes online. Parents who typically let their children walk or bike to school were suddenly organizing carpools.

In a sign of how tight-knit the community is, Yolo Superior Court Judge Dan Wolk, a former Davis mayor, opened Friday's arraignment by disclosing that he too had been touched by the crime.

He and his wife live about half a mile from Sycamore Park, where Najm was killed, he said. And on the night of the fatal stabbing, about 40 minutes before, his wife was walking the family dogs and saw someone who "may or may not have matched the description of the suspect."

She later reported the sighting to police, Wolk told the courtroom, but officers did not follow up.

Hours after Dominguez was arraigned, hundreds of relatives and friends of Najm gathered in a reception room on the UC Davis campus to celebrate his life.

Najm was born in Lebanon and moved with his family to Davis in 2018 after his father, a soil scientist, became a professor at UC Davis. Najm was six weeks from graduating early from with a degree in computer science.

"We lost our son in the most tragic way," his mother, Nadine Abou Najm, told a room full of sobbing friends and family. But, she added: "I will focus on the goodness of humanity and the community."

In Arabic, she said, Karim means "generous," and her son was full of generosity. That was something brought home to her in the days since his killing, as his parents have heard so many stories of the ways in which he reached out to connect with people.

Speaker after speaker spoke of a young man who was ebullient and kind. He was impatient about pushing his research forward, his mentor, Lee Miller, told those gathered, and excited about developing a better hearing aid. He called his best friend, Aman Ganapathy, every day and wasn't afraid to say he loved him.

His father, Majdi Abou Najm, said the family was working with UC Davis to launch a student research award so his son's spirit of inquiry could live on. The fund has received more than $87,000 in donations from more than 700 people.

His father also asked mourners to remember their son in another way: by telling the people in their lives that they loved them. He paused the service so everyone present could make quick phone calls.

Najm's mother called out the need to do more to address mental illness. Her son, she noted, was a great listener.

"Mental health is a national crisis," she said. "And we cannot turn our backs [if we want to understand] what turns people into monsters. If you see someone struggling, do something."

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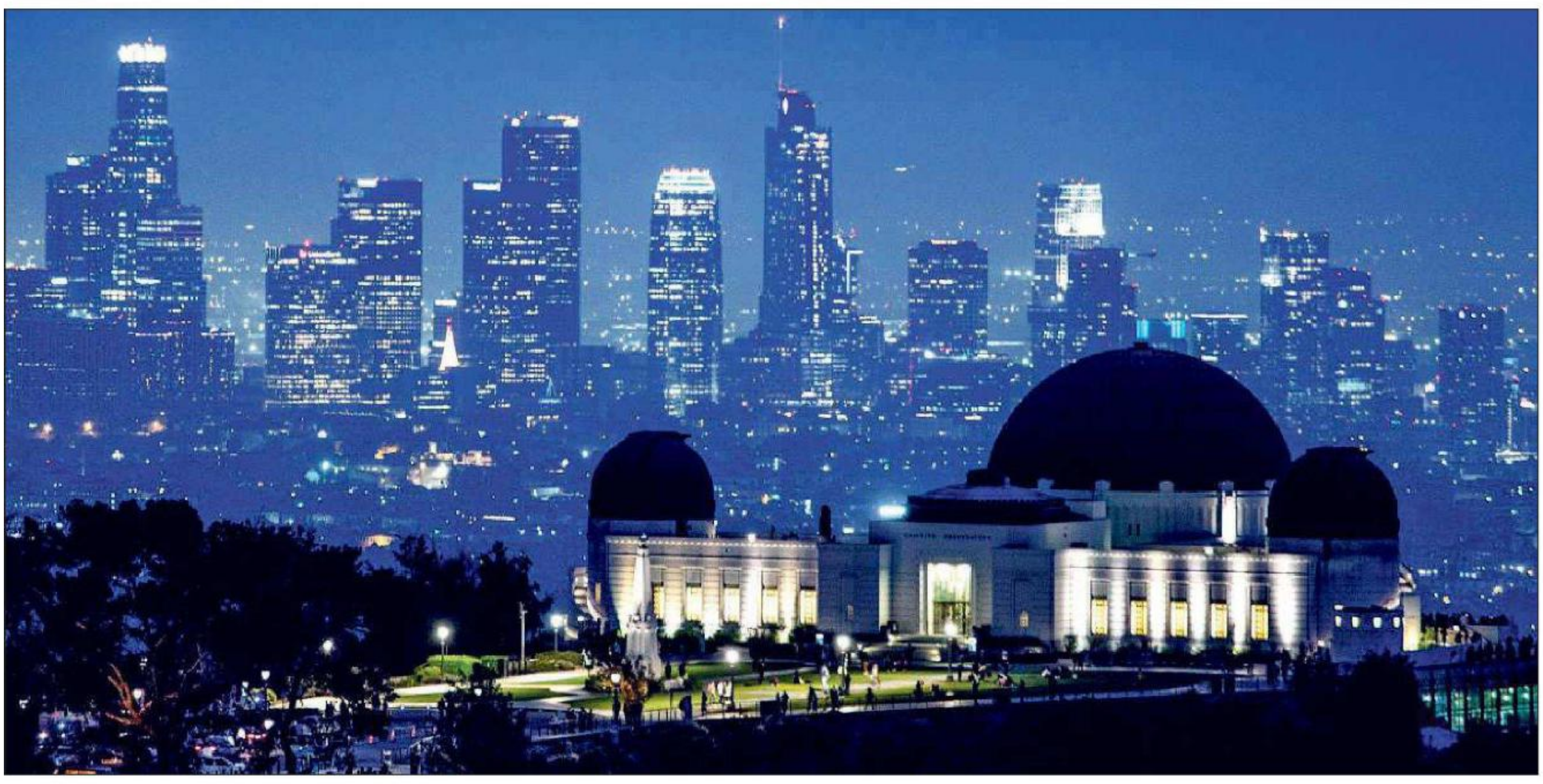

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DOWNTOWN L.A. shimmers at dusk from the vantage point of Griffith Observatory. "The light reflecting off the new buildings going up is amazing," a location manager said. "It's all purposeful. They thought of that. L.A. is pliable. You can turn it into other places."

To live and die in downtown L.A.

The contradiction, promise and burden of an evolving community

By Jeffrey Fleishman

One never knows what one might encounter in downtown Los Angeles.

"I'm going to cut your head off," threatened a man with a tangled beard and untied boots who swept past one day in a sudden gust. I walked on, turning back, watching him cross into the shadow of the Bradbury Building, his big coat blowing like a tattered flag.

But then came a moment of unexpected tenderness.

"I want to sing for you," said a woman as I headed toward her on the sidewalk.

I held out a dollar in hopes of hurrying along.

"I want to earn it," she said.

She sang "Amazing Grace" in ripped clothes, her voice a hymn in the traffic. People rolled down windows and listened at the stoplight. No one wanted this rare thing abloom in the dusk to end.

"Now, give me $5," she said, laughing and holding out her hand to my applause.

When I moved downtown near Pershing Square a decade ago, there were fewer high rises, less gleam. I had just returned from living for years in Rome, Berlin and Cairo as a foreign correspondent and wanted a city

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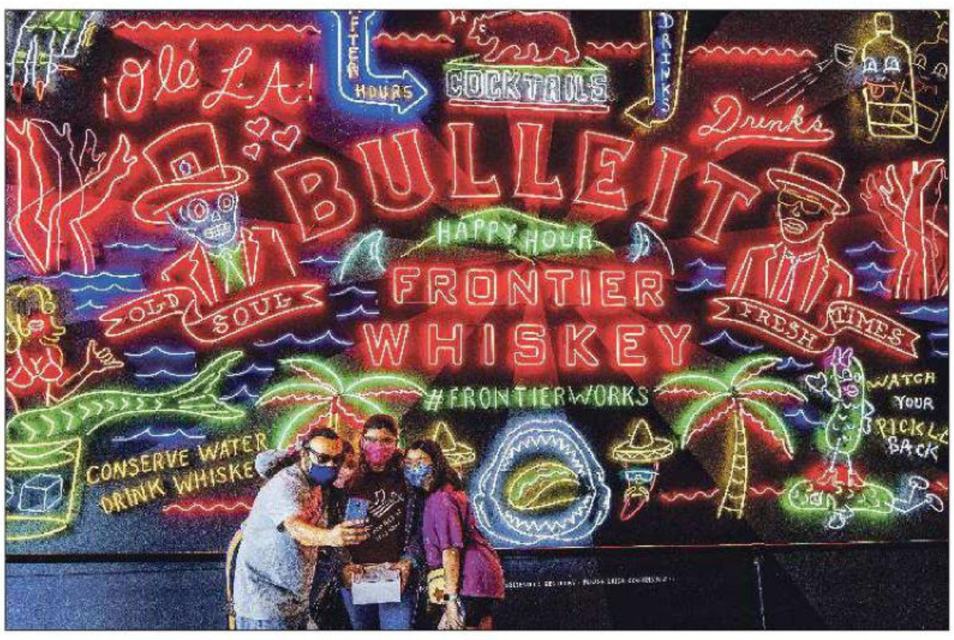

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AN INSTAGRAM MOMENT at Grand Central Market, once known for cheap produce and tacos, now a purveyor of gourmet nut-butter sandwiches.

CITY, COP TO SETTLE SUIT IN PAYOUT

L.A. may owe millions to end officer's claims of sexual harassment by ex-mayoral aide.

By Richard Winton and Dakota Smith

A Los Angeles Police Department officer who accused ex-Mayor Eric Garcetti's former senior advisor Rick Jacobs of sexual harassment has tentatively agreed to settle his lawsuit with the city, according to court documents.

Attorneys for Matthew Garza, a Metropolitan Division officer assigned to Garcetti's security detail for a decade, filed documents Thursday saying a tentative settlement has been reached in the case that endangered the former mayor's political future and revealed widespread allegations of misconduct against Jacobs, a powerful political fixer.

On Friday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Curtis A. Kin, informed of a "conditional" resolution of the case, canceled the Sept. 5 start of the trial.

A source familiar with the lawsuit said the payout is in the range of $1.5 million to $2 million. Any settlement involving a significant amount of money would need City Council approval.

[See **Settlement,** B2]

Reparations: A moral duty vs. political reality

ERIKA D. SMITH

One morning a few months back, I came to understand the true meaning of reparations.

I was talking with Gloria Holland, one of the survivors of Section 14, the neighborhood of Black homeowners that Palm Springs burned to the ground in the 1950s and 1960s to make way for the high-end hotels and restaurants that define the city today.

Holland's family, like many others, was forced to resettle on a dusty, desolate stretch of desert several miles away. Her voice still cracks with emotion when she talks about it.

"I'm a young girl watching this man stand in this doorway, half-dressed with just his underwear on, pleading don't kill him and don't burn his house down," she told me. "They did it anyway."

Since those dark days, life has mostly been kind to Holland. For her, money isn't really an issue. But money — and a lot of it — is *the* issue in the survivors' legal claim against Palm Springs, as it should be in any claim of reparations.

It's not because a specific sum will make up for what anyone lost, Holland explained, but because it's a necessary statement from government about the worth of Black life. "But they undervalue us. And that's been going on for over 400 years."

I've thought a lot about what Holland said this week, as I've watched conservatives react with outrage and liberals with conspicuous silence to calculations from California's reparations task force about how much money Black people are owed for enduring decades of systemic racism.

[See **Smith,** B4]

Captain transferred amid probe

Change at the East L.A. sheriff's station comes as bias charges are investigated.

By Keri Blakinger

The captain tasked with overseeing the troubled East Los Angeles sheriff's station has been reassigned amid a probe into accusations of racial bias and whistleblower retaliation.

Last weekend, The Times reported on a memo claiming that Capt. Pilar Chavez allegedly schemed to give valued detective bureau positions to Latino sergeants to avoid promoting an "angry black" sergeant who had testified about the presence of deputy gangs at the station.

This week, an internal message sent to L.A. County Sheriff's Department staff showed Chavez is now slated for transfer to the Court Services West Bureau starting Sunday.

The reassignment is a lateral move, albeit to a less-coveted post. Chavez did not respond to a request for comment.

Officials confirmed she will be replaced at the East L.A. station by Capt. Brandon Dean, currently a captain in the detective division of the Narcotics Bureau.

"Capt. Dean has demonstrated experience and leadership which will benefit the cities of Commerce, Cudahy, Maywood, along with the unincorporated communities of East Los Angeles," said department spokeswoman Lorena Rodriguez.

In taking over the East L.A. station, Dean faces a daunting task. The station has become a magnet for scandal, in part because it is home to a group of deputies known as the Banditos, whose members sport matching skeleton tattoos and have been implicated in lawsuits, shootings and one infamous brawl at an off-duty station party in 2018.

Some of the key allegations raised in the memo about Chavez that was reviewed by The Times stem from Sgt. Reginald Hoffman's efforts to bring to light gang activity at the station, both by testifying as a whistleblower and by later filing suit.

On Jan. 24, according to the memo header, Lt. Shawn O'Donnell, who worked under Chavez in East L.A., sent the eight-page message to Cmdr. Richard Mejia, who oversees several stations.

"In late August 2022, I received a phone call from Captain Chavez on my personal cellular phone," the memo begins. "Captain Chavez asked me if I heard about the drama going on at the station."

When O'Donnell said he hadn't, Chavez went on to

[See **Captain,** B5]

Rescue dog returns the favor to family

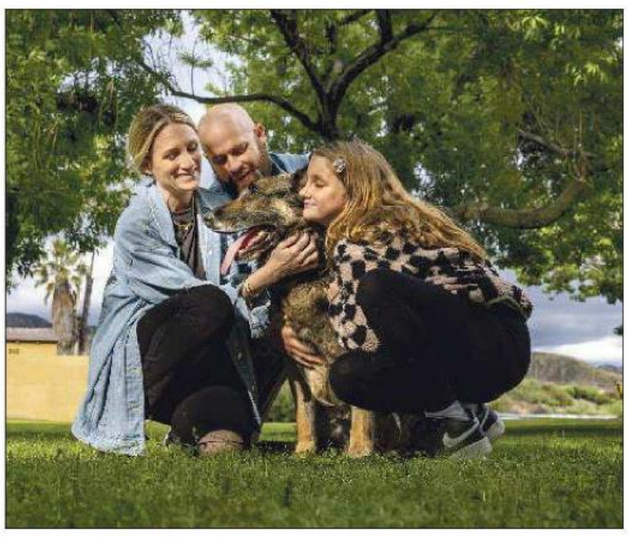
A year after losing baby, mom in San Bernardino saves old German shepherd

By Vanessa Arredondo

Trish Bauer was scrolling on Instagram one sleepless night in December when she came across a post from a dog rescue page that made her pause.

A 12-year-old, 90-pound German shepherd "with kind eyes" appeared in a video, and the dog named Wilbur was going to be euthanized if he didn't find a home soon.

Bauer, who had given birth to a stillborn baby in February 2022, felt a pang when she read the text below the dog in the video: "I need someone to save me right now or else I'll be put to sleep."



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TRISH and Josh Bauer, with daughter Lilly, hug their dog Cooper at Wildwood Park in San Bernardino.

"Something about his eyes just called to me," Bauer said. "He was so defeated, and I knew that same feeling, like life had just given up on him."

Without hesitation, she commented on the post by FurryTail Endings, offering to foster Wilbur for a day in her San Bernardino home if other offers fell through. "I told myself I was freaking crazy for even commenting because I was terrified of dogs," Bauer said.

The next morning, she woke up to an Instagram message from the rescue that said all the other offers had fallen through, and if no one picked up the German shepherd, he'd be put down

[See **Dog,** B5]

More than 100 to be laid off at Cedars-Sinai

Hospital cites financial challenges for job cuts, but analysts don't see action as indicative of a larger concern. **B3**

Hitler birthday fete condemned

Santa Cruz students could face discipline for gathering at which a cake was "adorned with hateful symbols." **B3**

Lottery **B2**

SPORTS ON THE BACK: Lakers looking to regroup in playoffs against Golden State. **B12**

Dystopia and make-believe in downtown L.A.

[**Downtown,** from B1] that felt at once international and at home, a place of endless languages and an unfinished skyline.

Urban Outfitters had opened in the old Rialto Theatre, but Apple was years away from moving into the Tower Theatre on Broadway. Grand Central Market, once known for cheap produce and tacos, had started the gentrification that would bring in Eggslut, gourmet nut-butter sandwiches and oysters on the half shell. It was a time of ragged splendor. Rents were beginning to edge up, and one could run into a voice actor or a trust-fund baby in cafes. Most people walked their own dogs.

But new buildings quickly rose, and others were rehabbed for lofts and apartments. Sidewalks grew more crowded, and the fluid line between hipsters, tech workers, financiers, drug users and homeless people turned into a strange pageant running east and west of Spring Street.

Shopping carts rattled amid Escalades and Ferraris. A mural of an Indigenous child gazed over Pershing Square. One was struck by the possibility of what a downtown could become against the burden of what it was.

I wanted to see how it would all turn out, this map of contradiction where poverty, mental illness and addiction seethed below rooftops of pools, palms and fire pits. Compassion collided daily with the hard eye of survival.

New people arrived, and some of those already here were exposed in troubling ways. The young and well-to-do stepped around slumped bodies while flocking to Whole Foods and ordering boxes of macarons from Bottega Louie. The meth dealer next door to me was hauled away when police showed up with long guns and a battering ram. My former district Councilman José Huizar, who once spoke to residents of my building about a downtown renaissance, pleaded guilty in January to extorting at least $1.5 million in real estate bribes.

Life downtown is navigating the dystopian and the make-believe, the frivolous and the consequential. A vast array of people can be glimpsed when turning a corner or stepping into a back street. A dazed woman in a blanket wandering toward the light of the Metro. Young men driving loud and wild beneath the stars. Drunken lovers kissing outside Perch. Not long ago, Joaquin Phoenix, who was filming "Joker 2" just beyond my window, ran through traffic, a painted villain on slippery streets beneath battered marquees.

"The alley behind the Orpheum and the Arts District have this grit and layer to them you can't re-create," Caleb Duffy, a film location manager, once told me. "I would have loved to have seen downtown in the 1930s and '40s. Those theaters alive and open. And the light reflecting off the new buildings going up is amazing. It's all purposeful. They thought of that. L.A. is pliable. You can turn it into other places."

It certainly feels like another place when you walk up the stairs alongside Angels Flight to Bunker Hill.

Nature conspires with architecture and the best of the human spirit: Disney Hall, the Broad and the Museum of Contemporary Art rise against the San Gabriels. The visage of Gustavo Dudamel looks over Grand Avenue, and the sounds of oboes, pianos and cellos drift from the Colburn School. A bit farther on, Lincoln Jones and his dancers at the American Contemporary Ballet rehearse in a studio of big windows 28 floors above the city. They move like fireflies against glass.

It is different up on the hill. Less disconcerting; the lines, clean. The Victorian houses are long gone, and ghosts — like novelist John Fante, who last century called Los Angeles "you sad flower in the sand, you pretty town" — are occasionally mentioned on walking tours. One thinks of impermanence and renewal. Skateboarders skim and clatter; a woman in a sequined dress, hair piled high, poses for a photographer. Older Asian Americans take afternoon strolls in loops around fountains, stopping to sit and talk near lemon trees and beehives in California Plaza.

GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

GREGORY GIBSON, with Popcorn, in front of his tent on skid row in March. Gibson has been living on the street since 2015. In downtown L.A., homeless people coexist with hipsters, tech workers and financiers.

Back down the hill — beneath a billboard for a law firm at Fourth and Hill that reads "Stop getting screwed" — are people like Levi and Stephanie. I met them a few years ago when they sailed over the sidewalk, Levi pushing Stephanie in a wheelchair. She was frail and bent and much older. He was twitchy and mercurial. They lived in a small-domed tent that was put up and taken down every day. They were both nomads and addicts; he had gone two years without an arrest warrant and thought maybe he could stay that way.

In the hour or two before nightfall, Levi would park Stephanie in front of the building across the street from mine and assemble the tent. He'd secure the bottom, lay in blankets. He'd return to Stephanie. They'd share a cigarette, watching people pass, keeping an eye out for security guards. The cigarette finished, Levi would lift Stephanie. He'd kneel, ease her into the tent, rub her arms with lotion, tuck her in. He'd go to the curb alone and have another smoke and look at the sky for a few minutes and climb into the tent, pulling the wheelchair in behind him and zipping the flap for the night.

"We need each other," Levi told me. "She saves me, and I save her."

Stephanie got sick one day, and Levi took her to Good Samaritan Hospital. He went back a few days later, he said, and was informed that she had died. He lit candle vigils for her on sidewalks. He wandered alone with his tent. Three weeks passed. Stephanie reappeared one morning. She hadn't died. The hospital had sent her to a nursing home, but she didn't stay. She wanted to be with Levi. She took a bus. He cried, and they went back to what was. I haven't seen them in a while.

"It's still a little crazy down here," said Richard Powell, who works at the Last Bookstore. "We get people with mental problems and on drugs. It's slowly starting to clean up. It gets a lot better after 7th Street, with all the new clubs and restaurants. People are moving back. What do you call them, hipsters? All these different people and ethnicities are starting to mesh together. It's nice."

Not all of it.

"The homeless guy who lived on the corner died there three weeks ago," said Powell, his eye over a COVID-19 mask following customers. "He was a panhandler. We called him the 'dollar man.' One day he just didn't wake up."

I must have passed him, maybe often. Perhaps I gave him a dollar. It is hard to know. Narratives shift and turn, and the faces of anguish and disarray are many. They overpower, then retreat, inseparable from the sirens and the breezes off the coast that cool the twilight. So many voices, spinning in doorways, drifting beneath windows.

My favorite neighbor is a hawk. He perches on the fire escape of the empty Hotel Clark. He comes often. I watch him from my window. He scans the skyline like a lonely prince. He drops, spreads his wings, takes flight, returns with a pigeon. One day, while he was eating his prey, bloodied feathers spiraled down from the fire escape and floated above tourists walking to the Grand Central Market. They didn't notice. A few months later, while I was sitting on our rooftop deck, the hawk landed a few feet away, another pigeon in his clutches.

He left a mess and flew away. I thought of the Indigenous child painted over Pershing Square and wondered what it would have been like centuries ago to watch a hawk soar over a land with no buildings, a city not yet realized between desert and ocean. Then to fast-forward to what it is today. A multilingual dream of promise and transgression. The last flame at the edge of the continent. The stuff of movies.

One evening not long ago, the neon sign at the Hotel Clark clicked on. It does that from time to time, casting a pink glow over the street, evoking a sense of 1940s noir in the night. I wonder who turns it on. Perhaps I'll never know, but that is of no matter. Its infrequency leaves an anticipation of when it might shine again. It is one of the many mysteries that keep me here.

City may settle cop's harassment lawsuit for $1.5 million

[**Settlement,** from B1]
Attorney Greg Smith, who represents Garza, declined to comment. Typically such settlements are reached between the city lawyers and the plaintiff's lawyers and then approved by the council.

Representatives for Jacobs didn't immediately respond to requests for comment. A spokesperson for City Atty. Hydee Feldstein Soto declined to comment.

The veteran police officer sued in July 2020, alleging sex and gender harassment, alleging that Jacobs subjected him to tight hugs, shoulder rubs and a plethora of unwanted and unwelcome sexual comments from 2014 to 2019.

Garcetti witnessed some of the behavior but didn't intervene, Garza's lawsuit alleges.

Jacobs denied harassing anyone.

Garcetti, now U.S. ambassador to India, denied he condoned any misconduct, saying that he would have acted promptly if he had been informed of a problem. In a deposition, he insisted he never witnessed any of the conduct.

The questions over what Garcetti might have known led Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa) to launch an investigation. The inquiry found that Garcetti "likely knew or should have known that Rick Jacobs was sexually harassing multiple individuals and making racist comments towards others."

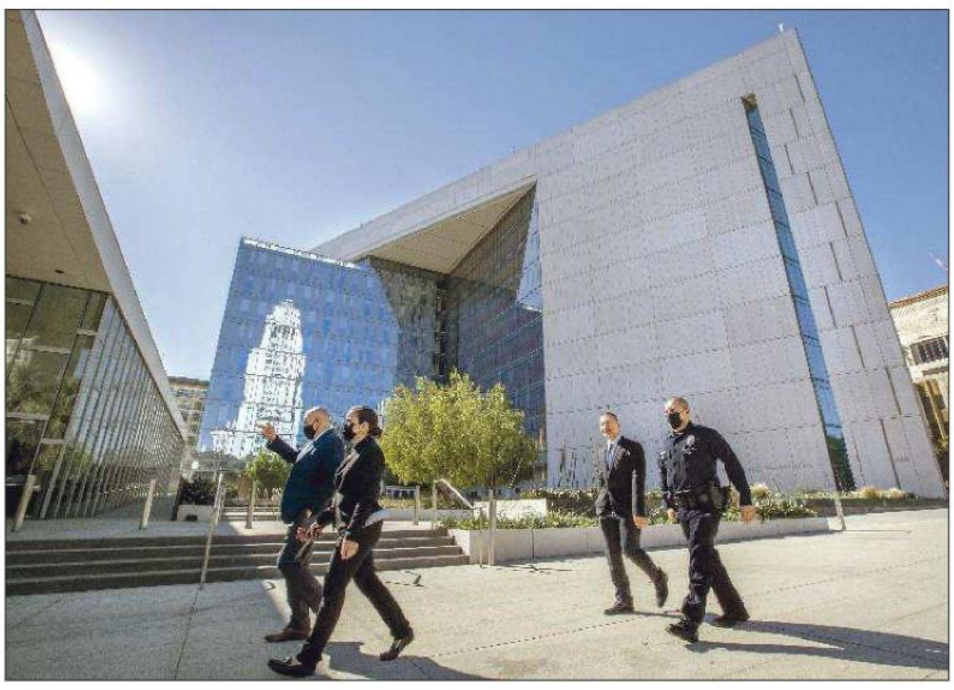
Meanwhile, a report ordered by the city attorney's office to help in its defense of the Garza case concluded that Garza was not sexually harassed by Jacobs and that Garcetti did nothing wrong.

An sworn LAPD officer since 1997, Garza began working on Garcetti's security detail in October 2013. He alleged Jacobs would extend his hand for a purported handshake, but then pull Garza toward him to give a "long, tight hug," while simultaneously saying, "I love me my strong LAPD officers" or some other "inappropriate comment," according to the suit.

Jacobs, in his deposition, acknowledged that he may have hugged Garza and made sexual jokes in front of the mayor's security detail team.

Two other men who worked in Garcetti's office also gave deposition testimony in which they said they were subjected to unwanted touching from Jacobs.

One of the mayor's former communications directors, Naomi Seligman, testified that she complained about Jacobs' alleged misconduct to Garcetti's onetime chief of staff, Ana Guerrero. She said nothing was done about it. Guerrero denies that she was ever told.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A POLICE officer who accused a former mayoral aide of sexual harassment has reached a tentative deal with the city, records show. Above, LAPD headquarters.

Garcetti, in his own deposition, denied that he witnessed Jacobs inappropriately touch Garza and denied that he heard Jacobs talk explicitly about sex, saying such behavior would be "completely out of character" for Jacobs.

Garcetti was also shown a photo that appeared in The Times of Jacobs placing his hand near the crotch of a man as the two posed for a group photo at a convention in Miami in 2017. Garcetti stands next to the men and others, smiling and giving a double thumbs-up gesture.

Asked to explain why his former aide made the gesture, the mayor replied: "No. You'd have to ask Mr. Jacobs."

Garcetti added he "absolutely" did not see the gesture at the time.

Jacobs has called the lawsuit "a work of pure fiction." Jacobs raised millions of dollars in support of Garcetti's 2013 mayoral campaign and was a top City Hall deputy before stepping down in 2016. He continued to work as a political consultant for Garcetti and helped run two nonprofits associated with the mayor until Garza filed his lawsuit.

The allegations concerned some senators, which led Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) to delay a vote on Garcetti's nomination to be ambassador to India.

The former mayor's parents — onetime L.A. County Dist. Atty. Gil Garcetti and Sukey Garcetti — hired lobbyists to help win his confirmation, and the former mayor leaned on the few Washington friends he had. In March, the Senate confirmed his nomination.

A spokesperson for City Councilman Bob Blumenfield, who chairs the city's budget committee that deals with legal settlements, declined to comment Friday on the proposed settlement.

Communications director Jake Flynn said, "As of now, there is nothing before the committee."

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Ex-news producer charged in child pornography case

By Noah Goldberg

A former investigative news producer at KNBC in Los Angeles was arrested on suspicion of distributing more than 100 child porn images and videos, according to the FBI.

Phil Drechsler, 60, accessed and shared child pornography in a group chat with more than 20 other people on the secure messaging app Telegram, an FBI agent alleged in a criminal complaint against the former Los Angeles news producer.

"Drechsler, using the alias 'Karen Flores,' was a member of an online community of individuals who regularly sent and received child pornography via a group chat within the Telegram application called 'The Playground Lives,' " wrote Special Agent Chelsea Malone in the complaint, which was filed April 18.

Drechsler was in the group chat viewing and sharing child pornography for just under a year from August 2020 to June 2021, according to Malone.

When federal agents executed a search warrant on his phone last month, they also found suspected child pornography in his recently deleted album in the Photos application.

The 60-year-old was laid off from his job at KNBC in February after being offered a buyout from the company, he tweeted at the time.

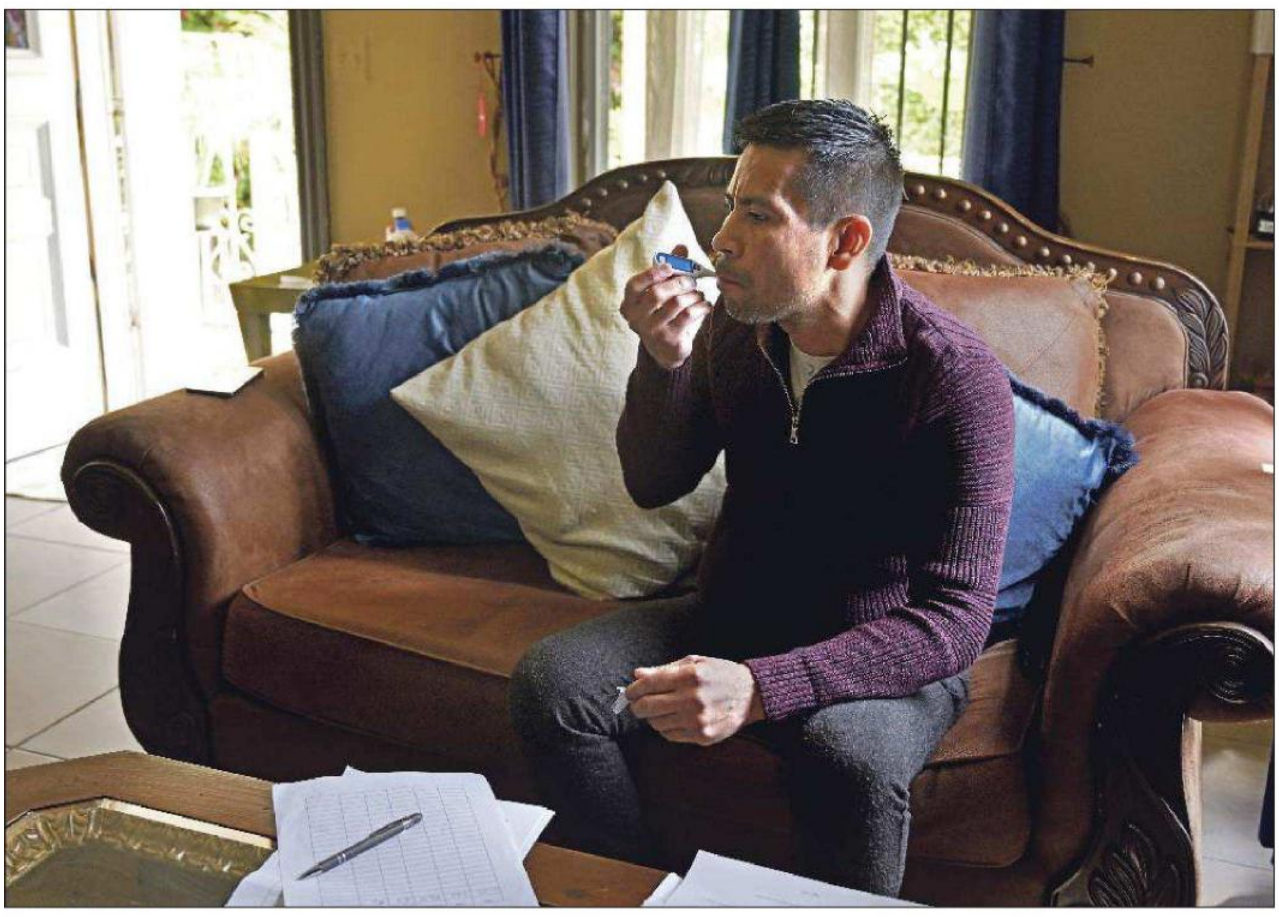
"I was offered a buyout … turned it down… was laid off with all the provisions of the buy out," he tweeted.

Drechsler also tweeted, "I love what I do. I still feel young," at the time of his layoff.

When agents interviewed his wife on April 17, she told them that her husband had made "concerning statements about taking his own life" and drove to Ohio with three guns, according to the complaint.

Federal agents in Ohio began surveilling Drechsler at a hotel in Cincinnati and arrested him there on April 17.

He was charged with three counts of distributing child pornography.



Los Angeles County Health Services

JAVIER MUNIZ, who is healing from giardiasis, is one of the first people to participate in LA General Medical Center's Safer at Home program, in which care is provided remotely by a team of physicians and nurses.

With physicians on speed dial, patients get their care remotely

In lieu of hospital stay, LA General's Safer at Home program touted as 'concierge' option.

By Summer Lin

After dealing with a persistent cough and diarrhea and cycling through various over-the-counter medications, Lincoln Heights resident Javier Muniz finally went to urgent care at the L.A. County-USC Medical Center last month.

Physicians at the hospital, which has since been renamed the Los Angeles General Medical Center, realized that Muniz's medical history included living with HIV. The 46-year-old was diagnosed with giardiasis, an intestinal infection, and was hospitalized for four days while doctors treated his symptoms, drew blood and performed a CT scan.

Hospital officials asked Muniz if he wanted to be one of the first people to participate in LA General's newly expanded Safer at Home program, which was launched during the pandemic to treat about 4,500 COVID-19 patients at home.

In September, the program began including patients with other medical conditions.

As of May, at least 556 patients with 37 different diagnoses have participated in the program. They've been cared for remotely by a team of several dozen nurses and five physicians, according to hospital officials.

LA General is one of the largest public hospitals in the U.S. and historically has treated medically underserved patients in the region.

"What this is, is concierge-level medicine, which is what rich people are accustomed to getting, but instead we're giving it to the patients coming to LA General, both because it's safer for the patients to not have to be in the hospital and it's a much more patient-centered experience," said Brad Spellberg, chief medical officer of LA General.

Slightly more than half of the patients were referred from the emergency department and avoided admission altogether; a little fewer than half were hospitalized but discharged much earlier, according to Spellberg.

On average, the program has saved about three hospital days per patient, compared with the typical stay of around five days.

Muniz was sent home with a pre-programmed cellphone that allowed him to communicate with his medical team via audio or video call, as well as equipment including a thermometer and pulse oximeter.

Nurses called him several times a day to track his progress, to make sure he was taking his medication properly and on time, and to answer any questions that Muniz had.

"When I'm hospitalized, I get stressed out," he said. "It makes me just want to leave. It's scary trying to figure out what's wrong with oneself and waiting in a room isolated. It's just not comfortable. Being hospitalized you're also away from family and friends, and the restrictions on visits make it hard to stay connected to your loved ones."

The program primarily serves patients with 10 different diagnoses, including skin and bone infections, kidney infections, bacterial and viral pneumonia, asthma and congestive heart failure.

But hospital officials have developed a checklist with guiding principles that allows the program to be expanded to other diagnoses, according to Christopher Lynch, medical director of Safer at Home.

The team is looking to expand to 20 diagnoses in the future. The program is covered by the hospital at no cost to the patient.

The program also arranges transportation if needed for patients to their homes or to temporary housing, such as the hospital's Restorative Care Village, which shelters housing-insecure people who may need a place to recover after receiving medical care, according to Josh Banerjee, associate medical director for the Transitions of Care department at the hospital.

The goal of the program is to send every patient home with a preprogrammed cellphone so they're able to easily communicate with medical professionals and have their wounds and other injuries examined via video call.

When asked about negative outcomes with the program, hospital officials said there hadn't been any. They said those enrolled in Safer at Home have had a hospital readmission rate that is "significantly lower" than the rate for all other discharges from the hospital.

To qualify for the program, patients need to have stable vital signs and be clinically improving. They also need to be able to tolerate taking medications by mouth and can't have a condition that can only be treated at the hospital.

Muniz said that, as of Tuesday, he was feeling a lot better and would opt for the program again in the future.

"They're consistently taking care of me," he said. And, he said, "I'm in the comfort of my own home."

Layoffs to top 100 people at Cedars-Sinai

Hospital cites 'challenging financial environment' in announcing cuts.

By Emily Alpert Reyes

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center is laying off more than 100 employees, including pharmacy technicians, administrative support staff, patient service representatives and management employees, in a move that the hospital said was needed to reduce costs as it faces "a challenging financial environment."

The workers who are being laid off are not unionized, the hospital told state officials in a legally required notice, which listed dozens of different kinds of employees hit by the layoffs. The reductions represent less than 1% of the workforce across Cedars-Sinai facilities and are primarily affecting "non-patient care positions," a Cedars-Sinai spokesperson said.

In a statement, the hospital faulted a growing gap between its revenues and expenses, "the result of underpayments from government insurance programs and the rising costs of caring for patients, among other factors."

"We appreciate that these changes are difficult and painful, and we have taken every step possible to avoid them," Cedars-Sinai said in its statement.

The layoffs will affect 131 employees at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a slight reduction from the numbers the hospital originally reported to the state, according to its spokesperson. Cedars-Sinai has also cut roughly two dozen employees at other Cedars-Sinai-related entities.

The Cedars-Sinai layoffs come as industry groups have been raising alarms about the financial footing of California hospitals amid rising costs for labor and supplies. Hospital systems across the country have been announcing layoffs this year, citing the pressure of growing expenses.

In the San Joaquin Valley, Madera Community Hospital closed this winter; in Los Angeles County, Beverly Hospital in Montebello recently filed for bankruptcy protection, saying it was trying to avoid the same fate, and had previously announced that it would no longer provide labor and delivery care in its maternity department or admit children for inpatient care.

However, the cuts at Cedars-Sinai are much more modest in scope for a major employer, "not a signal of a hospital in trouble," said Glenn Melnick, a USC professor focused on health finance.

Melnick said that as hospitals anticipate continued increases in labor costs and grapple with losses in the stock market, "prudent places are adjusting in advance."

Rand Corp. economist Christopher Whaley characterized the Cedars-Sinai cuts as "a normal fluctuation, rather than something that I think is indicative of bigger concerns" with its finances.

California lawmakers decided this week to offer a lifeline to the hardest-hit hospitals to prevent them from closing, voting to loan $150 million to financially distressed nonprofit and public hospitals. The California Hospital Assn. has been pushing for a much bigger infusion of $1.5 billion in the upcoming state budget, but lawmakers are also facing a projected $22.5-billion budget deficit.

UC students held Hitler birthday party

By Noah Goldberg

UC Santa Cruz condemned a group of its students who gathered on campus to celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday last month, the school said.

The unidentified students met on campus on April 20, Hitler's birthday, and reportedly sang "Happy Birthday" to the Nazi leader and served cake "adorned with hateful and horrific symbols," Akirah Bradley-Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs and success at UC Santa Cruz, said in a statement.

Just over a week later, on April 28, a UC Santa Cruz student found an antisemitic and anti-LGBTQIA+ flier on their car windshield off campus, the school said. There were "despicable and degrading" claims about the groups on the flier, Bradley-Armstrong said.

"We unequivocally condemn these — and all — antisemitic and anti-LGBTQIA+ actions," Bradley-Armstrong said.

Bradley-Armstrong said the actions violated the school's "Principles of Community" and had been referred to "student conduct for follow-up and adjudication."

The flier was reported to officials with the city of Santa Cruz, according to the school.

Though the incidents are upsetting, they are not surprising, said Donna Harel, a third-year student who is the president of social life at UC Santa Cruz Hillel.

"It feels like the administration doesn't care about the Jewish students here," Harel said.

Besides public statements made by UC Santa Cruz, Harel said she's not seen any effort to stop these incidents from occurring.

Harel said there are near weekly reports of swastika graffiti on campus and that there have been insensitive comments from professors and teacher's assistants comparing "irrelevant things" to the Holocaust.

On March 5, UC Santa Cruz reported anti-Black and antisemitic graffiti.

Though the school did not describe what the graffiti said, it noted that "the spray-painted images and words are horrific and have historically been used to inspire terror and to degrade and dehumanize Black and Jewish people."

The incident is being investigated by the UC Santa Cruz Police Department.

According to a report released in March by the Anti-Defamation League, antisemitic incidents on U.S. college campuses have increased by 41% in the last year, with 219 incidents reported at more than 130 campuses in 2022.

Stanford University is investigating an antisemitic incident from March, when drawings of swastikas and Hitler were found outside a Jewish student's dorm room.

Arrest made at raucous meeting of City Council

Protesters interrupt a Cinco de Mayo presentation led by Kevin de León.

By Julia Wick
and David Zahniser

One man was arrested during a Los Angeles City Council meeting Friday morning after protesters interrupted Councilmember Kevin de León's Cinco de Mayo presentation.

Samson Tafolo was arrested for battery on a police officer and obstructing a public business establishment, according to LAPD Sgt. Dennis Clark, who is assigned to the building.

Since De León's participation in a secretly recorded conversation with other city leaders was made public last October, his presence in council has often brought jeers and expletives from protesters.

Several protesters in the chamber started shouting as a representative of the Mexican Consulate, standing at the front of the room next to De León, was speaking. Council President Paul Krekorian interrupted the presentation to call for the protesters to be removed, as often happens during council meetings.

As Los Angeles Police Department officers were escorting protesters out of the room, the wooden door separating council chambers from the outer hallway suddenly slammed shut, appearing to hit Clark in the head, as someone yelled "F— the LAPD."

Video from inside the chamber shows the door forcefully closing, but it's not clear what caused it to do so.

Officers then rushed toward Tafolo, who had just exited through the door, and detained him.

"As we were taking him out, he slammed the door on me," Clark said.

General Dogon, an activist with Los Angeles Community Action Network who was in attendance, pushed back on that narrative, saying Tafolo had merely closed the door behind him.

After another brief interruption, De León's presentation continued with a troupe performing a Tecuanes dance on the council floor.

"Today's disruption of the Cinco de Mayo presentation was shameful and disrespectful, embarrassing the city in front of foreign dignitaries who traveled from Mexico to celebrate with members of our local Poblano community being recognized by the City Council for the very first time," De León spokesperson Pete Brown said Friday afternoon.

It was the third arrest at a council meeting this year, Clark said.

LAPD is upgrading cameras in its patrol vehicles

By Noah Goldberg

The Los Angeles Police Department is updating the cameras in its patrol cars to capture wider angles with higher resolution and allow for video to upload from the field to a station, in hopes of increasing transparency in police interactions, Chief Michel Moore said.

The LAPD partnered with Axon, a private company based in Scottsdale, Ariz., to install the new Axon Fleet 3 in-car camera system, which will be rolled out on all vehicles over the course of a year, Moore said.

"We recognize [our current systems] are based on technologies that sometimes are more than a decade old or more," Moore said at a news conference Thursday. "We know that when that happens with technology you are falling behind … Technology is constantly improving."

The cameras will also record high-quality video within the squad cars, according to the LAPD, and feature "knee-to-head" video in the passenger area and "enhanced night view capabilities."

The Axon Fleet 3 will also allow officers to use body cameras as a microphone, meaning they no longer have to carry separate microphones, which could become dislodged during interactions with civilians.

In addition to the new cameras on the LAPD's fleet, Moore announced the installation of new cloud-based routers from the Boise, Idaho-based company Cradlepoint that are being installed in the back of the LAPD's black-and-whites.

The Cradlepoint NetCloud Manager routers will quickly transport data from the squad car to LAPD stations so watch commanders can see things like body-worn-camera video and video from the car's new cameras.

Moore called the updates to LAPD's technology the "next step" to "modernize" the department.

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Zone Text Amendment
Project No. 23-0001258
Establishment of Objective Development Standards for Mixed-Use and Residential Projects in Non-Residential Zones

What is this?
The City of Burbank City Council will be holding a public hearing to consider a Zone Text Amendment (ZTA) to amend the City's zoning regulations (Burbank Municipal Code, Title 10) to establish objective development standards for Mixed-Use and Multi-Family Residential Projects in Non-Residential Zones. The Planning Commission Considered the project on April 24, 2023 and made a 2-2 recommendation to the City Council. The City Council will also consider a City Council Resolution to establish City Wide Objective Design and Development Standards to be implemented with all development projects.

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Attend the **City Council public hearing** to discuss the project on **Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the **City Council Chambers in City Hall at 275 E. Olive Avenue** in Burbank. The staff report and meeting agenda will be posted online prior to the meeting date at: https://www.burbankca.gov/web/city-clerks-office/meeting-agendas-and-minutes or the web address above.

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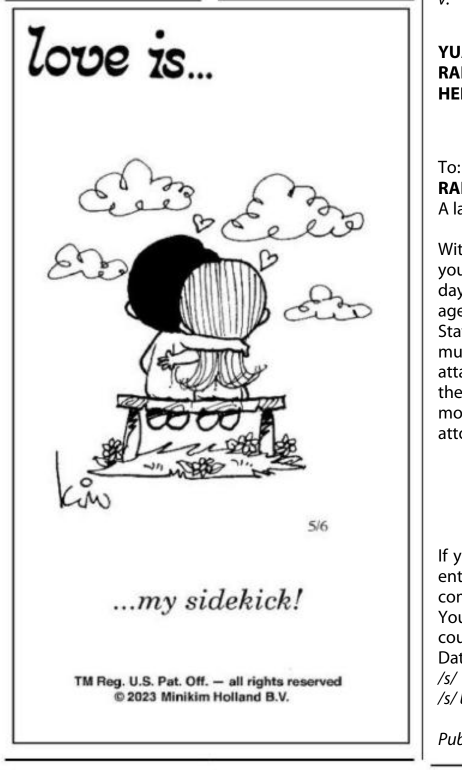
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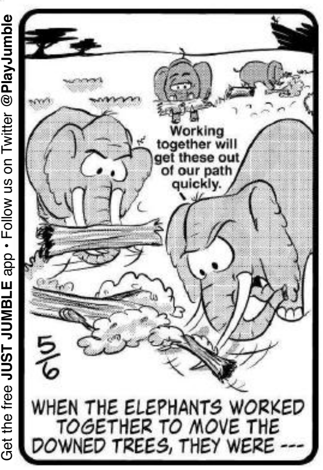
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(Answers Monday)

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23-STPB03958

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **PATRICIA LOUISE ROSE aka PATRICIA L. ROSE, PATRICIA ROSE**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **NANCY LEE JACOBUS** in the Superior Court of California, County of **Los Angeles**.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **May 17, 2023 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 9** located at
Superior Court of California,
County of Los Angeles
Stanley Mosk Courthouse
111 North Hill Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law**.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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SUMMONS
Cross-Complaint
(CITACION JUDICIAL-CONTRADEMANDA)
CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):
21STCV31128

NOTICE TO CROSS-DEFENDANT:
(AVISO AL CONTRA-DEMANDADO):
DENNIS AMPOSTA, an individual; E.B.R. ESCROW CORPORATION, a California corporation; MER CAPITAL FUNDING CORP., a Delaware corporation; MAIN CHANG, an individual; GOLDEN FEATHER INVESTMENTS, INC., a California corporation; MICHAEL RICIGLIANO, an individual; MFR REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC., a California corporation; and ROES 1-50, inclusive,

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(LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL CONTRADEMANDANTE):
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NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can located these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presenter una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo prolegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puedo encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de extención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y hiener sin más advertencia.

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The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Los Angeles Superior Court, Stanley Mosk Courthouse
111 N. Hill Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abodgado, es):
Early Sullivan Wright Gizer & McRae LLP
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Los Angeles, CA 90048
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Date: (Fecha) 06/29/2022

Sherri R. Carter Clerk (Secretario)
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2 Democrats to shape strategy of reparations

[**Smith,** from B1]

We're talking hundreds of millions of dollars — maybe even, according to one estimate making the rounds, hundreds of billions of dollars. That would go to both Black people like me whose ancestors were enslaved, as well as to Black people like Holland, who suffered a specific wrong, in the case by the city of Palm Springs.

"The breadth and depth of the historical and ongoing harm done to this group of people makes clear that the relevant question is not whether compensation should be given," the task force said in a recent draft report, "but rather, how much is necessary."

On Saturday, the task force's nine members will vote on a series of recommendations that justify that compensation, citing a long list of state policies that harmed Black people and deprived us of wealth, health and, in many cases, freedom.

But getting the state Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom to actually follow the task force's recommendations and actually make reparations a reality won't be easy. Consider that California's entire annual budget is only about $300 billion and, lately, there has been a whole lot of hand-wringing in Sacramento over a growing deficit as the economy has slowed.

So, "impossible," is a word I've heard thrown around quite a bit. "Absurd" is another.

Meanwhile, polling continues to show flagging public opinion about reparations.

One survey conducted late last year by the Pew Research Center found that just 30% of Americans favor providing compensation to the descendants of people who were enslaved in the U.S., with a full 68% opposed.

Predictably, a majority of Black people — 77% — say descendants should be repaid in some way. But only 18% of white people, 39% of Latinos and 33% of Asian Americans say the same. And cash payments ranked as the least popular option for all the forms that reparations might take.

This is still very much a country that, when it comes to dollars and cents and almost anything else meaningful, doesn't value Black life. And so, even liberal California is rapidly approaching a crossroads with its nascent reparations movement.

What is morally right is about to run headfirst into what is politically possible. It won't be pretty, but it will be revealing. Compromises will likely be necessary to get anything close to what's owed, despite historical fact and the sobering calculations drawn up by the task force's economic advisors, led by William Spriggs, chief economist for the AFL-CIO.

Few understand the coming political landscape more than state Sen. Steven Bradford (D-Gardena) and Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer (D-Los Angeles), the only lawmakers on the reparations task force.

"It's one thing to be aspirational," Bradford told me recently. "It is another thing to be rooted in reality of what you can get."

The task force is required by law to complete its work by July 1 and, after that, will disband after almost two years of monthly meetings. When that happens, much of the work to keep reparations alive in California, and give oxygen to the parallel work happening in many cities, including L.A., will fall to Bradford and Jones-Sawyer.

As the latter put it: "There are recommendations, and then there's implementation of legislation. And that [implementation] probably will be the most difficult part."

It's still unclear what their legislative strategy will be. Bradford believes it will come in the form of multiple bills, with some up for consideration by next year.

"This is probably gonna be years in the works," he said. "It's too much here in this report for me to lead anybody into believing that it's going to be addressed in one legislative cycle, let alone in one bill."

Jones-Sawyer isn't so sure. "Is it one big bill with everything in it? Is that too much for the Legislature to follow? Or do we have to break it up in pieces so that we know we'll get something done?" he said, thinking out loud. "Or is the best plan just one big plan and they vote it up or down as one? ... Mr. Bradford and I are going to have to make that determination."

Whether "a substantial initial down payment" for Black residents who are eligible for reparations gets included in any of those bills remains to be seen. But Bradford is more optimistic about improving homeownership and healthcare.

"Some of the folks that have been our harshest critics — you know, who say, 'Where's my check?' — I don't want to set folks up for that disappointment if a check never comes in," he said.

And yet securing support from many of these same critics, along with millions of other Black Californians, will be critical for Bradford and Jones-Sawyer to accomplish anything legislatively in Sacramento. This also could be a problem.

In the many months I've been covering the task force, attending meetings in cities from Southern California to Northern California, it has become disturbingly clear that many people aren't even aware of the members' work or don't understand that it's the Legislature and the governor, not the task force, that are the ultimate decision-makers on reparations.

"Everybody's going to have different expectations," Jones-Sawyer acknowledged, "and so trying to manage those expectations is going to be difficult."

Working in the lawmakers' favor is that moving forward with reparations is the morally right thing to do. If that was ever in doubt, the draft report that the task force is discussing Saturday in Oakland makes that clear.

Based on months of research and testimony from experts, five categories of harm have been identified as appropriate for tallying up potential compensation, given the government data available.

One of those categories is "unjust property takings by eminent domain," a harm Holland knows all too well — as do many others, including the descendants of Willa and Charles Bruce, whose beachfront property was seized a century ago by the city of Manhattan Beach.

So, hundreds of millions — or even hundreds of billions — of dollars in reparations for Black Californians isn't absurd or insane. It's a sober accounting of what we have given — or, more accurately, been forced to give — to this state and to this country, and what has been taken from us in return.

It's about the value of Black life.

"You took our valuables," Holland said. "You separated our families."

REPARATIONS NOW 2023

Paul Kitagaki Jr. Sacramento Bee via AP

MORRIS GRIFFIN of L.A. speaks before the state Reparations Task Force in Sacramento in March.

Family, German shepherd find each other at best time

[**Dog,** from B1]
in 30 minutes.

Bauer and her very surprised 10-year-old daughter Lilly were soon on their way to the Western Riverside County/City Animal Shelter in Jurupa Valley to pick up Wilbur.

"I literally took a cat leash to get this 90-pound dog," Bauer said. "My daughter really thought I lost my mind."

Lilly was born with a rare form of bone cancer called Ewing sarcoma. She was cancer-free just before her first birthday, but it took several years for her immune system to recover and allow her to be around animals.

Within the last few years, the family has fostered more than 250 kittens, but a 90-pound dog was a whole different animal.

When they arrived at the shelter, they were told that Wilbur was three dogs away from being put down. Wilbur walked over to Lilly, gently put his head in her hands and licked her.

"I love dogs, but I've always been scared of them," Lilly said. "But with [him], it's just like a whole 'nother world. It's like he's from another dimension. He's old, but he has such a great and big heart."

The Bauers left the shelter with Wilbur — and five other puppies that were soon adopted.

After his stay at the Bauer home, Wilbur was sent to a foster family that had three other dogs. Just a day later, on Christmas Day, Bauer received a call that one of the dogs at Wilbur's new home was being aggressive toward him.

Bauer and her husband, Josh, decided to go get Wilbur. They renamed him Cooper and made him a permanent member of the family. "We knew that we could not let this dog be put down just because nobody had loved him," Trish Bauer said.

But the difficulties didn't end there. A veterinarian found a cancerous tumor in Cooper's neck. And just like that, the Bauers were again supporting a loved one fighting cancer.

GINA FERAZZI Los Angeles Times

THE BAUERS walk Cooper, who was rescued from euthanasia, at Wildwood Park in San Bernardino.

"Most people would be terrified, but for me, it was the biggest sign that this dog was meant to be in our lives," Trish Bauer said. "For the last 10 years, all that our family has known is how to fight cancer. Without us agreeing to fight for him and be his family, he had no chance."

Cooper was not healthy enough for surgery. The vets found markings on his mouth, teeth and paws, as if he had been in a lot of fights, Bauer said. He might have been on the streets for about five years. The vets said he would need two months to gain 10 pounds and become stronger.

Cooper began accompanying Bauer, a photographer, to Laguna Beach, Joshua Tree and snowy mountains. Three weeks and 20 pounds later, he was cleared for surgery.

After the procedure, Cooper, with his 42 stitches, "shrugged himself off the leash from the tech and ran all the way down the hall to us," Bauer said.

"In that moment, we all knew that he was more than a rescue," she added.

A month later, the vet called to tell the family that Cooper was cancer-free. The Bauers officially adopted Cooper on Feb. 11, exactly one year after Trish Bauer lost her baby daughter, Millie.

"Days when I'm depressed or sad thinking about the past year, he's always there to cheer me up," Josh Bauer said of Cooper. "He's the best friend I've needed, and it makes me want to get out of the house, take him on walks and just live every day to its fullest."

The Bauers are expecting to add another member to the family: a "miracle" baby boy. Trish Bauer said she's about three months pregnant — and very lucky. Doctors discovered two blood clots in her brain, just in time to prevent a stroke.

She's on bed rest right now. She's OK with that as Cooper has become her right-hand man, cuddling the foster kittens while her health improves.

"Now he has the start to a beautiful remainder of his life," Bauer said.

> 'Something about his eyes just called to me. He was so defeated, and I knew that same feeling, like life had just given up on him.'
>
> — TRISH BAUER, San Bernardino mother who adopted old German shepherd

East L.A. station gets new leader

[**Captain,** from B1]
tell him that higher-ups had ordered her to interview sergeants for a position in the detective bureau. But Chavez allegedly said she wanted to pick her own sergeants, according to the memo, and that she already had two candidates in mind — neither of whom was Hoffman.

"Captain Chavez also told me Sergeant Reginald Hoffman was the anonymous caller who gave testimony at the Civilian Oversight Committee hearing on May 24, 2022," the memo continues, referencing one of the seven public hearings the oversight body held last year as part of a probe into into the impact of deputy gangs within the department.

According to the January memo, Chavez allegedly went on to say that Hoffman had "nothing coming to him at East Los Angeles station" and that she'd already given an edge to her preferred detective sergeant candidates by telling them which questions she planned to ask during their interviews.

"Captain Chavez stated they were Hispanic and they were the ones she could trust out of the sergeants who wanted the position," the memo says. "She also told me there was no way she was going to allow Sergeant Hoffman to get the position because he was an angry black guy who filed a claim and for being the anonymous caller at the COC hearing."

In the end, Hoffman did not get the job.

But a few weeks later, according to the memo, Chavez reached out to O'Donnell again, this time to talk about getting Hoffman sent to another station.

"I asked her why she wanted him removed from the station," the memo reads. "Captain Chavez told me he is a pain in her ass and he was acting like an angry black."

Ultimately Hoffman was never moved, but a few weeks later he sued.

The lawsuit alleged that Hoffman had been denied promotions and subjected to racial discrimination and whistleblower retaliation by Latino gang members and their allies at the East L.A. station.

When lawyers for the county filed a response to the suit in January, they said that the problems Hoffman described were hearsay or "unrelated to his protected status as an African American." The case is pending.

Meanwhile Robert Glassman, the attorney representing O'Donnell, said last week that his client may have penned the memo after he was denied a promotion himself and that he is now preparing to sue the county over claims of political retaliation.

News of Chavez's transfer follows a series of other developments stemming from past problems at the East L.A. station.

In January, another lawsuit alleged that a new "gang" had begun forming in the station.

Last month, the Civilian Oversight Commission hosted a town hall where grieving families of people killed by East L.A. deputies gathered to air their criticisms of the department and demanded change.

Days later, a federal judge declared a mistrial in a lawsuit filed by one of those families after jurors could not agree on a verdict.

An attorney for the family of Anthony Vargas said they hope to continue pursuing the case in state court.

Then Wednesday, L.A. County Superior Court Judge Rolf Treu denied the county's request to throw out an $80-million lawsuit filed by eight former East L.A. deputies who say they were harassed and abused by alleged Banditos. The case, which centers on allegations regarding the 2018 off-duty brawl, will go forward, but with a slightly narrower scope.

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Jean Williams De Nault

April 28, 1919 - March 7, 2023

Jean Williams De Nault passed away at the age of 103 in the early hours of March 7, 2023 in Boulder Creek, California. She was born on April 28, 1919 in Los Angeles, California the daughter of J. Harold Williams and Christabel Elliott Williams. She married John B. De Nault, her high school sweetheart, June 8, 1941 at Stanford University immediately following their graduation from Stanford. Jean was an accomplished apparel and accessory craftswoman; knitter, crotchetier, needle pointer, and seamstress. She had an amazing ability to make beautiful and intricate dresses and other apparel for herself and family members with no patterns. She was also an accomplished golfer and avid Stanford football fan. In her youth, she was a painter. She was proceeded in death by her loving and devoted husband of 75 years, a granddaughter, and a great grandson. She is survived by her two sons, Kenneth and John B. (Jack), four grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held later this year.

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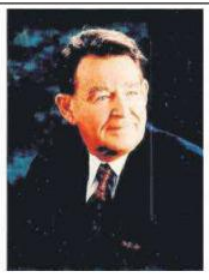

TERRY MULLIN

August 25, 1921 - April 25, 2023

Terry Mullin, beloved husband of Sharon Mullin, passed away on April 25, 2023, in Bel Air, California, at age 101.

Born August 25, 1921, Terry Mullin grew up in Burbank, California, and spent most of his life in Southern California. Terry earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Stanford University, where as a student-athlete he was a member of the championship tennis team. Following college, Terry served in the US Navy during World War II. He then followed in his father's footsteps, launching his own career in the lumber business. In December 1949, Terry opened the first of his lumber companies, Tarzana Lumber Co.

The San Fernando Valley-based company soon expanded to include other related businesses and became known as Terry Companies. As Terry Mullin helped usher in a new era in Southern California's building supply industry, he was also instrumental in the field nationally, serving as the president of the National Lumber Association. By 1999 Terry Companies owned 23 building-material companies and 14 lumber yards, maintained nearly 1,000 employees throughout Southern California, and had generated an estimated $300 million in sales. Following more than 50 years of family ownership, the business was sold in November 1999 to Carolina Holdings in Raleigh, North Carolina.

On September 10, 1992, Terry Mullin married Sharon Ritchie, former Miss Colorado and Miss America. Throughout their marriage, Sharon and Terry were great supporters of each other, their family and friends.

Terry and Sharon Mullin have been extraordinary benefactors of Pepperdine University. Their generous gift resulted in the development and dedication of the Sharon and Terry Mullin Town Square in the heart of the Malibu campus, creating a welcoming place for students, faculty, and visitors to gather. The Mullins' gift will continue to change lives with the opening of the Mountain at Mullin Park, Pepperdine's highly anticipated state-of-the-art complex and the future home of its sports and events arena, leading fitness center, and resilience resources.

"Terry was the ultimate gentleman and a gentle man," says his wife. "He was a great patriot, a family man, a successful entrepreneur, and a collector of friends. He was drawn to excellence, to quality, and to beauty, which was demonstrated in the homes he built as well. Terry was also a man of great character and he will be deeply and dearly missed."

Terry Mullin was a member of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Los Angeles Country Club, his hobbies included collecting Chinese Snuff Bottles, building homes in Hawaii, playing golf and he loved to paint landscapes and beauty, his favorites places he travelled to were Fuji and Australia.

Terry Mullin is survived by his wife of 30 years, Sharon Ritchie Mullin; daughter, Reilley Mullin; stepson, Shawn Cherry; grandchildren, Kelly Hitchcock, William Mullin, Russell Mullin, Kerry Mullin, Shawn T. Cox, Jeremy Cherry, Peter Cherry, Brett Cherry, Colton Cherry; and 14 great-grandchildren. Mullin was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Merced Mullin; his late wife, Diane King Mullin; his sons, Tom Mullin (Jolyn Mullin widow) and Russell Mullin; and his stepson, Stephen Cherry.

NO services are planned

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Catherine MacLeod Shattuck

November 25, 1928 - May 3, 2023

Catherine MacLeod Shattuck, known to many as Katie, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on May 3, 2023. She was 94 years old. Katie was born on November 25, 1928 in Los Angeles, to Elizabeth and John MacLeod, and was the oldest sister of Jacque Von Essen and Janet Klug.

She attended Marlborough High School in Los Angeles before pursuing her education at the University of Southern California, where she became a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. It was there that she met the love of her life, Bill Shattuck, whom she married and had three children.

Katie was an adventurous and accomplished woman who loved skiing, fishing, and hunting all over the world. She held several world records for fishing and had a special fondness for Sun Valley, Idaho, and Indian Wells, California. Katie and Bill loved boating and spent countless hours watching the boats go by on Harbor Island in Newport Beach with their beloved jack russell dogs always by their sides.

Katie had homes in several locations including Sun Valley, Indian Wells, Newport Beach, and Los Angeles. However, her greatest love was her family. She adored her children and was immensely proud of her grandchildren.

Katie was known for her sparkling wit and humor, as well as her remarkable beauty and elegance. Her presence lit up any room she entered, and she had a deep love for her friends, who will miss her dearly.

She is survived by her three children: Victoria Davis (Phillip Davis), Leslie Shattuck (Greg Danenhauer), and Mac Shattuck; her grandchildren: Alana McDonald Hebrew, Sean McDonald, Chelsea McDonald, Sienna Nelson, London Davis, Sir William (Jack) Davis, and Lady Catherine (Jill) Davis; and her great-grandchildren: Grady McDonald and Scarlett Nelson.

Katie will be deeply missed by all who knew her, but her legacy of adventure, love, and laughter will live on in the hearts of her family and friends.

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Kay Frietchen Westerman

Kay Westerman, beloved wife of Colonel Ted Westerman, was born on September 19, 1941 and died on April 26, 2023 in the company of Ted, her daughter, Jennifer and son in law Gordon Jones, the result of her second stroke.

She was the daughter of the late Ray and Rose Frietchen, and sister of Gerald Frietchen of Leavenworth, Kansas. She attended Mount St. Mary's College and was on the staff of The Army Command and General Staff Collage where she met her husband and best friend of 58 years.

She resided with her husband and Jennifer in Chatsworth, CA until 1991 and then in Calabasas. She also enjoyed their vacation home in Cambria since 2002. Kay was an animal lover, generous, funny and kind to all.

Besides Ted and her daughter Jennifer Jones, she is survived by her son in law Gordon Jones of Solvang, her grand children Steven and Phoenix Jones and her brother Jerry.

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Teasha (Patricia) Ann Rudolph

May 6, 1939 - April 3, 2023

"The great love of my life has left this world after 53 years of our love affair that never ended. We were together from the start, with a chemistry and love that still exists now in my heart and will never stop. Firstly she was gorgeous, on the inside and on the outside—a beauty from hello to the bitter end—a torturous 2 year battle with ovarian cancer. Two years of chemo with horrible drugs that don't always work. After 2 years her beautiful body did not have the strength to go on." —Gene Rudolph

Teasha was born and raised in Toronto, Canada, to Peter and Pearl Pawluk. She came to L.A, with her 1 year old daughter, Leslie. In L.A., her son, Dana, was born. Teasha started an insurance agency which was very successful. She had a way with people, she was a natural businesswoman. In L.A. Teasha married Eugene A. Rudolph, and they went on to have a 53 year love affair. They were always together, they did everything together: purchased and managed real estate, the stock market, ran 11 marathons together, did bicycle touring, worked out daily, traveled the globe, spent summers by the ocean in Coronado, CA with family and friends, and enjoyed dinners out holding hands and looking into each other's eyes.

Teasha was always looking to broaden her horizons. After her marriage to Gene, she got a degree in art history at UCLA. She took up sketching, painting, and pottery. She had an adult Bat Mitzvah. She loved Sunday afternoons with Gene at the LA Phil, enjoying classical music, for all of their 53 years.

Teasha suffered great loss in her life: her dear son, Dana, and her cherished grandson, Ricky. But she continued to find meaning in the beautiful life that she and Gene shared, and in the love of family and good friends.

Teasha is survived by her beloved husband of 53 years, Eugene A. Rudolph, her daughter Leslie Allston, her grandson Thomas Allston, her step-children Heidi Rudolph, Eric Rudolph and Bob Iles, nephews and nieces. She left a legacy of love.

In her memory, donations may be made to Summit View School (for learning differences), 6455 Coldwater Canyon Ave, Valley Glen, CA., (818) 623-6300; to Trees for Israel, Jewish National Fund; or to the charity of your choice.

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Solutions to Friday's puzzles

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 or 2-by-3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 (or 1 to 6 for the smaller grid). For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit *www.sudoku.org.uk*.

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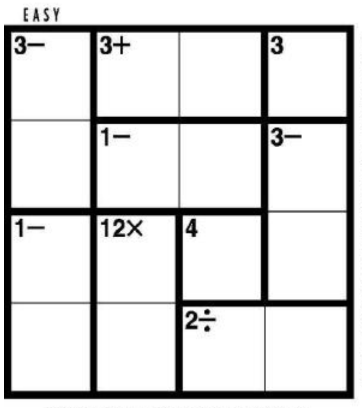
Every box will contain a number; numbers depend on the size of the grid. For a 6x6 puzzle, use Nos. 1-6. Do not repeat a number in any row or column. The numbers in each heavily outlined set of squares must combine to produce the target number found in the top left corner of the cage using the mathematical operation indicated. A number can be repeated within a cage as long as it is not in the same row or column.

EASY



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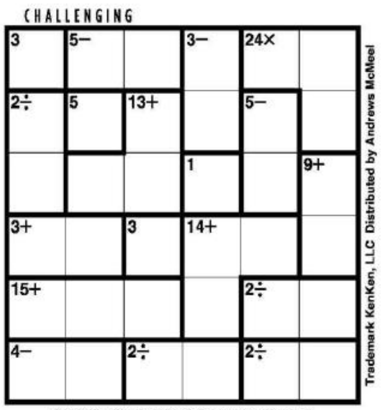
CHALLENGING



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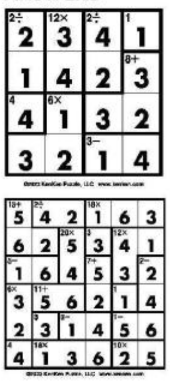
PREVIOUS ANSWERS



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HOROSCOPE

By Holiday Mathis

Aries (March 21-April 19): You'll humbly embrace the vast and infinite unknown. In other words, you'll read.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The best relationships are the flexible ones that can accommodate the growth of both people.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You don't mind giving something away for free because it brings you the privilege of getting to know people.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): The kind of work you'll do today is the sort no one can do for you, and you're glad for that, because at the end of this process you'll know what you can do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The network may be broadcasting, but you won't get the show until you tune your receiver to its frequency.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing can keep you from moving on. You'll do what's necessary to feel good about how you left things. Closure isn't a team sport.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Those who can't see past their own agenda are disadvantaged. They may appear to be confidently getting all they want, but this would be impossible.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Don't think in terms of "more" or "less" because it's all subjective. Knowing yourself is half the work of fulfilling your needs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Assumptions are the default of the human processing system. You'll make some today, so you may as well lean toward empowering ones.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have helped others heal through your knowledge, touch and kind-heartedness. Know that healing happens through and around you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People will give you what you want today, providing they know what that is. If you feel weird about saying it, consider why.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): As much as you try and minimize the role your ego plays in a transaction, allow it a few treats. This will prevent you needing too much praise from others.

Today's birthday (May 6): This year is an elevator that lifts so many aspects of your life, including professional status, social options and more. Your charms attract the most interesting people and invitations. Other highlights: property bought and sold at a profit, extraordinary answers to ordinary questions and a certificate that's been a long time coming. Aries and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers: 5, 4, 2, 30 and 16.

Mathis writes her column for Creators Syndicate Inc. The horoscope should be read for entertainment.

CROSSWORD

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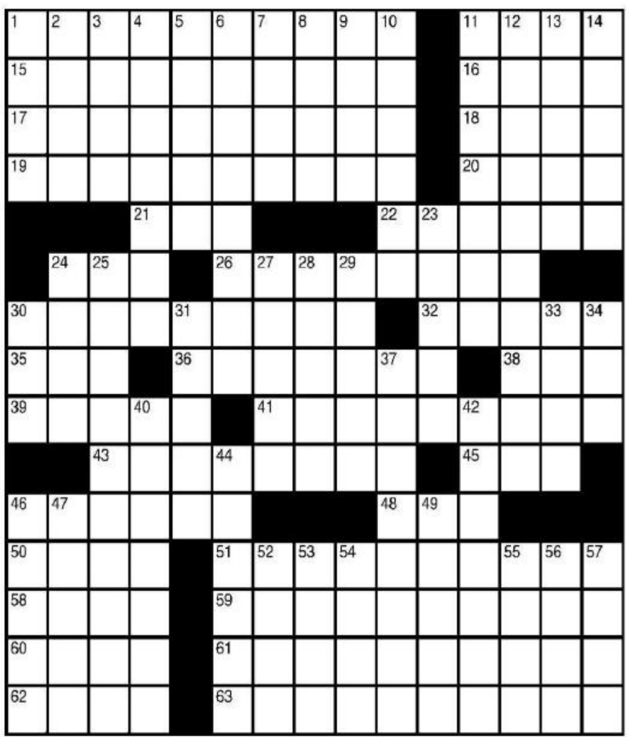

ACROSS

1 Light touch from a decorator
11 Zabaglione base
15 "That's what my intuition was telling me"
16 Wolfe of "Black Orchids"
17 Game-changing
18 Old autocrat
19 Floating junk
20 Cutest of the litter, maybe
21 Noise
22 Secretive group?
24 Jazz drummer Blakey
26 City on the James River
30 Boxer's mouth piece?
32 Gender option on some surveys
35 One committed to an orderly society?
36 Of no help
38 French summer
39 Race-ready, in a way
41 Classical piece that's the basis of the 1965 hit "A Lover's Concerto"
43 Biometric reading
45 GPS prediction
46 Last stop before leaving for vacation, perhaps
48 Racket of lamb
50 Fad
51 Doug Wright's "I Am My Own Wife," e.g.
58 Some fluffy slippers
59 Dolphin kin
60 Source of smoky notes in whiskey
61 Uplifting historical figure?
62 Cornstarch brand
63 Mythological swimmer

DOWN

1 Targets
2 Veal cut
3 Veronese's "The Wedding Feast at __"
4 Train conductors, say
5 Tagged
6 All available options
7 __ Bar: nutritional snack
8 Myrmecologist's study
9 Exam for future residents: Abbr.
10 Physiological humor believed to cause sluggishness
11 Competitor
12 Response during allergy season
13 Majestic
14 Out of __
23 Like some change
24 Cerulean kin
25 Calvin's increasingly outrageous snow art, in "Calvin and Hobbes," e.g.
27 Objects
28 Baby ailment
29 Pet for Harley Quinn
30 Ego Nwodim's show, for short
31 Journalist Cornish
33 Italian volcano
34 Rule, for short
37 Go for the bronze?
40 Miranda whose case inspired the Miranda warning
42 Place to pick up leaves
44 Pitches
46 Gene dubbed the "Founding Father of the Modern Drum Set" by Modern Drummer
47 Avid
49 Nobelist Sadat
52 African flower?
53 Kazan with an honorary Oscar
54 Flowerless plant
55 Spike Lee's "She __ Me"
56 "Chocolat" actress
57 __ Point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	H	T	H	A	T	■	A	B	E	D	■	I	C	E
S	U	B	A	R	U	■	T	R	A	Y	■	M	U	M
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BRIDGE

By Frank Stewart

"Simple Saturday" columns focus on basic technique and logical thinking.

Effective defense is impossible without counting. Besides counting declarer's distribution, high-card points and potential winners, defenders must count their own tricks.

To beat a major-suit game takes four tricks. In today's deal, West leads a spade against four hearts, and East takes the ace. Before returning partner's lead, East should think about where the defenders' four tricks will come from.

West is unlikely to have a trump trick, and though he may have a diamond trick, he can't have the A-K, not having led a diamond. So the defense will surely need one club. If South has the king of spades, they will need two.

At Trick Two, East must shift to the eight of clubs. If West has the king of spades, he will probably get it no matter what. This defense is not a sure thing: If South holds Q J 10, K 10 9 6 5, A 6, A K Q, East must return a spade instead. But that is a specific, unlikely hand for South.

You hold: ♠ J 9 6 3 2 ♥ 6 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ A Q 7 3. Your partner opens one heart, you bid one spade and he rebids two hearts. What do you say?

Answer: Your partner promises long hearts — at least a six-card suit — and minimum opening strength. If your hand were a bit stronger — make your spades Q-10-6-3-2 — you could justify trying for game with a bid of 2NT. With your actual hand, with no heart support, game is too unlikely to pursue. Pass.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ Q J 10 8 3
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ J 9 6 3 2
♥ 6
♦ K 7 2
♣ A Q 7 3

EAST
♠ A 7 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ A K 10 9 5
♦ A 6
♣ K J 5

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 3

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ASK AMY

Surprised to share visits

Dear Amy: Like a lot of people these days, my adult children and many of my friends are spread out all over the country. I try to stay in touch with them by making short trips to visit them.

These trips are usually four or five days (two of which are travel days) and include the expenses of airfare, accommodations, entertainment, pet sitting, etc.

I have a close friend I have met in various locations for vacations, and the last three times, she has brought a friend or family member along (at her expense) without telling me in advance.

One friend was a very high-maintenance stranger (to me) who now shows up on all of my photos from our vacation to Yosemite. Her presence totally affected the dynamic.

Another time, she invited her adult son along, again without telling me.

My kids also do this, inviting other family members or friends over during my visits.

I appreciate the desire to be one big happy group, but I would like to just have some alone time with them. It would be great if they would have enough consideration to at least ask if I would mind.

I would never do such a thing without at least talking to the person first before inviting people over.

Going forward before booking, am I supposed to ask, "Who else is going to be there?"

CROWDED OUT

Dear Crowded: You should definitely express your concern to the friend who invites others along on your shared vacations without running her plans past you first.

When you've budgeted the time and money for a specific vacation with a specific person, learning after the fact that you will be sharing your time with others is not at all fair to you.

When it comes to your visits with your children, they might believe that you would welcome having mini-reunions with other family members or local friends when you're visiting their homes. This instinct is generous and inclusive.

If you want more alone time with them and their immediate families during your visits, you should absolutely let them know.

Dear Amy: Given that wedding season is coming up, I thought I would offer a tip that might help wedding guests as well as the marrying couple.

I have always said that if you are taking a gift that has even the smallest of possibilities of landing on a "group gift table," always, *always* include a card *inside* the gift.

After a wedding in our family, I cannot tell you how many gifts were found on the table after the event that had no cards, as they had become unattached and were just set in a pile.

For those gifts that had no cards attached, we sent a generic card thanking the person for attending our joyous event and explained that many cards had become detached.

We asked our guests to contact us so we could make sure their gift was properly acknowledged.

Obviously, if they had not sent a gift, they would not be contacting us.

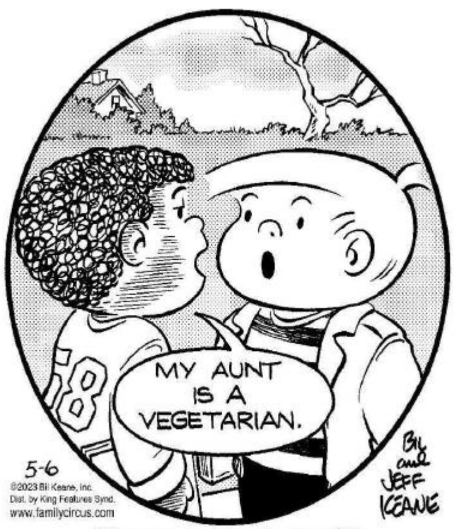
We ended up eventually matching all of the gifts to the guests who had given them, but it would have been so much easier if the cards had been placed inside the gift.

GRATEFUL

Dear Grateful: This is great advice. Thank you.

Email questions to Amy Dickinson at *askamy@amydickinson.com*.

FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



MY AUNT IS A VEGETARIAN.
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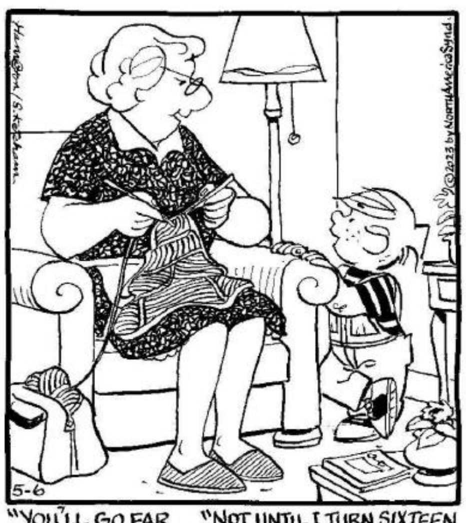
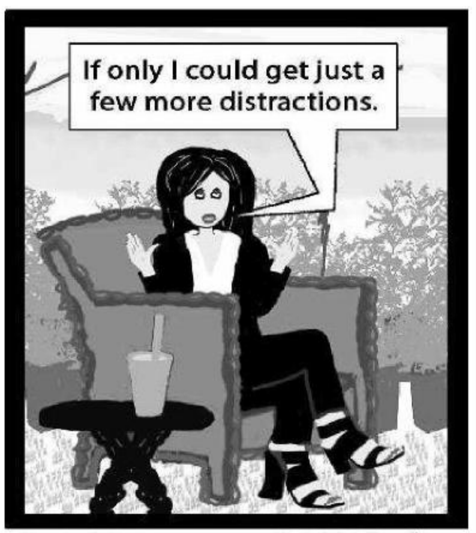
"A vegetable doctor?"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"YOU'LL GO FAR IN LIFE, DENNIS." "NOT UNTIL I TURN SIXTEEN AND HAVE MY DRIVER'S LICENSE."

REPLY ALL LITE By Donna Lewis



If only I could get just a few more distractions.

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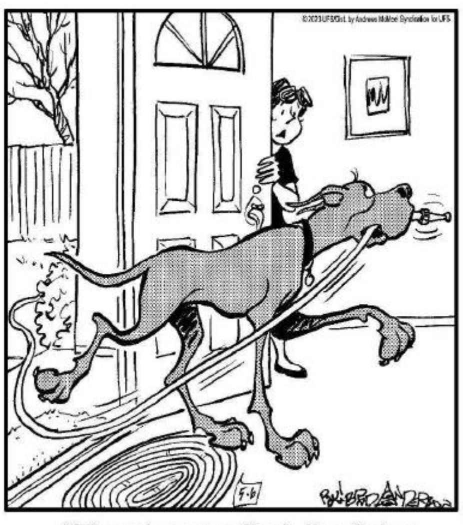
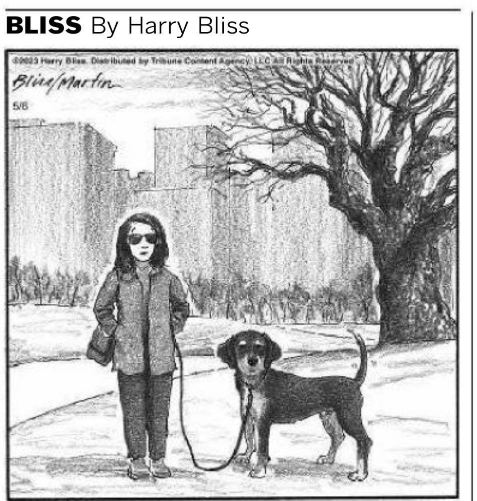
MARMADUKE By Brad & Paul Anderson



"There's not a fire! I'm fixing blackened fish for dinner."

BLISS By Harry Bliss



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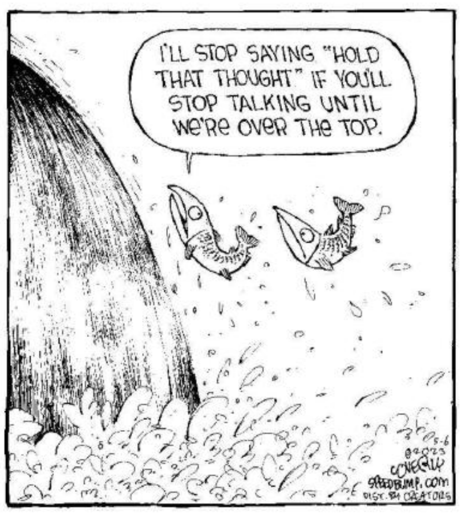
"Theo, those are aliens eating people. Now come on, let's go."

SPEED BUMP By Dave Coverly



I'LL STOP SAYING "HOLD THAT THOUGHT" IF YOU'LL STOP TALKING UNTIL WE'RE OVER THE TOP.
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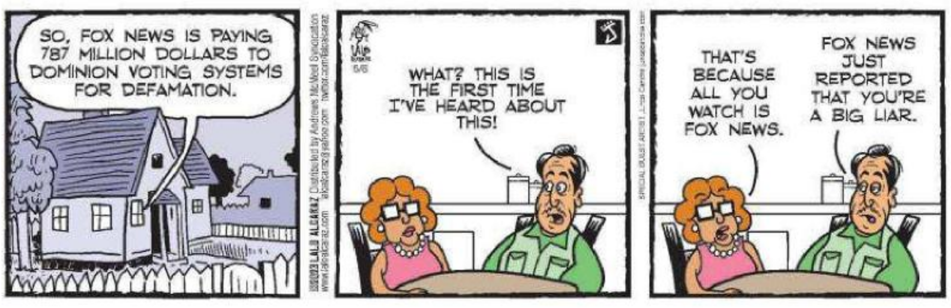
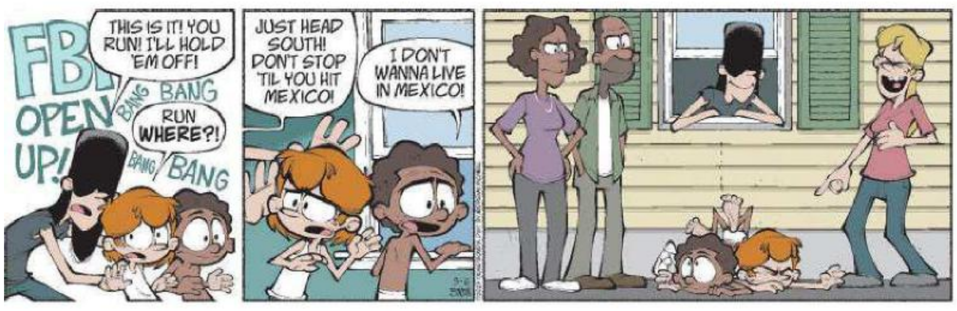
COMICS

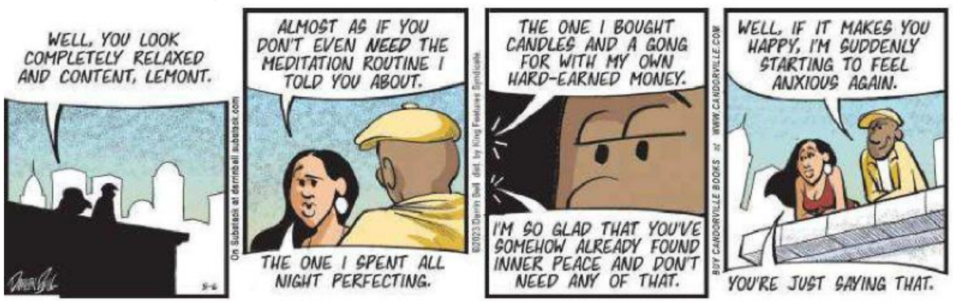
LA CUCARACHA By Lalo Alcaraz


SO, FOX NEWS IS PAYING 787 MILLION DOLLARS TO DOMINION VOTING SYSTEMS FOR DEFAMATION.
WHAT? THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE HEARD ABOUT THIS!
THAT'S BECAUSE ALL YOU WATCH IS FOX NEWS.
FOX NEWS JUST REPORTED THAT YOU'RE A BIG LIAR.

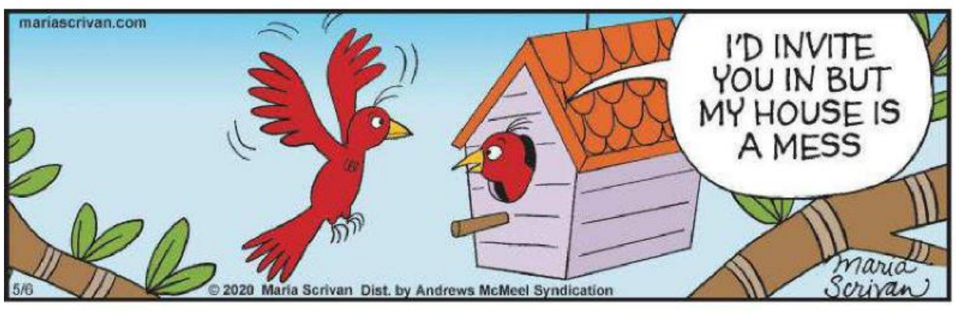
CRABGRASS By Tauhid Bondia


FBI OPEN UP!
BANG BANG
THIS IS IT! YOU RUN! I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF!
RUN WHERE?!
BANG BANG
JUST HEAD SOUTH! DON'T STOP 'TIL YOU HIT MEXICO!
I DON'T WANNA LIVE IN MEXICO!

CANDORVILLE By Darrin Bell


WELL, YOU LOOK COMPLETELY RELAXED AND CONTENT, LEMONT.
ALMOST AS IF YOU DON'T EVEN NEED THE MEDITATION ROUTINE I TOLD YOU ABOUT.
THE ONE I SPENT ALL NIGHT PERFECTING.
THE ONE I BOUGHT CANDLES AND A GONG FOR WITH MY OWN HARD-EARNED MONEY.
I'M SO GLAD THAT YOU'VE SOMEHOW ALREADY FOUND INNER PEACE AND DON'T NEED ANY OF THAT.
WELL, IF IT MAKES YOU HAPPY, I'M SUDDENLY STARTING TO FEEL ANXIOUS AGAIN.
YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT.

HALF FULL By Maria Scrivan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I'D INVITE YOU IN BUT MY HOUSE IS A MESS
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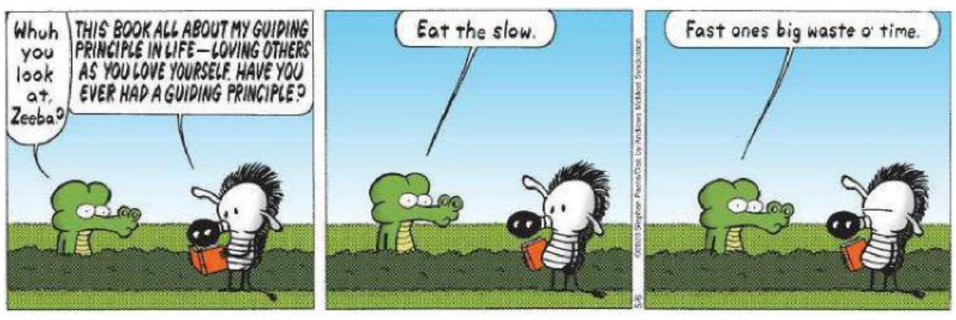
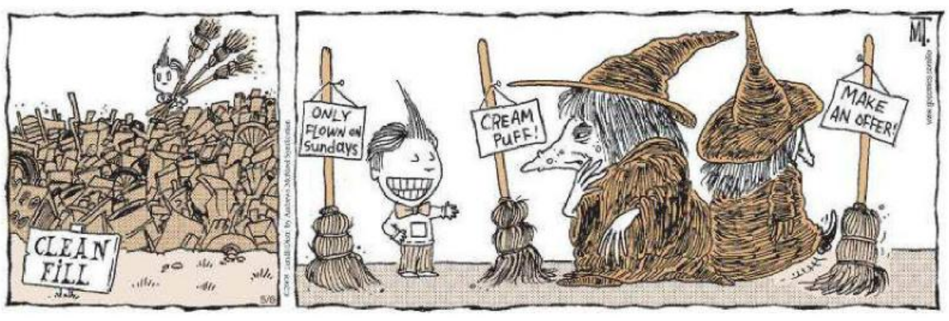
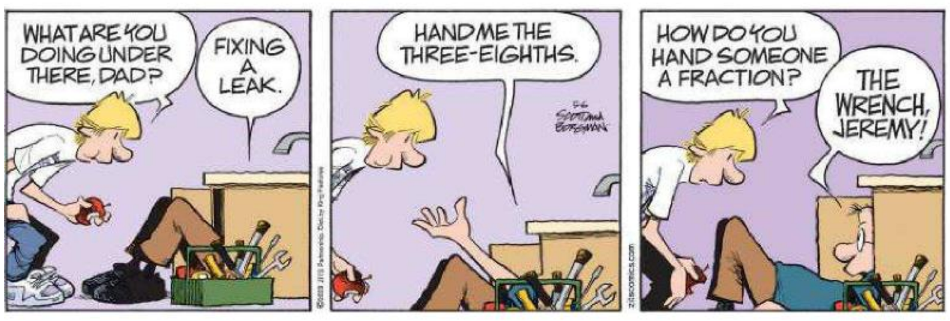
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE By Stephan Pastis


Whuh you look at, Zeeba?
THIS BOOK ALL ABOUT MY GUIDING PRINCIPLE IN LIFE—LOVING OTHERS AS YOU LOVE YOURSELF. HAVE YOU EVER HAD A GUIDING PRINCIPLE?
Eat the slow.
Fast ones big waste o' time.

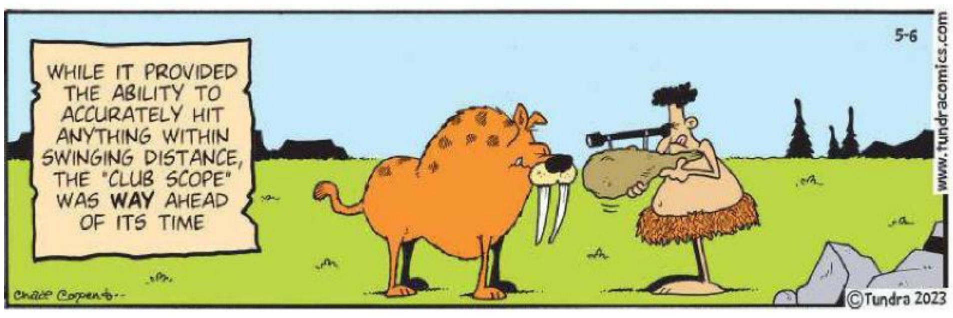
LIO By Mark Tatulli


CLEAN FILL
ONLY FLOWN on Sundays
CREAM PUFF!
MAKE AN OFFER!

ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman


WHAT ARE YOU DOING UNDER THERE, DAD?
FIXING A LEAK.
HAND ME THE THREE-EIGHTHS.
HOW DO YOU HAND SOMEONE A FRACTION?
THE WRENCH, JEREMY!

TUNDRA By Chad Carpenter


WHILE IT PROVIDED THE ABILITY TO ACCURATELY HIT ANYTHING WITHIN SWINGING DISTANCE, THE "CLUB SCOPE" WAS WAY AHEAD OF ITS TIME
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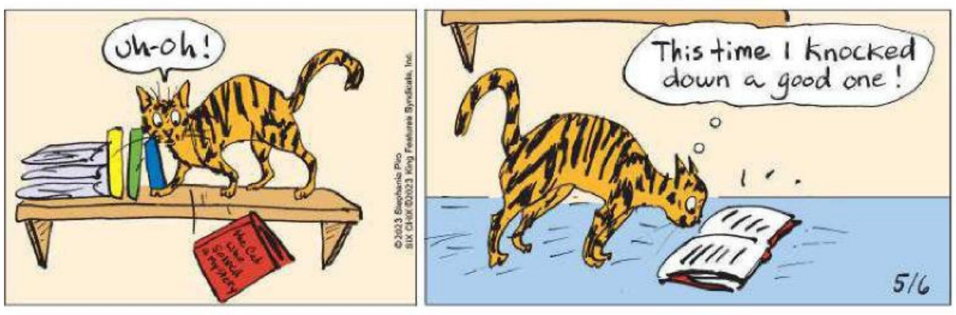
SIX CHIX By Stephanie Piro


uh-oh!
This time I knocked down a good one!
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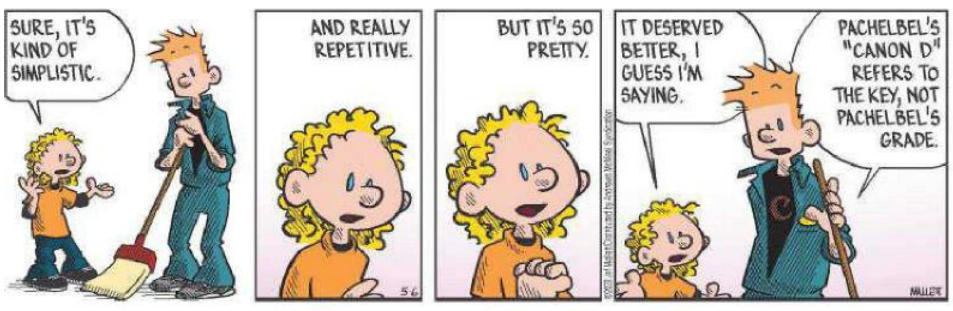
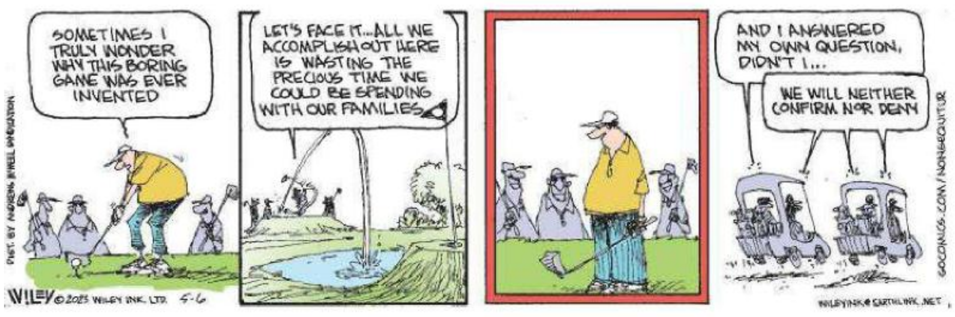
FRAZZ By Jef Mallett


SURE, IT'S KIND OF SIMPLISTIC.
AND REALLY REPETITIVE.
BUT IT'S SO PRETTY.
IT DESERVED BETTER, I GUESS I'M SAYING.
PACHELBEL'S "CANON D" REFERS TO THE KEY, NOT PACHELBEL'S GRADE.

NON SEQUITUR By Wiley


SOMETIMES I TRULY WONDER WHY THIS BORING GAME WAS EVER INVENTED
LET'S FACE IT...ALL WE ACCOMPLISH OUT HERE IS WASTING THE PRECIOUS TIME WE COULD BE SPENDING WITH OUR FAMILIES
AND I ANSWERED MY OWN QUESTION, DIDN'T I...
WE WILL NEITHER CONFIRM NOR DENY
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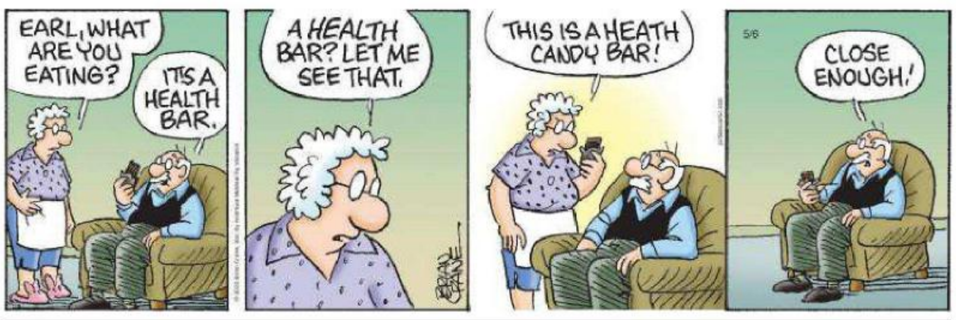
PICKLES By Brian Crane


EARL, WHAT ARE YOU EATING?
IT'S A HEALTH BAR.
A HEALTH BAR? LET ME SEE THAT.
THIS IS A HEATH CANDY BAR!
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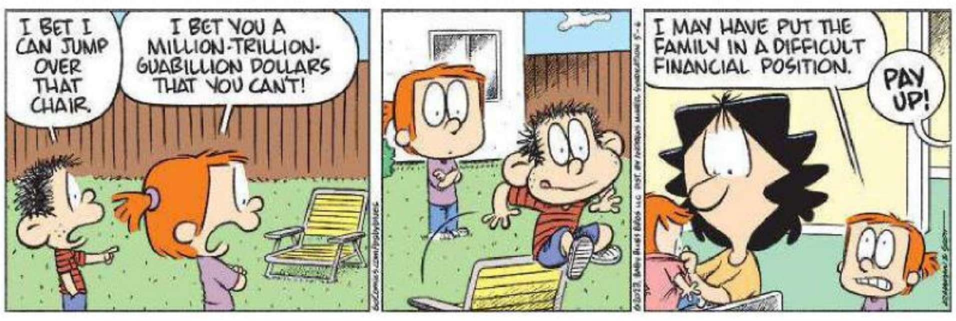
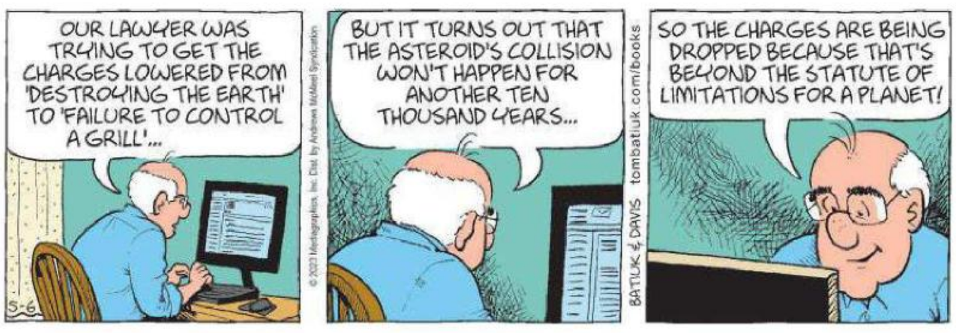
CLOSE ENOUGH!

BABY BLUES By Jerry Scott & Rick Kirkman


I BET I CAN JUMP OVER THAT CHAIR.
I BET YOU A MILLION-TRILLION-GUABILLION DOLLARS THAT YOU CAN'T!
I MAY HAVE PUT THE FAMILY IN A DIFFICULT FINANCIAL POSITION.
PAY UP!

CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers


OUR LAWYER WAS TRYING TO GET THE CHARGES LOWERED FROM 'DESTROYING THE EARTH' TO 'FAILURE TO CONTROL A GRILL'...
BUT IT TURNS OUT THAT THE ASTEROID'S COLLISION WON'T HAPPEN FOR ANOTHER TEN THOUSAND YEARS...
SO THE CHARGES ARE BEING DROPPED BECAUSE THAT'S BEYOND THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS FOR A PLANET!
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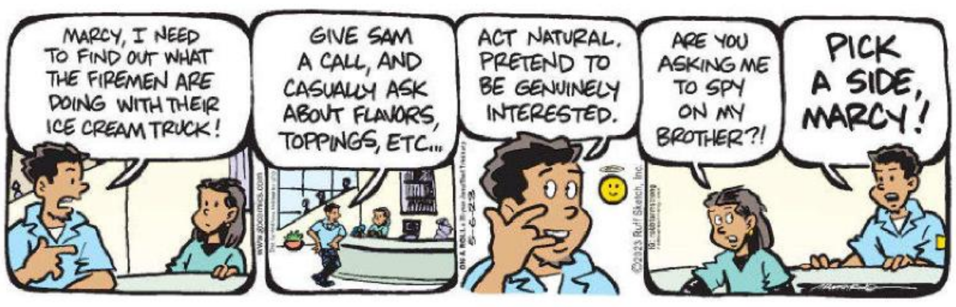
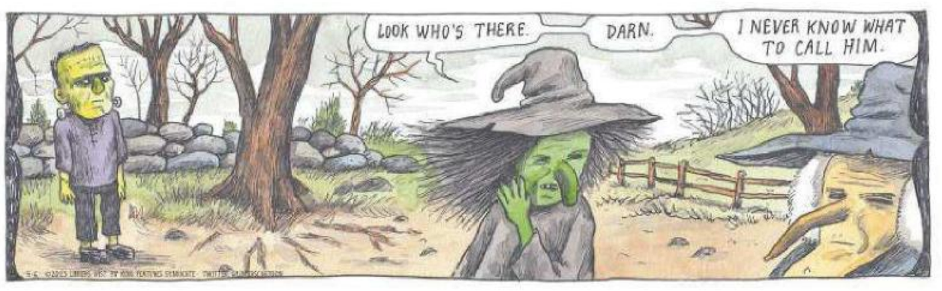
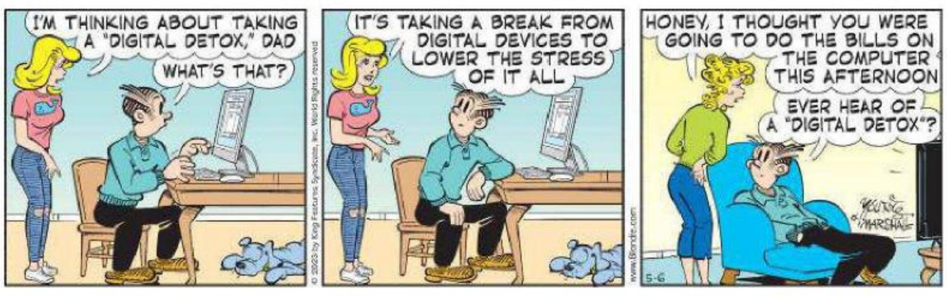
JUMP START By Robb Armstrong


MARCY, I NEED TO FIND OUT WHAT THE FIREMEN ARE DOING WITH THEIR ICE CREAM TRUCK!
GIVE SAM A CALL, AND CASUALLY ASK ABOUT FLAVORS, TOPPINGS, ETC...
ACT NATURAL. PRETEND TO BE GENUINELY INTERESTED.
ARE YOU ASKING ME TO SPY ON MY BROTHER?!
PICK A SIDE, MARCY!

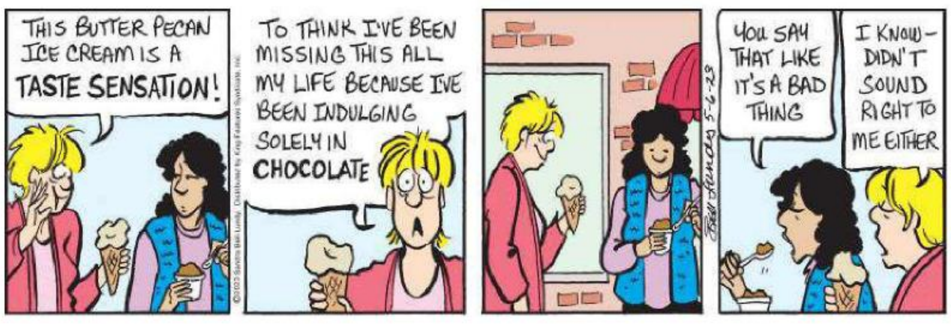
MACANUDO By Liniers


LOOK WHO'S THERE.
DARN.
I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO CALL HIM.

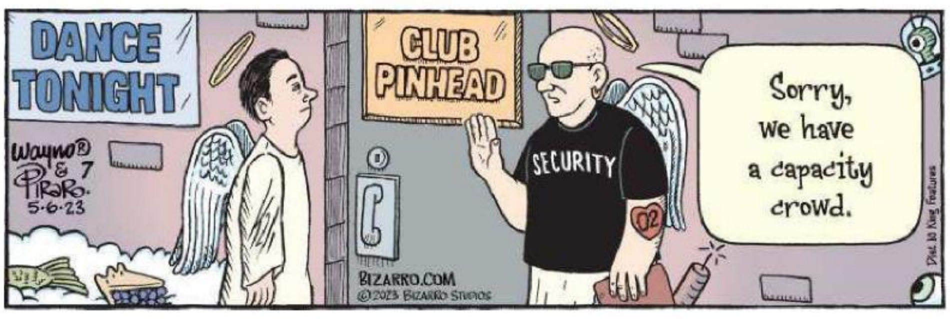
BLONDIE By Dean Young & John Marshall


I'M THINKING ABOUT TAKING A "DIGITAL DETOX," DAD
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S TAKING A BREAK FROM DIGITAL DEVICES TO LOWER THE STRESS OF IT ALL
HONEY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO DO THE BILLS ON THE COMPUTER THIS AFTERNOON
EVER HEAR OF A "DIGITAL DETOX"?

BETWEEN FRIENDS By Sandra Bell-Lundy


THIS BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM IS A TASTE SENSATION!
TO THINK I'VE BEEN MISSING THIS ALL MY LIFE BECAUSE I'VE BEEN INDULGING SOLELY IN CHOCOLATE
YOU SAY THAT LIKE IT'S A BAD THING
I KNOW—DIDN'T SOUND RIGHT TO ME EITHER

BIZARRO By Wayno and Piraro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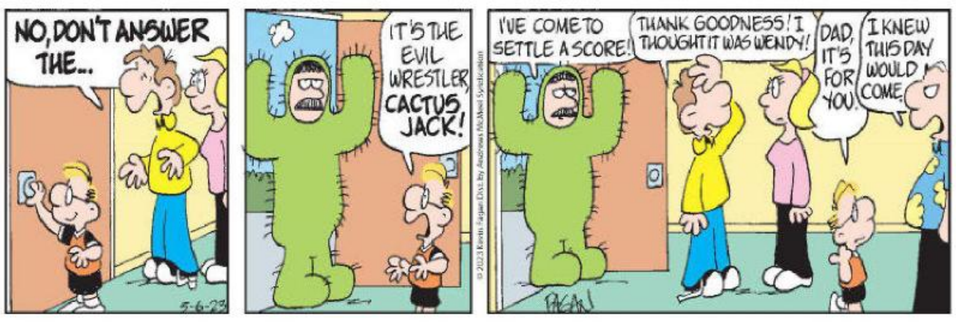
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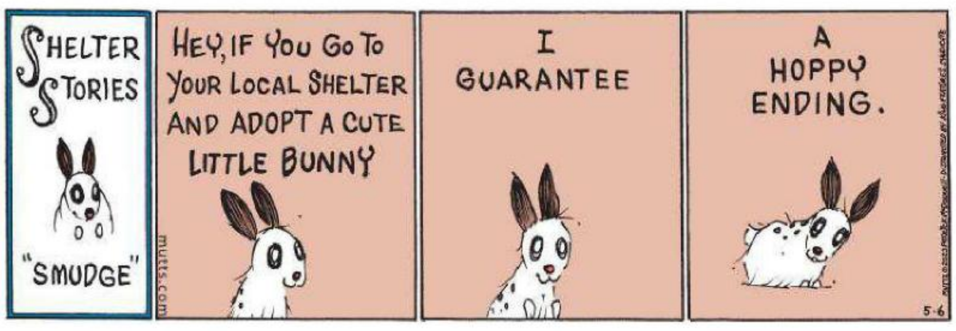
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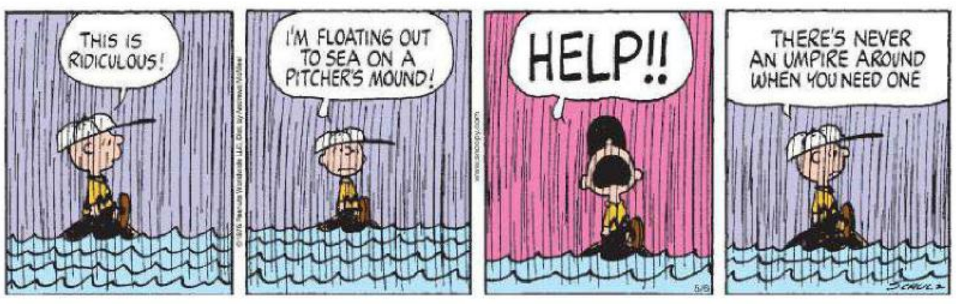
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THE WEATHER

Today in Southern California

Cool, with clouds and sun: Cool weather will continue today and Sunday, with temperatures below average for the time of year. The next trough moving inland to the north will not bring any rain this far south today, but there will be enough lower-level moisture and instability to allow clouds. Expect sunshine Sunday and Monday, though each day may start with low clouds near the coast.

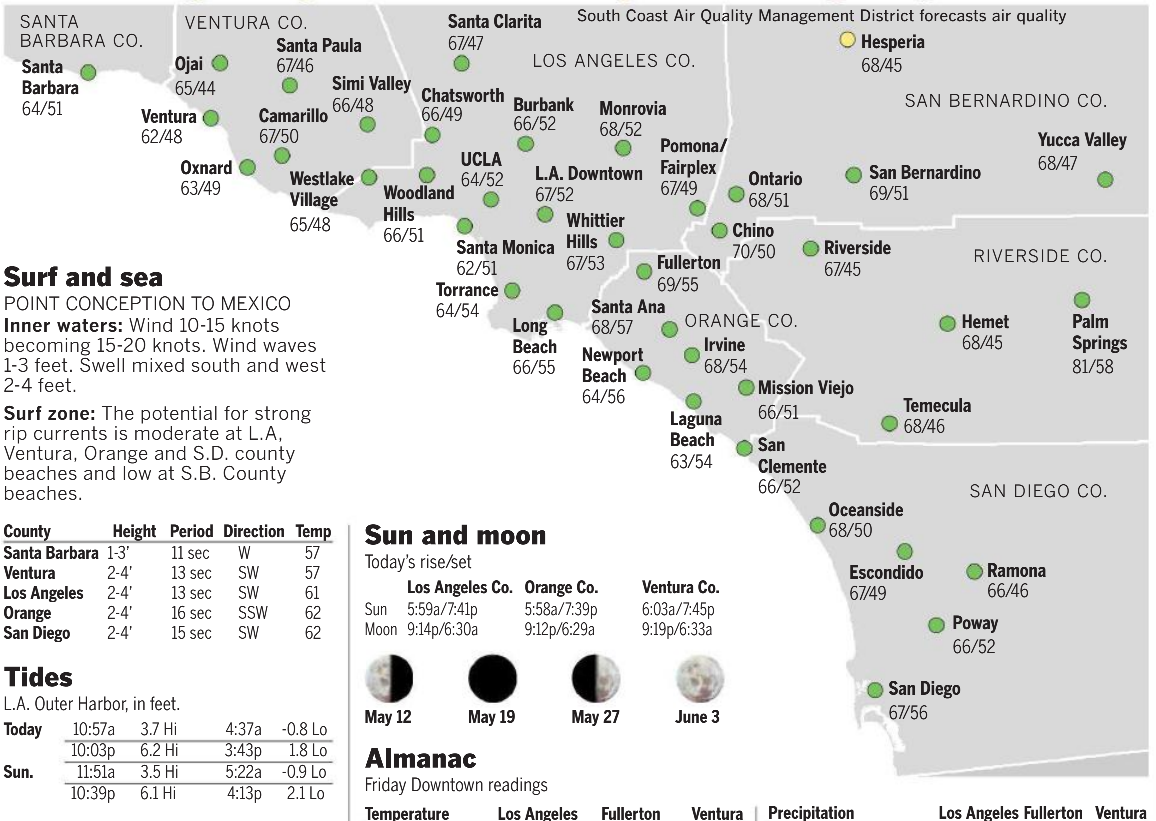
5-day forecasts

High/low temperatures are average forecasts for entire zone.

	L.A. Basin		Valleys		Beaches		Mountains		Deserts	
Today	67|52		66|49		62|51		53|31		81|58	
	Clouds, sun; cool		Clouds, sun; cool		Clouds, sun; cool		Mostly sunny; cool		Breezy	
Sunday	Mostly sunny	68/54	Mostly sunny	69/51	Partly sunny	63/52	Mostly sunny	59/33	Sunny	84/61
Monday	Mostly sunny	69/55	Mostly sunny	72/53	Mostly sunny	65/54	Mostly sunny	61/38	Sunny	88/62
Tuesday	Partly sunny	67/53	Clouds, sun	67/49	Clouds, sun	63/51	Mostly sunny	59/32	Breezy	90/61
Wednesday	Mostly sunny	68/55	Partly sunny	73/52	Mostly sunny	64/53	Cold	52/36	Mostly sunny	84/62

Air quality

● Good ● Moderate Unhealthful for: ● Sensitive people ● All ○ Not Available



Surf and sea

POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICO

Inner waters: Wind 10-15 knots becoming 15-20 knots. Wind waves 1-3 feet. Swell mixed south and west 2-4 feet.

Surf zone: The potential for strong rip currents is moderate at L.A, Ventura, Orange and S.D. county beaches and low at S.B. County beaches.

County	Height	Period	Direction	Temp
Santa Barbara	1-3'	11 sec	W	57
Ventura	2-4'	13 sec	SW	57
Los Angeles	2-4'	13 sec	SW	61
Orange	2-4'	16 sec	SSW	62
San Diego	2-4'	15 sec	SW	62

Tides

L.A. Outer Harbor, in feet.

Today	10:57a	3.7 Hi	4:37a	-0.8 Lo
	10:03p	6.2 Hi	3:43p	1.8 Lo
Sun.	11:51a	3.5 Hi	5:22a	-0.9 Lo
	10:39p	6.1 Hi	4:13p	2.1 Lo

UV index

Minutes to burn for sensitive people

Las Vegas, 25	Phoenix, 10
Los Angeles, 25	San Francisco, 25

Sun and moon

Today's rise/set

	Los Angeles Co.	Orange Co.	Ventura Co.
Sun	5:59a/7:41p	5:58a/7:39p	6:03a/7:45p
Moon	9:14p/6:30a	9:12p/6:29a	9:19p/6:33a

May 12 May 19 May 27 June 3

Almanac

Friday Downtown readings

Temperature	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura
High/low	67/57	68/54	62/53
Normal high/low	73/57	76/56	69/51
High/low a year ago	75/56	82/59	62/52
Record high/date	101/1990	94/2018	90/1953
Record low/date	46/1920	50/1999	40/1994

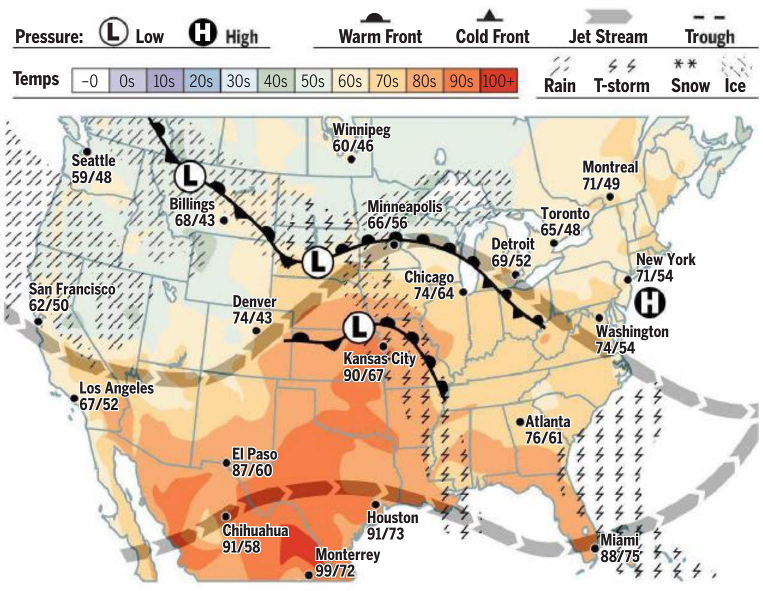
Precipitation	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura
24-hour total (as of 5 p.m.)	0.00	0.15	0.14
Season total (since Oct. 1)	28.02	21.31	26.51
Last season (Oct. 1 to date)	12.16	6.46	11.33
Season norm (Oct. 1 to date)	13.76	11.36	15.65
Humidity (high/low)	80/41	100/48	93/53

California cities

	Friday			Today		Sunday	
City	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Anaheim	70	55	.13	68	53	72	52
Avalon/Catalina	59	50	--	57	47	59	49
Bakersfield	71	53	.04	70	51	73	52
Barstow	72	47	--	74	53	78	58
Big Bear Lake	41	31	.03	53	31	59	33
Bishop	68	31	--	66	36	74	43
Burbank	64	52	.01	66	52	68	53
Camarillo	66	55	--	67	50	69	51
Chatsworth	64	51	--	66	49	69	51
Chino	68	52	.07	70	50	73	49
Compton	67	53	.30	67	53	69	54
Dana Point	64	53	.06	65	52	65	53
Death Valley	84	60	--	85	73	89	75
Del Mar	66	54	.05	61	54	62	54
Escondido	63	52	.10	67	49	69	50
Eureka	60	49	.04	58	42	59	48
Fallbrook	67	53	.15	67	48	69	50
Fresno	69	52	.10	70	50	73	51
Fullerton	68	54	.15	69	55	73	53
Hemet	60	47	--	68	45	70	45
Hesperia	64	37	--	68	45	72	47
Huntington Beach	69	54	.50	64	55	66	56
Idyllwild	48	34	xx	54	40	59	44
Irvine	68	55	.04	68	54	69	54
L.A. D'ntown/USC	67	57	--	67	52	68	54
L.A. Int'l. Airport	66	55	.08	64	54	66	54
Laguna Beach	70	53	.05	63	54	65	57
Lancaster	64	47	--	65	49	71	50
Long Beach	66	54	.01	66	55	68	54
Mammoth Lakes	49	24	--	46	25	56	32
Mission Viejo	65	49	.06	66	51	67	52
Monrovia	64	50	.01	68	52	70	52
Monterey	62	47	.03	63	50	63	51
Mt. Wilson	xx	xx	--	42	39	50	45
Needles	79	59	--	83	61	86	61
Newport Beach	xx	xx	xx	64	56	67	57
Northridge	66	52	--	67	50	69	52
Oakland	61	53	Tr	62	48	64	51
Oceanside	66	54	.09	68	50	69	52
Ojai	66	46	.21	65	44	69	43
Ontario	65	50	.07	68	51	72	50
Palm Springs	78	54	--	81	58	84	61
Pasadena	68	53	.01	65	52	67	52
Paso Robles	67	40	--	65	44	70	41
Redding	62	51	.16	57	47	67	47
Riverside	61	48	Tr	67	45	69	46
Sacramento	67	48	Tr	67	44	70	47
San Bernardino	63	51	.03	69	51	73	52
San Diego	67	57	.02	67	56	67	58
San Francisco	61	53	Tr	62	50	62	52
San Gabriel	xx	xx	--	67	52	70	53
San Jose	64	50	.03	65	47	68	48
San Luis Obispo	67	48	--	63	46	67	48
Santa Ana	67	56	.11	68	57	70	55
Santa Barbara	65	52	.15	64	51	66	50
Santa Clarita	60	47	--	67	47	71	48
Santa Monica Pier	65	54	--	62	51	63	52
Santa Paula	63	47	--	67	46	67	48
Santa Rosa	62	44	.05	63	42	63	46
Simi Valley	65	50	--	66	48	69	49
Tahoe Valley	43	33	.01	41	27	51	33
Temecula	66	51	.02	68	46	70	47
Thousand Oaks	64	51	--	66	48	67	49
Torrance	70	54	--	64	54	65	54
UCLA	xx	xx	--	64	52	66	53
Van Nuys	xx	xx	--	68	52	73	52
Ventura	62	53	.14	62	48	63	51
Whittier Hills	67	53	.10	67	53	70	53
Woodland Hills	66	xx	--	66	51	68	51
Wrightwood	48	32	xx	53	40	58	44
Yorba Linda	70	54	.03	67	50	71	50
Yosemite Valley	53	40	--	48	28	57	34

Today in North America

Thunderstorms in the South-Central states: Thunderstorms will be locally severe from Kansas and Missouri through central Texas and Mississippi. Showers and thunderstorms will stretch from Northern California through the northern Rockies and into the northern Plains.



U.S. cities

FRIDAY'S EXTREMES FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES

High 102 in Del Rio, Texas **Low** 19 in Moriarty, N.M.

	Friday			Today		
City	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky
Albany	64	40	.02	71	45	Pc
Albuquerque	79	46	--	77	50	Pc
Anchorage	49	31	--	48	34	Cy
Aspen	58	31	--	54	36	Sh
Atlanta	64	58	.01	76	61	Pc
Austin	91	72	--	91	72	Ts
Baltimore	69	41	Tr	74	51	Pc
Boise	61	47	.07	62	42	Pc
Boston	53	46	.03	73	55	Pc
Buffalo	61	44	Tr	68	48	Pc
Burlington, Vt.	64	44	--	71	47	Pc
Charleston, S.C.	78	53	.02	75	59	Pc
Charlotte	75	53	--	78	56	Pc
Chicago	78	55	--	74	64	Cy
Cincinnati	73	45	--	77	61	Pc
Cleveland	67	40	--	70	55	Su
Columbia, S.C.	74	47	.05	76	57	Pc
Columbus	71	39	--	77	57	Pc
Dallas/Ft.Worth	96	69	Tr	88	66	Ts
Denver	77	42	Tr	74	43	Pc
Detroit	68	42	--	69	52	Pc
El Paso	89	57	--	87	60	Su
Eugene	60	48	.11	61	43	Sh
Fort Myers	91	66	--	91	70	Ts
Hartford	63	46	Tr	74	46	Pc
Honolulu	85	75	Tr	84	74	Sh
Houston	92	74	Tr	91	73	Ts
Indianapolis	74	47	--	75	62	Su
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	54	--	78	63	Pc
Kansas City	76	56	.06	90	67	Pc
Knoxville	76	48	Tr	77	58	Cy
Las Vegas	74	56	--	74	56	Cy
Louisville	78	51	--	77	66	Pc
Medford	64	45	.02	58	41	Sh
Memphis	75	59	.02	79	67	Cy
Miami	88	70	--	88	75	Pc
Milwaukee	72	56	--	63	55	Pc
Minneapolis	64	51	.18	66	56	R
Nashville	76	55	Tr	79	65	Cy
New Orleans	86	72	.03	81	72	Ts
New York	66	48	.05	71	54	Pc
Norfolk	67	48	--	69	55	Cy
Oklahoma City	88	57	--	89	66	Su
Omaha	64	57	.03	83	59	Pc
Orlando	87	64	Tr	83	68	Ts
Philadelphia	64	44	Tr	71	51	Pc
Phoenix	82	61	--	86	64	Su
Pittsburgh	67	35	--	73	52	Su
Portland, Ore.	60	51	.02	63	48	Sh
Providence	59	44	Tr	73	50	Pc
Raleigh/Durham	75	46	--	79	54	Pc
Reno	57	41	--	54	35	Sh
Richmond	72	42	Tr	77	51	Cy
St. Louis	73	56	--	83	70	Ts
Salt Lake City	63	51	.03	60	43	Cy
Seattle	51	48	.75	59	48	R
Tampa	87	64	Tr	89	71	Pc
Tucson	83	53	--	87	58	Su
Tulsa	79	54	Tr	91	68	W
Washington, D.C.	72	47	--	74	54	Pc
Wichita	75	57	.02	90	63	Pc

World

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky
Acapulco	91	75	--	91	75	Pc
Amsterdam	61	54	.93	66	54	Pc
Athens	69	61	.12	74	58	Pc
Bangkok	102	84	--	103	85	Pc
Barcelona	72	57	--	72	61	Pc
Berlin	68	45	.04	55	47	Pc
Cabo San Lucas	88	68	--	89	73	Cy
Cairo	91	77	--	83	63	Su
Dubai	92	75	--	93	76	Su
Dublin	64	50	.04	61	48	Sh
Havana	88	67	--	91	72	Su
Ho Chi Minh City	95	80	.01	100	84	Ts
Hong Kong	87	78	.13	87	78	Ts
Istanbul	63	54	.07	63	55	Sh
Jerusalem	86	62	--	72	55	Su
Johannesburg	75	55	--	74	55	Su
Kuala Lumpur	91	76	.32	88	75	Ts
Lima	74	68	Tr	76	68	Pc
London	66	52	.01	59	54	R
Madrid	81	50	--	83	53	Pc
Mecca	100	77	--	106	80	Su
Mexico City	81	57	--	82	56	Sh
Montreal	63	43	--	71	49	Cy
Moscow	45	36	.02	46	29	Sh
Mumbai	90	82	--	90	81	Sh
New Delhi	91	73	--	95	74	Hz
Paris	70	54	.36	70	56	Pc
Prague	70	41	.04	66	45	Pc
Rome	75	52	--	73	53	Pc
Seoul	68	66	1.13	58	48	Sh
Singapore	90	79	.29	89	79	Ts
Taipei City	91	76	--	90	74	Cy
Tokyo	77	58	--	77	68	W
Vancouver	54	50	.40	56	45	R
Vienna	72	43	--	67	51	Ts

Key: Su sunny; **Pc** partly cloudy; **Cy** cloudy; **Fg** foggy; **Prcp** precipitation; **Dr** drizzle; **Hz** hazy **Sh** showers; **Ts** thunderstorms; **R** rain; **Sn** snow; **Sf** snow flurries; **I** ice; **Rs** rain/snow; **W** windy; **Tr** trace. **Notes:** National extremes exclude Alaska and Hawaii. Missing data indicated by "xx". Friday's readings as of 5 p.m.

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ANGELS
17
NETO
9
TEXAS

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SHORTSTOP Zach Neto is mobbed by teammates after scoring the winning run on a wild pitch by Rangers reliever Josh Sborz in the bottom of the 10th inning. The Angels rallied to win their fifth in a row.

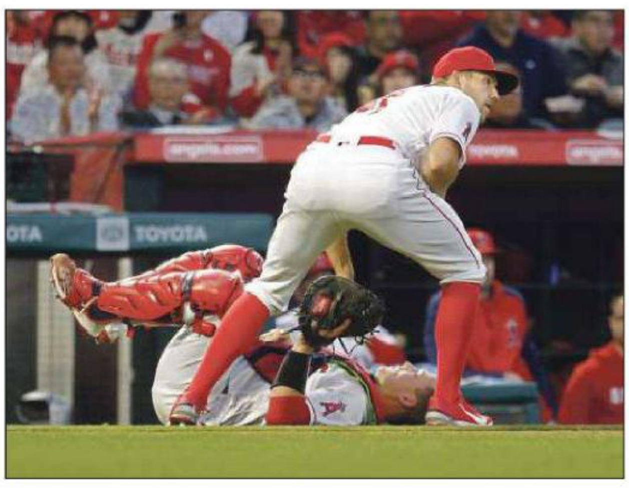
Angels get fifth straight win

[**Angels,** from B12]
April: one from Reid Detmers, two from Tyler Anderson and two from Patrick Sandoval.

Anderson gave up two earned runs in five innings Friday.

"At the end of the day, you're just trying to compete and keep making good pitches," Anderson said after his start. "And they weren't always there when I wanted them, but I felt like for the most part when we needed them, sometimes there were some quality pitches."

Getting more quality starts, or at least regularly completing five innings, stops a ripple effect. The more innings a starter can go, the less wear and tear on the bullpen. If starters continuously struggle to complete at least five innings, relievers end up getting used on shorter rest.



ANGELS CATCHER Matt Thaiss holds on to a foul ball as Tyler Anderson looks on in the fourth inning.

The Angels' bullpen has already taken significant hits. José Quijada, who was competing for the closer role, and Austin Warren will not be pitching again this season, both needing Tommy John surgery. And on Friday, Aaron Loup was added to the 15-day injured list for a right hamstring strain.

The bullpen entered Friday with a 2.97 ERA but seven blown saves, a result of imploding at the worst moments in April.

There are still five months remaining in the regular season. If the Angels were in need of a new starter, either because of a lack of production, injury or otherwise, general manager Perry Minasian said the team is comfortable with its alternatives across the organization, though did not name any pitcher.

"I think there's a group of arms at the minor league level, there's a group here that are currently pitching in the bullpen, we feel comfortable making starts if we needed to," Minasian said, "and I will cross that bridge when we need to."

During the last week, while facing Milwaukee and St. Louis, the Angels got at least five innings from most of their starters, including Anderson and José Suarez, who had been struggling in his prior starts. Detmers pitched into the fifth inning, but was unable to get through it.

"A little more consistent this last time around I think," Nevin said of the last trip. "Better with pitching deeper into the game. We've been able to give our bullpen a little bit of a rest."

Familiar feeling for Dodgers in series opener

[**Dodgers,** from B12]
there's any extra motivation. I still think we're trying to do whatever we can to win a ballgame tonight."

However, in their first of 13 meetings with the Padres (18-15) this year, the Dodgers (19-14) couldn't deliver.

They took a first-inning lead after Mookie Betts drew a leadoff walk, Freddie Freeman doubled and Max Muncy hit a run-scoring grounder. But they squandered a series of golden opportunities from there.

Freeman was left stranded at third in the first. Miguel Vargas got doubled off at third in the second, caught breaking toward home plate on a sharp lineout moments after hitting a triple.

And overall, on a night Padres starter Yu Darvish pitched 6⅔-strong innings, the Dodgers went 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position, harkening back to their five-for-34 mark in such situations during last year's playoff series.

"When you're playing tight games like this, you have to find a way to scratch and claw," Roberts said. "Tonight we didn't do a good job."

Clayton Kershaw, meanwhile, labored through a four-run, 4⅔-innings start — his shortest of the season after being named pitcher of the month in April.

The left-hander battled poor command, doubling his season walk total by issuing five to the Padres' star-studded lineup.

"That's just unacceptable," Kershaw said. "It's not a good recipe to win games."

Neither were the two home runs he yielded to Fernando Tatis Jr., who drove an elevated fastball for a solo blast in the third inning before jumping on a hanging slider for a go-ahead two-run shot in the fifth.

The latter inning would mark the end of Kershaw's night.

Manny Machado and Juan Soto followed Tatis' homer with a pair of singles. Ha-Seong Kim plated another run on a bases-loaded ground ball Miguel Rojas dove to knock down at shortstop, but couldn't convert for an out.

As Kershaw walked off the mound, the Petco Park crowd was back in familiar form. On their feet. In a fever pitch. Deliriously cheering their club's newfound supremacy in the rivalry.

"I think as a whole we know what we're capable of, we know what kind of ballclub we have," Roberts said pregame, when asked about the prevalence of pundits picking the Padres over the Dodgers for the division crown this season. "But if you don't like it, you've got to play better. If we feel slighted, then we've got to play better."

On Friday, his team couldn't — exiting the field upon the final out as the scoreboard flashed a meme of Kershaw, with a superimposed tear running down his face.

Short hops

Muncy left the game in the eighth inning with "flu-like symptoms," Roberts said. He is questionable for Saturday. ... Prior to the game, rookie right-hander Gavin Stone was sent back to the minors, two days after he made his major league debut in a four-inning, five-run start. Reliever Wander Suero was called up in his place. ... J.D. Martinez (back) started taking swings again on Friday. Roberts said the Dodgers are hopeful he could return by Tuesday or Wednesday. ...Trayce Thompson is back at full strength after missing a couple of games with an illness. Roberts said he will start on Saturday.

BASEBALL

NL STANDINGS

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	19	14	.576	–	7-3
Arizona	18	14	.563	½	6-4
San Diego	18	15	.545	1	7-3
San Francisco	14	17	.452	4	6-4
Colorado	12	21	.364	7	6-4
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	–	4-6
Milwaukee	18	14	.563	1½	3-7
Chicago	16	16	.500	3½	3-7
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	6½	6-4
St. Louis	10	23	.303	10	1-9
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Atlanta	22	11	.667	–	7-3
New York	17	16	.515	5	3-7
Miami	16	17	.485	6	4-6
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	7	4-6
Washington	13	19	.406	8½	5-5

Friday's results

at San Diego 5, DODGERS 2
at Chicago 4, Miami 1
Toronto 4, at Pittsburgh 0
Chicago White Sox 5, at Cincinnati 4
at New York 1, Colorado 0
Boston 5, at Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 9, at Atlanta 4
Detroit 5, at St. Louis 4
at Arizona 3, Washington 1
at San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 4

AL STANDINGS

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Texas	18	13	.581	–	4-6
ANGELS	19	14	.576	–	8-2
Houston	17	15	.531	1½	5-5
Seattle	15	17	.469	3½	5-5
Oakland	7	26	.212	12	2-8
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Minnesota	19	14	.576	–	6-4
Detroit	14	17	.452	4	6-4
Cleveland	14	18	.438	4½	3-7
Chicago	11	22	.333	8	4-6
Kansas City	8	25	.242	11	3-7
East	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**L10**
Tampa Bay	27	6	.818	–	7-3
Baltimore	22	10	.688	4½	7-3
Boston	20	14	.588	7½	8-2
Toronto	19	14	.576	8	5-5
New York	17	16	.515	10	4-6

Friday's results

at ANGELS 5, Texas 4, 10 innings
Toronto 4, at Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 5, at Cincinnati 4
at Tampa Bay 5, New York 4
Minnesota 2, at Cleveland 0
Boston 5, at Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 9, at Atlanta 4
Oakland 12, at Kansas City 8
Detroit 5, at St. Louis 4
Houston 6, at Seattle 4

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
Dodgers/May (R)	3-1	3.15	5:30 p.m.
SD/Snell (L)	1-4	5.28	SNLA
Miami/Hoeing (R)	0-1	6.23	11:15 a.m.
CHI/Smyly (L)	3-1	2.83	
COL/Gomber (L)	2-4	7.57	1 p.m.
NY/Megill (R)	3-1	4.11	
MIL/Rea (R)	0-2	4.79	4:15 p.m.
SF/Cobb (R)	1-1	2.43	
WAS/Gore (L)	3-2	3.77	5 p.m.
ARI/Henry (L)	1-0	6.52	

AMERICAN LEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
TEX/Eovaldi (R)	3-2	3.93	6 p.m.
Angels/Detmers (L)	0-2	4.85	BSW
NY/Germán (R)	2-2	4.46	1 p.m.
TB/Rasmussen (R)	3-2	3.66	MLB*
MIN/Gray (R)	4-0	0.77	3 p.m.
CLE/Allen (L)	1-1	2.45	
OAK/Waldichuk (L)	0-2	7.26	4 p.m.
KC/Singer (R)	2-3	8.49	
HOU/France (R)	—	—	6:30 p.m.
SEA/Gonzales (L)	2-0	4.74	MLB*

INTERLEAGUE >>>

MATCHUP	W-L	ERA	TIME
DET/Turnbull (R)	1-4	6.84	11:15 a.m.
STL/Wainwright (R)	—	—	MLB
TOR/Berríos (R)	2-3	5.29	3:30 p.m.
PIT/Oviedo (R)	2-2	4.78	
CHI/Clevinger (R)	2-2	4.60	3:30 p.m.
CIN/Lodolo (L)	2-1	6.16	
BAL/Bradish (R)	1-1	6.14	4:15 p.m.
ATL/Strider (R)	4-0	2.57	
BOS/Kluber (R)	1-4	6.44	4:15 p.m.
PHI/Falter (L)	0-5	5.01	Ch. 11

* joined in progress

ODDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
DODGERS	-120	at San Diego	+102
at Chicago Cubs	OFF	Miami	OFF
at N.Y. Mets	-220	Colorado	+184
Milwaukee	-120	at San Francisco	+102
at Arizona	-136	Washington	+116

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
at ANGELS	-126	Texas	+108
at Tampa Bay	-190	N.Y. Yankees	+160
Minnesota	-120	at Cleveland	+100
at Kansas City	-148	Oakland	+126
Houston	-118	at Seattle	+100

INTERLEAGUE

Favorite		Underdog	
at St. Louis	-230	Detroit	+190
Toronto	-148	at Pittsburgh	+126
at Cincinnati	-130	Chicago White Sox	+110
at Philadelphia	-138	Boston	+118
at Atlanta	-235	Baltimore	+194

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE >>>

HOME RUNS	
Muncy, Dodgers	12
Wisdom, CHC	11
Alonso, NYM	11
Tellez, MIL	9
Murphy, ATL	9
Olson, ATL	9
Albies, ATL	9

RUNS BATTED IN	
Murphy, ATL	28
Alonso, NYM	28
Muncy, Dodgers	27
Olson, ATL	26
Albies, ATL	26
Walker, ARI	25

STOLEN BASES	
Acuña Jr., ATL	15
Bae, PIT	14
Chisholm Jr., MIA	11
Hoerner, CHC	11
Carroll, ARI	10
Estrada, SF	9
Marte, NYM	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE >>>

HOME RUNS	
Devers, BOS	11
Rooker, OAK	9
Díaz, TB	9
Arozarena, TB	9
Jung, TEX	8
Buxton, MIN	8
García, TEX	8
Trout, Angels	8
Mountcastle, BAL	8

RUNS BATTED IN	
Devers, BOS	32
García, TEX	31
Arozarena, TB	30
Mullins, BAL	28
Alvarez, HOU	27
Mountcastle, BAL	26

STOLEN BASES	
Ruiz, OAK	13
Mateo, BAL	11
Mullins, BAL	11
Volpe, NYY	11
3 tied	8

PADRES 5
DODGERS 2

Streak	Lost 1	This month	3-1
Home	12-6	Road	7-8
Division	7-7	Interleague	0-0

Next: Tonight at San Diego, 5:30

TV/Radio: SportsNet LA/570, 1020

Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Betts rf	3	1	0	0	.263	Tatis Jr. rf	5	2	2	3	.267
Freeman 1b	4	0	1	0	.308	Machado 3b	3	1	2	0	.246
Smith c	3	1	1	0	.299	Soto lf	4	0	1	0	.228
Muncy 3b	3	0	0	1	.232	Bogaerts ss	3	0	0	1	.283
Taylor 3b	1	0	0	0	.203	Cruz dh	3	0	0	0	.284
Heyward cf	3	0	1	0	.250	a-Crpntr dh	2	0	0	0	.234
b-Thompson	1	0	0	0	.152	Crnwrth 1b	2	0	1	0	.246
Outman lf	3	0	0	0	.282	Kim 2b	2	0	1	1	.227
Vargas 2b	3	0	1	0	.240	Nola c	4	0	1	0	.155
Peralta dh	3	0	0	0	.197	Grisham cf	2	2	0	0	.231
Rojas ss	3	0	0	0	.171	Totals	**30**	**5**	**8**	**5**	
Totals	**30**	**2**	**4**	**1**							

Dodgers	100	000	100	–2	4	0
San Diego	001	030	01x	–5	8	1

a-struck out for Cruz in 7th. b-struck out for Heyward in 9th.

Walks—Dodgers 2: Betts 1, Smith 1. San Diego 11: Machado 2, Soto 1, Bogaerts 2, Cronenworth 2, Kim 2, Grisham 2. **Strikeouts**—Dodgers 9: Betts 1, Freeman 1, Muncy 1, Taylor 1, Heyward 1, Thompson 1, Outman 2, Rojas 1. San Diego 12: Tatis Jr. 1, Soto 2, Bogaerts 1, Cruz 2, Carpenter 2, Nola 2, Grisham 2. **E**—Tatis Jr. (1). **LOB**—Dodgers 3, San Diego 12. **2B**—Freeman (10), Heyward (5). **3B**—Vargas (2). **HR**—Tatis Jr. 2 (4), off Kershaw. **RBIs**—Muncy (28), Tatis Jr. 3 (9), Kim (10), Bogaerts (14). **SB**—Bogaerts 2 (3). **CS**—Kim (2). **Runners left in scoring position**—Dodgers 3 (Vargas, Thompson, Heyward); San Diego 7 (Cruz, Nola 4, Carpenter 2). **RISP**—Dodgers 0 for 7; San Diego 1 for 8.

Runners moved up—Muncy. **LIDP**—Peralta. **GIDP**—Kim.

DP—Dodgers 1 (Vargas, Freeman); San Diego 1 (Kim, Machado, Kim).

Dodgers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kershaw, L, 5-2	4⅔	8	4	4	5	7	94	2.53
Bickford	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	22	3.60
Miller	1	0	0	0	3	3	29	1.23
Suero	1	0	1	1	3	1	29	9.00
San Diego	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Darvish, W, 2-2	6⅔	4	2	1	1	6	94	3.19
Martinez, H, 1	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	13	3.27
Hader, S, 11-11	1	0	0	0	1	2	18	0.60

Inherited runners-scored—Bickford 3-0, Martinez 1-0. **IBB**—by Miller (Cronenworth).

U—John Libka, Edwin Jimenez, James Hoye, D.J. Reyburn. **T**—2:37. **Tickets sold**—45,116 (40,222).

WHITE SOX 5
REDS 4

Luis Robert Jr. had three hits, including a go-ahead homer in the sixth, and Lance Lynn earned his first win since Oct. 2 to power the White Sox, who have won four of their last five games.

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	.274	India 2b	4	1	1	1	.280
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	0	.265	Friedl cf	4	0	2	1	.318
Vaughn 1b	4	0	0	0	.244	Steer 1b	4	1	1	0	.241
Jiménez dh	4	1	1	0	.258	Stphnsn dh	4	1	1	0	.264
Sheets rf	4	0	0	0	.246	Fraley lf	3	0	1	1	.239
Haseley rf	0	0	0	0	.500	Ramos rf	4	0	0	0	.273
Robert Jr. cf	4	1	3	2	.236	Senzel 3b	4	0	1	1	.286
Grandal c	4	1	2	0	.263	Newman ss	3	1	1	0	.224
Zavala c	0	0	0	0	.171	Maile c	3	0	0	0	.280
Alberto 3b	4	1	0	0	.167	1-Fairchild	0	0	0	0	.200
Andrus 2b	1	1	1	3	.204	Casali c	0	0	0	0	.185
Totals	**33**	**5**	**7**	**5**		Totals	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**	

Chicago	000	032	000	–5	7	1
Cincinnati	001	210	000	–4	8	0

1-ran for Maile in the 7th.

Walks—Chicago 2: Andrus 2. Cincinnati 1: Fraley 1.

Strikeouts—Chicago 10: Anderson 3, Benintendi 1, Vaughn 1, Jiménez 2, Sheets 1, Grandal 1, Alberto 1. Cincinnati 12: India 1, Friedl 1, Steer 2, Stephenson 3, Ramos 3, Senzel 1, Maile 1.

E—Grandal (1). **LOB**—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 3. **2B**—Friedl (5). **HR**—Andrus (1), off Greene; Robert Jr. (7), off Greene; India (2), off Lynn. **RBIs**—Andrus 3 (13), Robert Jr. 2 (18), Friedl (12), Fraley (18), Senzel (13), India (13). **SB**—Andrus (5), Newman (1).

Runners left in scoring position—Chicago 1 (Benintendi); Cincinnati 1 (India). **RISP**—Chicago 1 for 3; Cincinnati 3 for 7. **LIDP**—Ramos. **GIDP**—Newman.

DP—Chicago 2 (Andrus, Anderson, Vaughn; Robert Jr., Vaughn, Robert Jr.).

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Lynn, W, 1-4	6⅔	8	4	4	0	8	103	6.86
Kelly, H, 3	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	13	6.00
López, S, 4-8	1	0	0	0	1	1	12	8.16
Cincinnati	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Greene, L, 0-2	5⅔	7	5	5	1	7	102	3.74
Sims	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	17	0.00
Farmer	2	0	0	0	0	2	21	3.31

Inherited runners-scored—Kelly 1-0, Sims 1-0.

U—Brian Knight, Alex Tosi, Tony Randazzo, Todd Tichenor. **T**—2:30. **Tickets sold**—23,467 (43,891).

TWINS 2
GUARDIANS 0

Bailey Ober pitched seven innings, giving up three hits while striking out six to lower his ERA to 0.98, as the Twins topped the Guardians, who have been shut out four times this season.

Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Kepler rf	4	1	1	2	.234	Kwan lf	3	0	0	0	.268
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	.198	Rosario ss	4	0	0	0	.219
Polanco 2b	4	0	1	0	.304	Ramírez 3b	4	0	1	0	.285
Buxton dh	3	0	0	0	.255	Naylor 1b	4	0	1	0	.208
Gallo lf-1b	4	0	0	0	.194	Bell dh	3	0	0	0	.205
Solano 1b	2	0	0	0	.264	Gonzalez rf	3	0	1	0	.192
1-Taylor cf	0	0	0	0	.233	Giménez 2b	3	0	0	0	.230
Gordon cf-lf	3	0	0	0	.154	Zunino c	3	0	0	0	.206
Miranda 3b	3	0	0	0	.215	Straw cf	2	0	0	0	.252
2-Castro 3b	0	0	0	0	.189	Totals	**29**	**0**	**3**	**0**	
Vázquez c	3	1	1	0	.237						
Totals	**30**	**2**	**3**	**2**							

Minnesota	000	002	000	–2	3	1
Cleveland	000	000	000	–0	3	0

1-ran for Solano in the 8th. 2-ran for Miranda in the 8th.

Walks—Minnesota 2: Buxton 1, Solano 1. Cleveland 2: Kwan 1, Straw 1.

Strikeouts—Minnesota 8: Kepler 1, Correa 1, Buxton 3, Gallo 2, Gordon 1. Cleveland 9: Rosario 3, Naylor 2, Gonzalez 2, Giménez 1, Zunino 1.

E—Ober (1). **LOB**—Minnesota 3, Cleveland 4. **2B**—Naylor (4). **HR**—Kepler (4), off Battenfield. **RBIs**—Kepler 2 (10).

Runners left in scoring position—Minnesota 1 (Gallo); Cleveland 3 (Bell, Kwan, Naylor). **RISP**—Minnesota 1 for 4; Cleveland 1 for 4.

Runners moved up—Bell, Ramírez.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Ober, W, 2-0	7	3	0	0	1	6	91	0.98
J.López, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	1	10	1.20
Duran, S, 7-8	1	0	0	0	1	2	18	2.13
Cleveland	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Battenfield, L, 0-3	7	2	2	2	0	7	91	4.07
De Los Santos	1	0	0	0	1	0	15	1.59
Curry	1	1	0	0	1	1	17	2.37

WP—Battenfield. **PB**—Zunino (3).

U—Dan Iassogna, Gabe Morales, Scott Barry, Adam Beck. **T**—2:11. **Tickets sold**—17,849 (34,788).

ATHLETICS 12
ROYALS 8

Kyle Muller became the first Oakland A's starter to earn a win in 33 games this year. The drought was the longest to begin a season in MLB history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Oakland	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Kan. City	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Ruiz cf	6	3	3	0	.276	Melendez rf	5	0	1	0	.200
Noda 1b	4	3	3	3	.247	Olivares lf	4	1	1	0	.266
Rookr dh	5	2	3	3	.333	Psqntno dh	3	1	1	1	.289
Lreano rf	6	1	1	1	.238	Perez c	5	1	1	0	.265
Bleday lf	3	1	2	0	.364	Pratto 1b	4	3	2	2	.353
a-Aguilar	0	0	0	0	.266	Duffy 2b	3	1	1	1	.348
1-Diaz 2b	0	0	0	0	.242	Dozier 3b	2	0	2	2	.185
Lngelrs c	3	0	1	1	.212	Brdly Jr. cf	4	0	0	1	.143
Kemp 2b	4	1	3	1	.190	M.Garcia ss	3	1	1	1	.400
Petrsn 3b	5	0	0	0	.185	Totals	**33**	**8**	**10**	**8**	
Allen ss	5	1	1	1	.107						
Totals	**41**	**12**	**17**	**10**							

Oakland	103	140	021	–12	17	0
Kansas City	000	212	300	– 8	10	2

a-intentionally walked for Bleday in 8th. 1-ran for Aguilar in 8th.

Walks—Oakland 7: Noda 2, Rooker 1, Bleday 1, Aguilar 1, Langeliers 1, Kemp 1. Kansas City 6: Olivares 1, Pasquantino 1, Pratto 1, Duffy 1, Dozier 2.

Strikeouts—Oakland 5: Rooker 2, Laureano 1, Peterson 1, Allen 1. Kansas City 2: Perez 2.

E—Keller (1), Pratto (1). **LOB**—Oakland 10, Kansas City 7.

2B—Kemp 2 (5), Noda 2 (6), Rooker (3), Ruiz (8), Dozier (2). **3B**—Dozier (1). **HR**—Rooker (10), off Keller; Laureano (3), off Keller; Pratto (1), off Muller. **RBIs**—Rooker 3 (25), Laureano (5), Kemp (10), Allen (1), Noda 3 (9), Langeliers (17), Pratto 2 (4), Pasquantino (16), Bradley Jr. (2), M.Garcia (3), Duffy (5), Dozier 2 (7).

SB—Ruiz (15). **SF**—Langeliers, Pasquantino, M.Garcia, Duffy. **DP**—Oakland 1 (Allen, Kemp, Noda); Kansas City 1 (Pratto, M.Garcia, Pratto).

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Muller, W, 1-2	5⅓	8	5	5	3	1	94	6.62
Patton	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	9	0.00
Fujinami	⅓	0	3	3	3	0	19	13.50
Pruitt, H, 1	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	10	0.00
Moll, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	3.00
Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	1	22	2.40
Kansas City	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Keller, L, 2-3	4⅓	11	7	6	4	1	95	4.67
Heasley	2⅔	4	2	2	0	1	38	6.75
Taylor	1	1	2	2	3	1	32	7.20
Hernández	1	1	1	1	0	2	26	5.06

IBB—by Taylor (Aguilar). **WP**—Keller, Taylor.

T—3:11. **Tickets sold**—15,966 (38,427).

ANGELS 5
RANGERS 4

Streak	Won 5	This month	4-0
Home	9-5	Road	10-9
Division	8-3	Interleague	6-3

Next: Tonight vs. Texas, Angel Stadium, 6

TV/Radio: Bally Sports West/830, 1330

Texas	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Angels	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Semien 2b	4	1	2	1	.285	Neto ss	4	1	0	0	.246
Grsmn dh	5	0	1	0	.250	Trout cf	4	0	2	1	.303
Lowe 1b	5	0	1	1	.254	Ohtani dh	5	0	0	0	.295
García rf	3	0	0	1	.243	Rendon 3b	4	0	2	0	.277
Jung 3b	4	0	0	0	.265	Renfroe rf	4	0	1	0	.254
Heim c	5	0	2	0	.300	Ward lf	4	1	0	0	.230
Duran ss	4	1	0	0	.307	Drury 1b	4	1	1	0	.236
Taveras cf	4	1	2	0	.262	Thaiss c	2	0	0	0	.250
Thompson lf	3	0	0	0	.190	b-Urshela	1	1	1	0	.283
a-Jnkwski lf	2	1	0	0	.290	Wallach c	1	1	1	2	.296
Totals	**39**	**4**	**8**	**3**		Rengifo 2b	4	0	1	1	.232
						Totals	**37**	**5**	**9**	**4**	

Texas	001	200	010	0	_ 4	8	1
Angels	000	000	013	1	_ 5	9	2

One out when winning run scored. a-pinch hit for Thompson in the 8th. b-singled for Thaiss in the 8th.

Walks—Texas 6: Semien 2, Grossman 1, García 1, Jung 1, Taveras 1. Angels 2: Neto 1, Trout 1. **Strikeouts**—Texas 11: Grossman 2, García 2, Jung 1, Heim 1, Taveras 2, Thompson 2, Jankowski 1. Angels 3: Renfroe 1, Ward 1, Thaiss 1 **E**—Dunning (1), Neto (1), Rendon (5). **LOB**—Texas 14, Angels 7. **2B**—Semien (8), Taveras (5), Wallach (1). **RBIs**—García (32), Semien (25), Lowe (21), Trout (20), Wallach 2 (6), Rengifo (14). **SB**—Heim (1). **SF**—García. **Runners left in scoring position**—Texas 9 (Thompson 3, Lowe, García 2, Grossman, Jung, Heim); Angels 1 (Ohtani). **RISP**—Texas 2 for 17; Angels 3 for 6.

Runners moved up—Lowe, Semien, Rengifo. **GIDP**—Renfroe.

DP—Texas 1 (Semien, Duran, Lowe).

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Dunning	5	2	0	0	1	3	72	1.42
Burke, H, 4	2	1	0	0	0	0	21	1.76
Hernández	1	2	1	1	0	0	18	3.46
W.Sth, L, 0-2, BS, 4-5	1⅓	4	4	3	1	0	27	3.75
Sborz	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3.72
Angels	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Anderson	5	5	3	2	5	6	103	5.40
Barría	4	3	1	0	0	3	58	2.21
Estévez, W, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	2	19	1.08

Sborz pitched to 0 batters in the 10th

Inherited runners-scored—Sborz 2-1. **IBB**—by W.Smith (Trout). **HBP**—Anderson (Duran). **WP**—Sborz.

U—Ryan Blakney, Brian O'Nora, Nestor Ceja, Emil Jimenez. **T**—2:55. **Tickets sold**—39,073 (45,517).

RAYS 5
YANKEES 4

Randy Arozarena homered in the first inning and then was hit by pitches in his next two plate appearances, leading to Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash being ejected, in the Rays' victory.

New York	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Volpe ss	5	0	2	0	.229	Díaz 1b	4	2	1	1	.324
Rizzo 1b	5	1	1	0	.286	Franco ss	4	1	2	1	.304
Torres 2b	4	1	1	1	.236	Arozarena lf	2	1	1	1	.328
LeMahieu 3b	2	1	2	0	.275	J.Lowe rf	4	0	1	0	.326
Calhoun dh	2	0	0	0	.240	Ramírez dh	4	0	0	1	.321
a-Hgshka dh	1	0	1	0	.200	Paredes 3b	3	1	0	0	.255
Bader cf	4	1	1	3	.182	Walls 2b	4	0	1	0	.288
Bauers lf	3	0	0	0	.167	Mejía c	3	0	1	0	.212
b-K.-Falefa lf	1	0	0	0	.193	Siri cf	1	0	0	1	.238
Trevino c	3	0	0	0	.235	Totals	**29**	**5**	**7**	**5**	
Cabrera rf	4	0	0	0	.188						
Totals	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**							

New York	000	004	000	–4	8	0
Tampa Bay	112	000	10x	–5	7	1

a-doubled for Calhoun in 8th. b-struck out for Bauers in 8th.

Walks—New York 4: LeMahieu 2, Calhoun 1, Trevino 1. Tampa Bay 2: Paredes 1, Siri 1. **Strikeouts**—New York 5: Rizzo 1, Calhoun 1, Bauers 1, Kiner-Falefa 1, Cabrera 1. Tampa Bay 5: Díaz 1, Franco 1, J.Lowe 1, Walls 1, Siri 1. **E**—Mejía (2). **LOB**—New York 7, Tampa Bay 5. **2B**—Torres (5), Higashioka (1), J.Lowe (8), Franco 2 (14), Mejía (4). **HR**—Bader (1), off Cleavinger; Arozarena (9), off Brito; Díaz (9), off Brito. **RBIs**—Torres (11), Bader 3 (3), Arozarena (30), Siri (10), Díaz (18), Ramírez (15), Franco (21). **SF**—Siri. **GIDP**—Cabrera. **DP**—New York 1 (Torres, Volpe, Trevino, Cabrera, LeMahieu, Cabrera); Tampa Bay 1 (Walls, Franco, Díaz).

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Brito	4	6	4	4	1	2	65	6.08
Abreu	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	25	4.60
Hamilton	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	10	1.50
Cordero, L, 1-1	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	11	3.09
King	1⅔	0	0	0	0	1	15	1.42
Tampa Bay	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Chirinos	5⅓	3	3	3	4	0	77	1.86
Cleavinger, BS, 0-2	⅔	1	1	1	0	2	13	3.18
Kelly, W, 3-0	1⅓	2	0	0	0	1	18	3.44
Poche, H, 4	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	16	1.50
Adam, S, 3-4	1	1	0	0	0	1	12	1.35

Inherited runners-scored—King 1-0, Cleavinger 2-2, Poche 1-0. **HBP**—Brito (Arozarena), Abreu (Arozarena).

U—Dan Merzel, Lance Barksdale, Will Little, Ryan Additon. **T**—2:37. **Tickets sold**—25,007 (25,025).

RED SOX 5
PHILLIES 3

Chris Sale struck out 10 in six innings and Boston rookie Masataka Yoshida extended his hitting streak to 15 games as the Red Sox beat the Phillies for their seventh consecutive victory.

Boston	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Tapia rf-lf	5	2	1	0	.231	Schwarber lf	5	0	0	0	.183
Yoshida lf	4	1	1	0	.315	T.Turner ss	5	0	1	0	.257
1-Verdugo rf	0	0	0	0	.315	Harper dh	4	1	1	0	.364
J.Turner dh	5	0	0	1	.275	Castllns rf	4	1	2	1	.315
Devers 3b	3	0	1	1	.242	Realmuto c	4	1	1	1	.271
Duran cf	4	1	1	0	.406	Bohm 1b	3	0	1	1	.270
Hrnndz ss	4	1	2	1	.244	Harrison 2b	3	0	1	0	.217
Casas 1b	3	0	0	1	.154	b-Stott	1	0	0	0	.301
Valdez 2b	3	0	2	1	.343	Sosa 3b	3	0	1	0	.296
a-Arroyo 2b	1	0	0	0	.243	Guthrie cf	3	0	0	0	.000
Wong c	4	0	0	0	.268	c-Marsh	0	0	0	0	.326
Totals	**36**	**5**	**8**	**5**		Totals	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	

Boston	102	002	000	–5	8	1
Philadelphia	000	300	000	–3	8	1

a-grounded out for Valdez in the 8th. b-struck out for Harrison in the 9th. c-walked for Guthrie in the 9th. 1-ran for Yoshida in the 9th.

Walks—Boston 1: Casas 1. Philadelphia 2: Bohm 1, Marsh 1.

Strikeouts—Boston 8: Tapia 1, J.Turner 2, Devers 2, Duran 1, Hernández 1, Wong 1. Philadelphia 14: Schwarber 3, T.Turner 2, Harper 1, Castellanos 1, Realmuto 1, Stott 1, Sosa 2, Guthrie 3.

E—Devers (4), Schwarber (1). **LOB**—Boston 7, Philadelphia 8.

2B—Duran (11), Castellanos (12). **3B**—Realmuto (3). **RBIs**—Devers (32), J.Turner (12), Hernández (12), Casas (11), Valdez (6), Castellanos (21), Realmuto (11), Bohm (24).

SB—Valdez (3).. **RISP**—Boston 4 for 13; Philadelphia 2 for 11.

Runners moved up—Yoshida, J.Turner, Casas, Harper.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Sale, W, 3-2	6	7	3	3	1	10	98	6.37
Bleier, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	1	20	5.52
Martin, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	1.80
Jansen, S, 7-8	1	1	0	0	1	3	22	0.93
Philadelphia	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Wheeler, L, 3-2	5⅓	7	5	4	0	5	97	4.26
Brogdon	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	17	2.16
Soto	1	0	0	0	0	1	12	5.02
Vasquez	2	0	0	0	1	2	30	1.69

Inherited runners-scored—Brogdon 1-1. **HBP**—Wheeler (Devers), Sale (Sosa), Vasquez (Yoshida). **WP**—Sale. **PB**—Wong (2).

U—Doug Eddings, Lance Barrett, Charlie Ramos, Ramon De Jesus. **T**—2:51. **Tickets sold**—43,322 (42,901).

ASTROS 6
MARINERS 4

Kyle Tucker's two-run home run in the ninth lifted the Astros. Yordan Alvarez hit a three-run home run for Houston in the third inning. Cristian Javier struck out eight in seven innings.

Houston	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Seattle	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Dubón 2b	4	0	0	0	.292	Rodríguez cf	4	0	0	0	.216
Bregman 3b	2	1	0	0	.208	France 1b	3	1	1	0	.237
Alvarez dh	4	1	1	3	.263	Kelenic lf	4	0	1	0	.302
J.Abreu 1b	3	1	0	0	.227	Suárez 3b	4	0	1	1	.238
Tucker rf	4	2	3	2	.277	Raleigh c	4	1	1	0	.216
Peña ss	4	0	1	0	.236	Hernández rf	4	1	2	0	.222
Julks lf	4	0	0	0	.271	Crawford ss	4	0	1	0	.227
Meyers cf	4	1	2	0	.256	Trammell dh	3	1	0	0	.182
Mldndo c	3	0	0	0	.164	Wong 2b	3	0	1	3	.195
Totals	**32**	**6**	**7**	**5**		Totals	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**	

Houston	003	100	002	–6	7	0
Seattle	000	030	010	–4	8	0

Walks—Houston 3: Bregman 2, J.Abreu 1. Seattle 2: France 1, Trammell 1.

Strikeouts—Houston 10: Dubón 1, Alvarez 1, J.Abreu 1, Peña 1, Julks 2, Meyers 1, Maldonado 3. Seattle 10: Kelenic 1, Suárez 2, Raleigh 2, Hernández 1, Crawford 2, Trammell 1, Wong 1.

LOB—Houston 3, Seattle 4. **2B**—Meyers (4), Tucker (4), Wong (2), Hernández (5). **HR**—Alvarez (7), off Castillo; Tucker (6), off Brash. **RBIs**—Alvarez 3 (30), Tucker 2 (22), Wong 3 (8), Suárez (19). **CS**—Peña (2). **S**—Maldonado.

Runners left in scoring position—Houston 1 (Julks); Seattle 2 (France, Raleigh). **RISP**—Houston 2 for 5; Seattle 2 for 6.

Runners moved up—Peña. **GIDP**—Trammell.

DP—Houston 1 (Peña, J.Abreu, Bregman, J.Abreu).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Javier	7	3	3	3	2	8	94	3.54
B.Abreu, W, 1-0	1	3	1	1	0	2	24	1.65
Pressly, S, 4-4	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	3.38
Seattle	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Castillo	7	5	4	4	1	5	96	2.38
Gott	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	16	2.20
Speier	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	6	0.00
Brash, L, 3-3	⅔	2	2	2	1	2	22	5.28
Saucedo	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	7	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Speier 1-0, Saucedo 1-0. **WP**—Javier.

U—Shane Livensparger, Dan Bellino, Phil Cuzzi, Mark Ripperger. **T**—2:23. **Tickets sold**—32,944 (47,929).

CUBS 4
MARLINS 1

Justin Steele gave up one run on six hits, all singles, to lower his earned-run average to a National League-leading 1.45 as the Cubs topped the Marlins to end a three-game skid.

Miami	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Berti ss	4	1	2	0	.271	Hoerner 2b	4	1	2	0	.309
Soler dh	4	0	0	0	.212	Swanson ss	4	1	1	0	.283
Arraez 2b	4	0	3	0	.437	Happ lf	3	1	1	2	.300
Gurriel 1b	3	0	1	1	.292	Suzuki rf	4	0	1	1	.273
Segura 3b	3	0	0	0	.198	Bellinger cf	4	1	1	0	.297
Chism Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	.229	Mancini dh	3	0	1	0	.269
De La Cruz lf	3	0	1	0	.252	Mervis 1b	4	0	1	1	.250
Stallings c	2	0	0	0	.122	Wisdom 3b	4	0	0	0	.229
Hampson rf	3	0	1	0	.255	Amaya c	2	0	0	0	.000
Totals	**30**	**1**	**8**	**1**		Totals	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**	

Miami	000	001	000	–1	8	0
Chicago	100	020	01x	–4	8	0

Walks—Chicago 2: Happ 1, Mancini 1.

Strikeouts—Miami 5: Berti 1, Soler 1, Arraez 1, Chisholm Jr. 2. Chicago 15: Hoerner 2, Swanson 2, Happ 1, Suzuki 1, Bellinger 2, Mancini 1, Mervis 2, Wisdom 4.

LOB—Miami 5, Chicago 7. **2B**—Hoerner (6), Bellinger (7). **HR**—Happ (4), off Cabrera. **RBIs**—Gurriel (6), Suzuki (9), Happ 2 (17), Mervis (1). **SF**—Gurriel. **S**—Stallings.

Runners left in scoring position—Miami 3 (Berti, Chisholm Jr. 2); Chicago 3 (Wisdom, Swanson, Hoerner). **RISP**—Miami 0 for 5; Chicago 2 for 6. **LIDP**—Hampson. **GIDP**—Soler, Gurriel.

DP—Chicago 3 (Hoerner, Swanson, Hoerner; Wisdom, Hoerner, Mervis; Swanson, Hoerner, Mervis).

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Cabrera, L, 2-3	5	5	3	3	1	8	95	4.78
Okert	1	0	0	0	0	3	12	4.05
Barnes	1	1	0	0	0	2	18	3.86
Scott	1	2	1	1	1	2	20	5.54
Chicago	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Steele, W, 5-0	7	6	1	1	0	4	86	1.45
Fulmer, H, 3	1	1	0	0	0	0	7	6.08
Leiter Jr., S, 1-1	1	1	0	0	0	1	16	1.32

IBB—by Scott (Mancini). **HBP**—Cabrera (Amaya), Leiter Jr. (Segura). **PB**—Stallings (3).

U—Sean Barber, Jim Wolf, Alan Porter, Nate Tomlinson. **T**—2:09. **Tickets sold**—31,181 (41,363).

ORIOLES 9
BRAVES 4

Anthony Santander homered from both sides of the plate, including a grand slam, as the Orioles roughed up Braves ace left-hander Max Fried to win for the 14th time in 17 games.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Mateo ss	4	1	0	0	.307	Acuña Jr. rf	4	1	1	0	.352
Rtschmn c	3	1	0	0	.292	Olson 1b	4	1	1	0	.244
Mntcstle 1b	5	0	1	0	.254	Riley 3b	4	1	2	0	.256
Sntnder rf	5	2	2	5	.248	Murphy c	4	1	2	4	.296
Stowers rf	0	0	0	0	.143	Rosario lf	4	0	2	0	.247
McCann dh	4	0	1	0	.227	Albies 2b	4	0	2	0	.295
1-Hays dh	0	1	0	0	.293	Ozuna dh	3	0	0	0	.147
a-Frazier dh	1	0	0	0	.239	Hilliard cf	4	0	1	0	.266
Urías 2b	5	0	3	0	.299	Shwmk ss	4	0	0	0	.000
Mullins cf	5	1	2	2	.252	Totals	**35**	**4**	**11**	**4**	
McKenna lf	4	2	2	0	.294						
Hndrsn 3b	3	1	1	1	.195						
Totals	**39**	**9**	**12**	**8**							

Baltimore	001	100	700	–9	12	0
Atlanta	100	000	030	–4	11	2

a-lined out for Hays in the 8th. 1-ran for McCann in the 7th.

Walks—Baltimore 3: Rutschman 2, Henderson 1. Atlanta 3: Acuña Jr. 1, Olson 1, Ozuna 1. **Strikeouts**—Baltimore 12: Mateo 2, Rutschman 1, Mountcastle 2, Santander 1, McCann 1, Urías 2, McKenna 2, Henderson 1. Atlanta 5: Olson 1, Rosario 1, Albies 1, Ozuna 1, Shewmake 1.

E—Fried 2 (2). **LOB**—Baltimore 8, Atlanta 7.

2B—Mountcastle (10), McCann (2), Hilliard (5). **HR**—Santander (4), off Fried; Mullins (4), off Fried; Santander (5), off Jiménez; Murphy (9), off Baumann. **RBIs**—Henderson (7), Santander 5 (18), Mullins 2 (28), Murphy 4 (28).

CS—Rosario (1). **S**—Mateo. **DP**—Baltimore 3 (Mateo, Mountcastle; Rutschman, Mateo, Rutschman; Henderson, Urías, Mountcastle).

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kremer, W, 3-1	6	6	1	1	2	3	93	5.80
Baumann	1⅓	2	3	3	1	1	25	4.08
Akin	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	11	6.23
Voth	1	1	0	0	0	1	17	5.17
Atlanta	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Fried, L, 2-1	6	8	7	5	2	7	104	2.08
Jiménez	1	4	2	2	0	2	17	4.09
Yates	1	0	0	0	1	1	16	3.09
Chavez	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	2.77

HBP—Jiménez (McKenna).

U—Stu Scheuwater, Malachi Moore, Mark Wegner, Bruce Dreckman. **T**—2:45. **Tickets sold**—40,176 (41,149).

DIAMONDBACKS 3
NATIONALS 1

Merrill Kelly struck out 10 in seven strong innings and Corbin Carroll homered in his return to the lineup for Arizona. Andrew Chafin had a perfect ninth for his fifth save in six chances.

Washington	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Call lf	4	0	0	0	.221	Rojas 3b	4	0	0	1	.274
García 2b	4	1	2	1	.235	Marte 2b	2	0	0	1	.262
K.Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	.238	Carroll dh	3	1	1	1	.314
Meneses dh	4	0	0	0	.267	Walker 1b	4	0	2	0	.272
Candlrio 3b	3	0	1	0	.228	P.Smith rf	4	0	1	0	.260
D.Smith 1b	2	0	0	0	.255	Fletcher lf	4	1	1	0	.357
L.Thomas rf	3	0	1	0	.270	Moreno c	4	1	2	0	.296
Abrams ss	3	0	0	0	.240	A.Thomas cf	3	0	0	0	.170
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	.292	Perdomo ss	2	0	0	0	.397
Totals	**30**	**1**	**4**	**1**		Totals	**30**	**3**	**7**	**3**	

Washington	100	000	000	–1	4	1
Arizona	001	200	00x	–3	7	0

Walks—Washington 1: D.Smith 1. Arizona 3: Marte 1, Carroll 1, Perdomo 1.

Strikeouts—Washington 12: Call 1, García 1, K.Ruiz 3, Meneses 3, Candelario 1, L.Thomas 1, Abrams 1, Robles 1. Arizona 8: Rojas 3, P.Smith 1, Fletcher 1, Moreno 1, A.Thomas 2.

E—Gray (1). **LOB**—Washington 3, Arizona 7. **2B**—Walker (7). **HR**—García (3), off Kelly; Carroll (5), off Gray. **RBIs**—García (15), Carroll (10), Rojas (18), Marte (13). **SB**—Abrams (4). **CS**—Perdomo (1). **SF**—Marte.

Runners left in scoring position—Washington 2 (Robles 2); Arizona 3 (Walker, Perdomo, Fletcher). **RISP**—Washington 0 for 2; Arizona 0 for 8. **GIDP**—D.Smith.

DP—Arizona 1 (Walker, Perdomo, Walker).

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Gray, L, 2-5	5	7	3	3	2	6	92	3.03
Ramírez	2	0	0	0	1	1	23	4.70
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	6.75
Arizona	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Kelly, W, 3-3	7	4	1	1	1	10	92	2.75
Castro, H, 6	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	1.98
Chafin, S, 5-6	1	0	0	0	0	2	15	2.13

WP—Gray.

U—Bill Miller, Chad Whitson, Roberto Ortiz, Rob Drake. **T**—2:12. **Tickets sold**—16,384 (48,359).

GIANTS 6
BREWERS 4

Joc Pederson hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the fifth inning, and the Giants won their third straight after a five-game losing streak. The Brewers dropped their fifth in a row.

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	San Fran.	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Contreras dh	4	1	1	0	.281	Wade Jr. 1b	2	1	0	0	.250
O.Miller 2b	3	1	1	1	.294	Estrada ss	4	1	1	1	.339
Adames ss	3	0	2	1	.224	Davis 3b	3	1	1	2	.280
Yelich lf	4	0	0	0	.235	Pederson dh	3	0	1	2	.254
Anderson 3b	3	0	0	0	.257	a-Flores dh	1	1	1	1	.262
Voit 1b	4	0	1	0	.207	Haniger lf	4	0	0	0	.214
Caratini c	4	0	0	0	.297	Conforto rf	3	0	0	0	.187
Taylor rf	3	1	1	0	.154	Bart c	4	0	0	0	.277
b-Winker	0	0	0	0	.258	Wisely 2b	3	1	1	0	.074
Wiemer cf	3	1	1	0	.211	Stevenson cf	2	1	0	0	.000
c-Tellez	1	0	0	0	.255	Totals	**29**	**6**	**5**	**6**	
Totals	**32**	**4**	**7**	**2**							

Milwaukee	200	020	000	–4	7	1
San Francisco	200	030	01x	–6	5	2

a-homered for Pederson in the 8th. b-walked for Taylor in the 9th. c-struck out for Wiemer in the 9th.

Walks—Milwaukee 3: Adames 1, Anderson 1, Winker 1. San Francisco 6: Wade Jr. 2, Davis 1, Conforto 1, Wisely 1, Stevenson 1. **Strikeouts**—Milwaukee 12: Contreras 2, Yelich 2, Anderson 2, Voit 2, Caratini 2, Wiemer 1, Tellez 1. San Francisco 8: Wade Jr. 1, Davis 1, Haniger 1, Conforto 1, Bart 1, Wisely 2, Stevenson 1. **E**—Adames (5), Estrada (2), Bart (2). **LOB**—Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 5. **2B**—Contreras (7). **HR**—Davis (7), off Burnes; Flores (6), off Milner. **RBIs**—Adames (16), O.Miller (4), Davis 2 (19), Estrada (11), Pederson 2 (15), Flores (11). **SB**—Wisely 2 (2), Wiemer (4), Taylor (1). **CS**—Anderson (2). **SF**—O.Miller. **RISP**—Milwaukee 2 for 6; San Francisco 2 for 7. **Runners moved up**—Yelich. **GIDP**—Yelich. **DP**—San Francisco 1 (Wisely, Estrada, Wade Jr.).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Burnes, L, 3-2	6	4	5	2	3	5	94	3.86
Wilson	1	0	0	0	2	1	18	2.04
Milner	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	17	5.11
Peguero	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	11	2.45
San Francisco	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Manaea, W, 1-1	5	6	4	3	2	6	91	7.33
Brebbia, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	2	17	5.40
Ty.Rogers, H, 5	2	1	0	0	0	2	33	2.60
Doval, S, 6-7	1	0	0	0	1	2	17	2.57

Inherited runners-scored—Peguero 1-0.

U—Chris Guccione, David Rackley, Jeremy Riggs, Edwin Moscoso. **T**—2:37. **Tickets sold**—28,614 (41,915).

BLUE JAYS 4
PIRATES 0

Chris Bassitt gave up four hits over seven innings and won for the third time in four starts as the Blue Jays ended a five-game skid and handed the Pirates their fifth loss in a row.

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Springer rf	5	1	1	2	.209	Bae 2b	3	0	0	0	.244
Bichette ss	4	1	1	0	.329	Delay c	0	0	0	0	.372
Guro Jr. 1b	4	0	1	1	.318	Reynolds lf	4	0	1	0	.322
Chapman 3b	3	0	1	0	.350	Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	.270
Kirk dh	3	0	1	0	.240	Suwinski cf	4	0	0	0	.238
1-Lukes dh	0	0	0	0	.000	Andujar rf	4	0	0	0	.250
Merrifield lf	4	1	2	0	.301	Castro 3b	2	0	1	0	.276
Varsho cf	3	0	1	1	.224	Marcano ss	2	0	1	0	.256
Jansen c	4	0	0	0	.159	Mathias dh	3	0	0	0	.263
Espinal 2b	3	1	0	0	.180	Hedges c	2	0	1	0	.149
Totals	**33**	**4**	**8**	**4**		a-Joe	1	0	0	0	.280
						Hayes 3b	0	0	0	0	.225
						Totals	**28**	**0**	**4**	**0**	

Toronto	100	120	000	–4	8	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	–0	4	0

a-lined out for Hedges in the 8th. 1-ran for Kirk in the 8th.

Walks—Toronto 4: Chapman 1, Kirk 1, Varsho 1, Espinal 1. Pittsburgh 4: Bae 1, Santana 1, Castro 1, Marcano 1. **Strikeouts**—Toronto 10: Bichette 1, Guerrero Jr. 1, Kirk 1, Varsho 1, Jansen 3, Espinal 3. Pittsburgh 7: Reynolds 2, Santana 1, Suwinski 3, Mathias 1. **LOB**—Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 5. **2B**—Bichette (7), Merrifield (9), Varsho (6), Chapman (16), Reynolds (12). **HR**—Springer (4), off Hill. **RBIs**—Guerrero Jr. (21), Varsho (12), Springer 2 (13). **SB**—Bae (14), Merrifield 3 (7), Varsho (6). **CS**—Bae (2). **Runners left in scoring position**—Toronto 5 (Varsho, Jansen, Merrifield, Espinal 2); Pittsburgh 1 (Suwinski). **RISP**—Toronto 3 for 10; Pittsburgh 0 for 2.

Runners moved up—Merrifield. **GIDP**—Merrifield.

DP—Pittsburgh 1 (Castro, Santana).

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Bassitt, W, 4-2	7	4	0	0	4	5	105	4.28
Swanson	1	0	0	0	0	1	11	1.62
Romano	1	0	0	0	0	1	9	3.38
Pittsburgh	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Hill, L, 3-3	5⅓	8	4	4	2	5	89	4.54
Moreta	1⅔	0	0	0	0	3	23	3.00
De Jong	1	0	0	0	2	0	21	7.36
Bednar	1	0	0	0	0	2	14	0.64

Inherited runners-scored—Moreta 2-0.

U—Clint Vondrak, Carlos Torres, Jansen Visconti, Cory Blaser. **T**—2:25. **Tickets sold**—24,810 (38,753).

METS 1
ROCKIES 0

Kodai Senga threw six innings of two-hit ball after pitching for the first time in nine days and the Mets shut out the Rockies to avoid falling under .500 for the second time this year.

Colorado	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	New York	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Blckmn dh	5	0	0	0	.268	Nimmo cf	3	1	2	1	.311
Profar lf	2	0	0	0	.207	Marte rf	4	0	0	0	.219
Bryant rf	2	0	0	0	.304	Lindor ss	4	0	1	0	.213
Cron 1b	3	0	0	0	.243	Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0	.238
Díaz c	3	0	1	0	.337	McNeil 2b	3	0	0	0	.278
1-Doyle	0	0	0	0	.174	Baty 3b	2	0	1	0	.319
Wynns c	0	0	0	0	---	Pham lf	3	0	0	0	.228
McMhn 3b	4	0	1	0	.216	Vglbch dh	3	0	1	0	.270
Grichuk cf	4	0	2	0	.500	Nido c	3	0	0	0	.118
Castro 2b	3	0	1	0	.240	Totals	**28**	**1**	**5**	**1**	
Tovar ss	3	0	0	0	.216						
a-Moustakas	1	0	0	0	.240						
Totals	**30**	**0**	**5**	**0**							

Colorado	000	000	000	–0	5	0
New York	000	100	00x	–1	5	1

a-struck out for Tovar in the 9th. 1-ran for Díaz in the 8th.

Walks—Colorado 6: Profar 2, Bryant 2, Cron 1, Díaz 1. New York 2: Nimmo 1, Baty 1.

Strikeouts—Colorado 7: Profar 2, Díaz 1, Grichuk 2, Tovar 1, Moustakas 1. New York 8: Nimmo 1, Marte 1, Lindor 2, Pham 1, Vogelbach 1, Nido 2.

E—Nido (2). **LOB**—Colorado 10, New York 5. **2B**—Nimmo (8), Baty (3). **HR**—Nimmo (3), off Senzatela. **RBIs**—Nimmo (14). **SB**—Grichuk (1). **S**—Castro.

Runners left in scoring position—Colorado 3 (Cron, Díaz, Blackmon); New York 3 (Nido, Alonso, Vogelbach). **RISP**—Colorado 1 for 5; New York 0 for 6.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Senzatela, L, 0-1	5	3	1	1	1	3	69	1.80
Suter	2	2	0	0	0	2	28	0.89
Lawrence	1	0	0	0	1	3	16	1.56
New York	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Senga, W, 4-1	6	2	0	0	4	4	101	3.38
Smith, H, 7	1	1	0	0	0	2	14	2.08
Robertson, H, 3	1	1	0	0	2	0	17	0.63
Ottavino, S, 4-5	1	1	0	0	0	1	10	3.75

U—John Tumpane, Alex MacKay, Marvin Hudson, Hunter Wendelstedt. **T**—2:10. **Tickets sold**—25,854 (42,136).

TIGERS 5
CARDINALS 4

Riley Greene hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and Javier Báez added a two-run homer to power the Tigers past the Cardinals, who fell to 0-11 in series openers this season.

Detroit	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Vierling cf-rf	3	1	1	0	.274	Edman 2b	4	0	0	0	.255
Ibáñez rf	3	1	1	0	.250	d-Gorman	1	0	0	0	.265
Greene cf	2	1	1	2	.256	Gldsmdt 1b	5	1	3	0	.312
Báez ss	4	1	3	2	.260	Contras dh	5	1	1	0	.280
Haase lf-c	4	0	1	0	.278	Arenado 3b	5	0	2	1	.242
Torkelson 1b	5	0	1	1	.205	Carlson cf	5	0	1	1	.233
Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0	.212	Yepez lf	4	1	1	0	.313
M.Cbrra dh	4	0	0	0	.175	DeJong ss	4	0	2	0	.367
Short 3b	2	0	0	0	.364	Nootbaar rf	4	0	2	1	.277
a-McKtry lf	1	1	0	0	.258	Knizner c	3	1	1	1	.156
Rogers c	2	0	1	0	.200	c-Dnvn 2b	0	0	0	0	.253
b-Maton 3b	2	0	0	0	.152	Totals	**40**	**4**	**13**	**4**	
Totals	**36**	**5**	**9**	**5**							

Detroit	200	000	300	–5	9	0
St. Louis	001	200	010	–4	13	0

a-walked for Short in the 7th. b-struck out for Rogers in the 7th. c-walked for Knizner in the 8th. d-struck out for Edman in the 8th.

Walks—Detroit 4: Vierling 1, Báez 1, Haase 1, McKinstry 1. St. Louis 1: Donovan 1. **Strikeouts**—Detroit 9: Vierling 1, Greene 1, Haase 2, Torkelson 1, M.Cabrera 1, Short 1, Rogers 1, Maton 1. St. Louis 12: Edman 2, Gorman 1, Goldschmidt 1, Contreras 2, Arenado 1, Carlson 1, Yepez 1, Nootbaar 1, Knizner 2. **LOB**—Detroit 9, St. Louis 10. **2B**—Ibáñez (2), Rogers (3), Greene (1), Torkelson (6), Goldschmidt 2 (14), Nootbaar (2). **HR**—Báez (3), off Montgomery; Knizner (1), off Boyd. **RBIs**—Báez 2 (15), Greene 2 (11), Torkelson (13), Knizner (2), Arenado (15), Carlson (8), Nootbaar (7). **SB**—Haase (2). **DP**—Detroit 1 (Schoop, Báez, Torkelson).

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Boyd, W, 2-2	6	5	3	3	0	6	87	5.28
Cisnero, H, 4	⅔	3	0	0	0	2	15	3.48
Foley, H, 5	1	4	1	1	0	0	22	1.84
Englert, H, 2	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	17	4.82
Lange, S, 6-7	1	1	0	0	0	3	22	1.15
St. Louis	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Montgomery	6	6	2	2	1	6	89	3.29
Hicks, L, 0-3, BS, 0-2	⅔	1	3	3	2	1	26	7.62
Gallegos	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	11	3.38
G.Cabrera	1	0	0	0	1	1	17	2.13
Helsley	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	16	3.75

HBP—Hicks (Vierling). **WP**—Gallegos.

T—3:08. **Tickets sold**—36,359 (44,494).

NOTES

Former ace Harvey retires

Matt Harvey announced Friday he's retiring after a nine-year pitching career highlighted by his time with the New York Mets.

The 34-year-old thanked fans for making "a dream come true" in his retirement announcement.

Harvey was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in May 2018, pitched for the Angels in 2019, the Kansas City Royals in 2020 and the Baltimore Orioles in 2021.

Etc.

New York Yankees slugger **Aaron Judge** (hip strain) worked out at the team's minor league complex. ... Houston Astros starter **Luis García** needs Tommy John surgery and will miss the rest of the season. ... A spectator fell over a protective railing and into the Red Sox bullpen in the first inning of Boston's game against Philadelphia at Citizens Bank Park. The Phillies said the fan was conscious and responsive when he was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matt Slocum Associated Press

JAYSON TATUM of the Celtics contests a shot by De'Anthony Melton of the 76ers during the second half. Tatum led Boston on the road with 27 points to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

NBA PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Celtics get up off the floor, take control against 76ers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scrambling for a loose ball late in the fourth quarter and the outcome of Game 3 still in the balance, Grant Williams was accidentally stomped face-first into the court by Joel Embiid's wayward foot.

Williams got up shaken, bloodied and needed a breather. Much like Boston after its Game 1 debacle, Williams absorbed the beating and came back to help the Celtics continue to punish the suddenly shaky 76ers.

Jayson Tatum scored 27 points, Jaylen Brown had 23 and the Boston Celtics spoiled Embiid's MVP coronation, beating the Philadelphia 76ers 114-102 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Williams didn't score a point in 23 minutes, but his toughness in shaking off the sneaker to the back of his head symbolized the way Boston has continued to get up after a Game 1 embarrassment.

"I'm just thankful he just didn't fully lean his weight into it," Williams said. "He definitely got me pretty badly."

Embiid had 30 points and 13 rebounds in his second game back from a sprained right knee after receiving his MVP trophy in a pregame ceremony.

Embiid gamely tried to carry the Sixers on one good knee, but got almost no help from James Harden and Tyrese Maxey. Harden's 45-point effort in a Game 1 upset in Boston seemed more an aberration than a sign of things to come. Harden followed his two-for-14 shooting in a Game 2 loss with a three-for-14 effort for 16 points.

at Phoenix 121, Denver 114: Devin Booker scored 47 points, Kevin Durant had 39 and the Suns beat the Nuggets to cut Denver's lead to 2-1 in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Booker — who came into the game averaging 35.4 points in the playoffs — had another massive effort, shooting 20 of 25 from the field, including five of eight from three-point range.

The Suns took a 90-88 lead into the fourth quarter, retaking the lead after the Nuggets erased a 15-point halftime deficit. Phoenix scored the first nine points of the fourth — including the final two on Durant's fast-break dunk — to push their advantage to 99-88.

Denver's Nikola Jokic finished with 30 points, 17 assists and 17 rebounds, and Jamal Murray led the Nuggets with 32 points.

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THE SUNS' Kevin Durant, left, and Devin Booker combined for 86 points in Phoenix's first win of series.

NBA PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SEMIFINALS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1 Denver vs. 4 Phoenix

Nuggets lead series 2-1

Gm 1	Denver 125, Phoenix 107
Gm 2	Denver 97, Phoenix 87
Gm 3	Phoenix 121, Denver 114
Gm 4	Sunday at Phoenix, 5 p.m.
Gm 5	Tuesday at Denver, 7 p.m.
Gm 6	Thursday at Phoenix, TBD*
Gm 7	May 14 at Denver, TBD*

6 Golden State vs. 7 LAKERS

Series tied 1-1

Gm 1	LAKERS 117, Golden St. 112
Gm 2	G. State 127, LAKERS 100
Gm 3	Tonight at LAKERS, 5:30
Gm 4	Monday at LAKERS, 7 p.m.
Gm 5	Wed. at G. State, 7 p.m.
Gm 6	Friday at LAKERS, TBD*
Gm 7	May 14 at Golden St., TBD*

All times PDT, unless noted

EASTERN CONFERENCE

2 Boston vs. 3 Philadelphia

Celtics lead series 2-1

Gm 1	Phila. 119, Boston 115
Gm 2	Boston 121, Philadelphia 87
Gm 3	Boston 114, Phila. 102
Gm 4	Sunday at Phila., 12:30 p.m.
Gm 5	Tue. at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
Gm 6	Thursday at Phila., TBD*
Gm 7	May 14 at Boston, TBD*

5 New York vs. 8 Miami

Series tied 1-1

Gm 1	Miami 108, New York 101
Gm 2	New York 111, Miami 105
Gm 3	Today at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Gm 4	Mon. at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
Gm 5	Wed. at N.Y., 4:30 p.m.
Gm 6	Friday at Miami, TBD*
Gm 7	May 15 at New York, TBD*

* if necessary

Suns 121, Nuggets 114

DENVER

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Gordon	39	3-13	3-4	6-7	1	3	9
Porter Jr.	36	7-14	1-1	1-12	0	1	21
Jokic	41	11-19	7-8	6-17	17	3	30
Caldwell-Pope	34	1-4	0-0	0-2	1	2	2
Murray	40	13-29	5-6	1-6	5	3	32
Brown	23	4-11	2-2	0-3	3	3	11
Green	13	3-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	7
Braun	9	1-2	0-0	1-3	0	5	2
Totals		43-97	18-21	16-51	27	21	114

Shooting: Field goals, 44.3%; free throws, 85.7%

Three-point goals: 10-30 (Porter Jr. 6-10, Jokic 1-2, Brown 1-3, Green 1-3, Murray 1-6, Braun 0-1, Caldwell-Pope 0-2, Gordon 0-3). Team Rebounds: 6. Team Turnovers: 1. Blocked Shots: 5 (Gordon 2, Jokic, Murray, Porter Jr.). Turnovers: 12 (Jokic 6, Murray 2, Porter Jr. 2, Braun, Brown). Steals: 6 (Caldwell-Pope 2, Braun, Brown, Green, Murray). Technical Fouls: Nuggets, 5:19 first.

PHOENIX

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Durant	43	12-30	14-16	0-9	8	4	39
Okogie	10	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	1	2
Ayton	25	2-6	0-0	1-9	0	4	4
Booker	41	20-25	2-2	0-6	9	5	47
Payne	29	3-9	0-0	0-0	6	3	7
Warren	25	3-7	0-0	1-3	1	0	7
Shamet	24	2-4	0-0	1-2	0	3	4
Landale	22	3-3	0-0	2-9	0	4	6
Ross	13	2-7	0-0	0-0	0	0	5
Craig	3	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	0
Totals		48-95	16-18	7-41	24	24	121

Shooting: Field goals, 50.5%; free throws, 88.9%

Three-point goals: 9-28 (Booker 5-8, Warren 1-2, Durant 1-5, Payne 1-5, Ross 1-6, Craig 0-1, Shamet 0-1). Team Rebounds: 8. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 6 (Durant 2, Ayton, Booker, Ross, Warren). Turnovers: 9 (Booker 3, Ayton, Craig, Landale, Payne, Shamet, Warren). Steals: 5 (Booker 3, Landale, Payne). Technical Fouls: None.

Denver	31	21	36	26—114
Phoenix	29	38	23	31—121

A—17,071. T—2:28.

Celtics 114, 76ers 102

BOSTON

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Brown	34	8-18	7-7	2-7	5	5	23
Tatum	42	10-20	4-5	2-10	5	3	27
Horford	31	6-8	0-0	0-7	2	3	17
Smart	34	5-15	2-2	1-3	4	4	15
White	32	4-9	3-3	1-6	2	1	13
Brogdon	26	4-12	4-4	1-3	6	0	15
Williams	23	0-3	0-0	0-4	1	3	0
Williams III	16	1-1	2-2	2-5	0	4	4
Totals		38-86	22-23	9-45	25	23	114

Shooting: Field goals, 44.2%; free throws, 95.7%

Three-point goals: 16-45 (Horford 5-7, Brogdon 3-6, Smart 3-9, Tatum 3-11, White 2-5, Williams 0-3, Brown 0-4). Team Rebounds: 5. Team Turnovers: None. Blocked Shots: 7 (Williams III 3, Williams 2, Brown, Tatum). Turnovers: 12 (Brown 4, Tatum 4, Smart 2, Brogdon, White). Steals: 9 (Smart 3, Horford 2, Tatum 2, Brown, Williams III). Technical Fouls: None.

PHILADELPHIA

	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-T	A	P	T
Harris	25	3-6	1-2	1-4	1	5	7
Tucker	24	3-4	0-0	1-1	2	2	9
Embiid	39	9-19	11-12	5-13	3	3	30
Harden	40	3-14	8-9	0-6	11	4	16
Maxey	40	4-16	2-2	0-6	2	2	13
Melton	30	4-10	2-2	0-8	1	2	14
Niang	19	4-7	0-0	0-0	0	1	10
McDaniels	11	1-2	0-0	1-3	1	1	3
Reed	8	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
House Jr.	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		31-78	24-27	9-42	21	20	102

Shooting: Field goals, 39.7%; free throws, 88.9%

Three-point goals: 16-37 (Melton 4-7, Tucker 3-4, Maxey 3-9, Niang 2-5, Harden 2-7, Embiid 1-2, McDaniels 1-2, Harris 0-1). Team Rebounds: 7. Team Turnovers: 1. Blocked Shots: 8 (Embiid 4, Maxey 2, Harris, Melton). Turnovers: 13 (Harden 5, Embiid 3, Harris 2, Tucker 2, Melton). Steals: 7 (Melton 4, Embiid, Harden, Tucker). Technical Fouls: Melton, 12:00 second.

Boston	28	29	31	26—114
Philadelphia	29	21	27	25—102

A—21,290. T—2:22.

Lakers look to respond after rout

Wally Skalij Los Angeles Times

KLAY THOMPSON sank eight three-pointers as the Warriors ran away from the Lakers in Game 2.

[**Lakers,** from B12]

fits on defense.

Golden State's other Splash Brother, Stephen Curry, shot a pedestrian three for five from three-point range. He did orchestrate much of the offense with 12 assists.

The Warriors tied a franchise playoff record with 21 three-pointers in Game 2. They took control of the game in the third quarter by shooting eight for 10 from three-point range, allowing them to open a 30-point lead.

What will be the answer in Game 3?

"You got to keep scoring, get to the free-throw line as well, or just get points in the paint," James said Thursday night. "They're going to go on runs. That's what they do. But you got to keep scoring, try to hold the fort down. You give credit where credit is due. They played exceptionally well tonight and we didn't. The series is tied 1-1. That's where we're at."

The Lakers have been down this road in these playoffs, winning Game 1 at Memphis while losing Game 2 before returning home to win the next two games, eventually closing out the first-round series in six games.

Getting Anthony Davis, who dominated against the Grizzlies and in Game 1 against the Warriors, on track will be part of it. He took only 11 shots to score 11 in the Game 2 loss.

"I fully anticipate our team to respond," Ham said.

Yet this is a different beast with the Warriors.

They are the defending NBA champions, and even though they weren't a good road team during the regular season, they won Game 5 at Sacramento and a thrilling Game 7 there behind a 50-point effort from Curry.

So, the Lakers have to be ready for a Warriors team that feels confident now that it has evened the series.

"They made their adjustments," James said. "We knew they were going to do that. That's what a championship team does. They held serve on their home court. We got to obviously see the adjustments they made.

"We got to make our adjustments coming into Game 3."

GOLF

Hatton finishes strong to grab share of lead

WIRE REPORTS

Tyrrell Hatton shot a six-under-par 65 on Friday to move into a three-way tie for the second-round lead at the Wells Fargo Championship, while Rory McIlroy's bid for a record fourth tournament title hit a major snag.

Hatton, who has one PGA Tour victory and six more on the European Tour, played the final four holes in four under to reach eight-under 134, matching Nate Lashley and Wyndham Clark through 36 holes in Charlotte, N.C.

Hatton began his round on the back nine and his strong closing stretch included a 26-foot eagle putt on the par-five seventh hole. The Englishman made three putts of 25 feet or more on his last four holes.

"They're not the type of putts that you hole consistently, so to finish the round that way, I'm obviously very pleased with that," Hatton said.

McIlroy shot 73 and escaped with an impressive par on the par-four 18th to make the cut on the number. He's seven shots back.

Americans close in

The semifinal field is nearly set at the International Crown LPGA team event as Sweden, Australia and Thailand all clinched spots and the United States swept both matches to move to the verge of advancing in San Francisco.

The U.S. has three points and will clinch the final spot in Sunday's knockout round with at least half a point Saturday against Sweden, or if China doesn't sweep England.

Lexi Thompson sealed the final U.S. match of the day when she holed a birdie putt from about 12 feet on No. 16 to give her and Danielle Kang a 3-and-2 victory over England's Bronte Law and Jodi Ewart Shadoff. Nelly Korda and Lilia Vu won for the second straight day, beating Alice Hewson and Liz Young 2 and 1.

Toms, Ames lead Champions with 65

David Toms and Stephen Ames each shot a bogey-free seven-under 65 to co-lead the PGA Tour Champions' Mitsubishi Electric Classic in Duluth, Ga.

Y.E. Yang, Ken Tanigawa, Lee Janzen and Rod Pampling are one shot back.

SCORES

$20-MILLION WELLS FARGO CHAMPIONSHIP
At Charlotte, N.C.—Par 71
Quail Hollow Club—7,448 yards
36-hole leaders

Wyndham Clark	67-67—134	-8
Tyrrell Hatton	69-65—134	-8
Nate Lashley	68-66—134	-8
Sungjae Im	69-66—135	-7
Xander Schauffele	66-69—135	-7
Adam Scott	67-68—135	-7
J.J. Spaun	68-67—135	-7
Adam Svensson	68-67—135	-7
Justin Thomas	68-67—135	-7
Tommy Fleetwood	65-71—136	-6
Michael Kim	68-68—136	-6
Kyoung-Hoon Lee	66-70—136	-6
Stewart Cink	71-66—137	-5
Harris English	71-66—137	-5
Max Homa	70-67—137	-5
Beau Hossler	68-69—137	-5
Taylor Moore	66-71—137	-5
Kevin Streelman	66-71—137	-5
Dylan Wu	72-65—137	-5
Patrick Cantlay	67-71—138	-4
Chris Kirk	67-71—138	-4
David Lingmerth	71-67—138	-4
Denny McCarthy	71-67—138	-4
Matthew NeSmith	67-71—138	-4
Ryan Palmer	66-72—138	-4
Webb Simpson	71-67—138	-4
Alex Smalley	73-65—138	-4
Gary Woodland	69-69—138	-4
Keegan Bradley	70-69—139	-3
Hayden Buckley	72-67—139	-3
Corey Conners	70-69—139	-3
Matt Fitzpatrick	69-70—139	-3
Rickie Fowler	71-68—139	-3
Matt Kuchar	72-67—139	-3
Trey Mullinax	70-69—139	-3
Seamus Power	69-70—139	-3
Brendon Todd	71-68—139	-3

CHAMPIONS TOUR
$2-MILLION MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC CLASSIC
At Duluth, Ga.—Par 72
TPC Sugarloaf—6,987 yards
18-hole leaders

Stephen Ames	32-33—65	-7
David Toms	32-33—65	-7
Lee Janzen	33-33—66	-6
Rod Pampling	35-31—66	-6
Ken Tanigawa	30-36—66	-6
Y.E. Yang	33-33—66	-6
Paul Goydos	35-32—67	-5
Miguel Angel Jimenez	35-32—67	-5
Bernhard Langer	34-33—67	-5
Ernie Els	34-34—68	-4
Matt Gogel	33-35—68	-4
Davis Love III	34-34—68	-4
Vijay Singh	34-34—68	-4
Jason Bohn	35-34—69	-3
K.J. Choi	34-35—69	-3
Ken Duke	33-36—69	-3
Thongchai Jaidee	36-33—69	-3
Jeff Maggert	36-33—69	-3
Timothy O'Neal	36-33—69	-3
Kris Blanks	34-36—70	-2
Olin Browne	36-34—70	-2
Alex Cejka	34-36—70	-2
Harrison Frazar	35-35—70	-2
Tom Gillis	36-34—70	-2
Robert Karlsson	34-36—70	-2
Colin Montgomerie	34-36—70	-2
Brett Quigley	36-34—70	-2
Paul Stankowski	34-36—70	-2
Steve Stricker	35-35—70	-2

Loyola's Maurer in class by himself

He breaks national record in the 500 freestyle, dominating field at CIF finals.

By Luca Evans

By the time his lanky arms first reached the wall, it was clear nobody in the pool at Riverside City College was going to challenge Rex Maurer.

"He's going to lap them," muttered Justin Lee, a student at Pasadena Poly, from a crowd of awed spectators. "At a CIF final. He's going to lap them."

Disbelief suspended for minutes after Maurer's final time in the 500-meter freestyle flashed on the board at the Southern Section finals Friday night, spectators chattering about the senior as if he were some sort of demigod.

And, yes, the Loyola senior and top-ranked Stanford commit was simply trying to earn points for his team, as any good swimmer would, but this was bigger.

This meet was never really about racing the eight swimmers next to him. It was about racing the guy who sat on top of history.

A year ago, Maurer swam the 400 next to former Stanford All-American and Team USA member Grant Shoults at the Fran Crippen Swim Meet of Champions at Mission Viejo. It was Shoults' last race in a dominant swim career. Afterward, Shoults gave Maurer his swim cap.

"I think you can take down my record," Maurer remembered Shoults telling him. "So go get 'em."

On Friday, Maurer grabbed the torch, in fact nearly lapping another swimmer, as he completed his final lap in the Division 1 500 with an eye-popping time of 4 minutes 12.70 seconds — a hair faster than Shoults' 2016 national-record time of 4:12.87 while at Santa Margarita.

He pumped his left fist after touching the wall, raising his other to the sky as he roared toward the Loyola supporters.

"As a human being and a leader," coach Kevin Mann said earlier in the week, "he's been unbelievable for us."

He's the latest from a powerhouse swim family to break a record. His brother, Luke, is an All-American at Stanford; his father, Erik, an NCAA champion at Stanford; his mother, Lea, an Olympic champion and current USC swim assistant.

You wouldn't know it if you walked into their home. There's just a few photos on the wall of Maurers swimming. Lea's Olympic medals, Erik said with a laugh, are in a sock drawer.

But their pride in Rex, the top recruit in the class of 2023, is clear.

"It's been a hard week," Erik said after Rex's first win Friday in the 200-meter freestyle, choking through the words, eyes red.

Maurer's mentality was there Friday. His body, not quite. Last Saturday, he tried walking down the stairs to practice and felt so ill he, essentially, turned around and slept the rest of the weekend. He still couldn't get out of bed Monday. He was on antibiotics for the preliminaries Wednesday.

But this was a kid who, at 5, was so bored of getting dragged to Luke's youth meets that he demanded he compete at the next race. And now he was ready to join his brother at Stanford, and he had a week left to make history.

"Especially with the high school team, it's my last year," Maurer said, when asked his mentality. "Just trying to do it for them."

And trying to do it for history too.

THE DAY IN SPORTS

Colts cut Foles after one season

WIRE REPORTS

The Indianapolis Colts released veteran quarterback **Nick Foles** on Friday, saving about $2 million in salary cap space while creating room for the 12 rookies they added last week in the draft.

Foles lost both of his starts in 2022, his only season with the Colts. He left the second game because of injured ribs, then missed Indianapolis' final game with the same injury. The release was expected after the Colts selected former Florida quarterback **Anthony Richardson** with the No. 4 overall pick.

The Super Bowl LII most valuable player started 58 of 71 games during an 11-year career that took him from Philadelphia to St. Louis to Kansas City, Philadelphia again, Jacksonville, Chicago and finally Indianapolis.

The Washington Commanders released center **Chase Roullier** after a six-year stretch that included him signing a lucrative extension before injuries derailed his career.

ETC.

Louisiana State lands Morrow

Second-team All-American forward **Aneesah Morrow** is joining national champion Louisiana State, the school announced.

Morrow averaged 25.7 points and 12.2 rebounds for DePaul last season. The Tigers have added two of the top players in the transfer portal with former Louisville star **Hailey Van Lith** announcing her decision to join the Tigers last week.

Junior college player of the year **Sakima Walker** announced on social media that she was joining South Carolina to play for Gamecocks coach **Dawn Staley**.

Rafael Nadal won't be able to play in the Italian Open as he remains hampered by a nagging hip injury, he said in a Twitter post in Spanish. Nadal has won the Italian Open a record 10 times. … **Carlos Alcaraz** celebrated his 20th birthday by returning to the Madrid Open final after beating **Borna Coric** 6-4, 6-3 on the outdoor clay in yet another dominant performance by the home favorite. The second-ranked Alcaraz will face 65th-ranked **Jan-Lennard Struff** in Sunday's final after the German fought back from a set down to beat **Aslan Karatsev**.

Boxing champion **Gervonta Davis** was sentenced to 90 days under house arrest and 200 hours of community service in the case of a hit-and-run crash that left four people injured in November 2020. He also will be on probation for three years after his time under house arrest.

Ryan Newman will return to the NASCAR Cup Series for the first time in nearly two years after Rick Ware Racing said the veteran driver would make select starts this season beginning with the May 14 race at Darlington.

Former Michigan State quarterback **Payton Thorne** is headed to Auburn, which announced the signing of the Spartans' two-year starter.

Pretty Mischievous took charge in the stretch and survived a late push by Gambling Girl to win the $1.25 million Kentucky Oaks by a neck at Churchill Downs.

TENNIS RESULTS

$8.5-MILLION MADRID OPEN
At Madrid
Surface: Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES (semifinals)—Carlos Alcaraz (1), Spain, d. Borna Coric (17), Croatia, 6-4, 6-3; Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, d. Aslan Karatsev, Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (semifinals)—Jessica Pegula and Coco Gauff (1), d. Elena-Gabriela Ruse, Romania-Marta Kostyuk, Ukraine, 7-5, 7-6 (5); Victoria Azarenka, Belarus-Beatriz Haddad Maia, Brazil, d. Taylor Townsend, and Leylah Annie Fernandez, Canada, 6-4, 0-6, 10-6.

KARL B. DEBLAKER Associated Press

ONDREJ PALAT checks Jordan Staal of Carolina, which has outscored New Jersey 11-2 in the series.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Hurricanes romp over Devils again

WIRE REPORTS

Jesperi Kotkaniemi scored twice in a roughly 2½-minute span during Carolina's four-goal second period and Frederik Andersen stopped 28 shots as the Hurricanes beat the New Jersey Devils 6-1 on Friday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series.

Jordan Staal and Martin Necas also scored in that blow-it-open second, which turned a scoreless game between the top two regular-season teams still alive into a romping Hurricanes win with the backing of another rowdy home crowd.

It also marked the second straight game the Hurricanes chased Devils goalie Akira Schmid, who took a seat after the second with his team down 4-0.

Jordan Martinook and Stefan Noesen added clinching goals in the third period to cap another dominant night for Carolina, which has outscored New Jersey 11-2 in the first two games.

Miles Wood scored for the Devils early in the third, but Andersen was strong in his third straight playoff start for Carolina going back to the first-round win against the New York Islanders.

Timo Meier was back for the Devils after missing Game 1. He was left with a cut nose and bruising under his right eye, four days after taking a crushing hit from New York Rangers forward Jacob Trouba in Game 7.

Etc.

Dave Hakstol of the Seattle Kraken, Jim Montgomery of the Boston Bruins and Lindy Ruff of the Devils are finalists for the Jack Adams Award for top coach. … Toronto Maple Leafs rookie forward Matthew Knies (concussion) will not play in Games 3 and 4 and is "unlikely to return in the series" against the Florida Panthers, coach Sheldon Keefe told reporters.

Hurricanes 6, Devils 1

New Jersey	0	0	1	– 1
Carolina	0	4	2	– 6

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring—None. **Penalties—**Fast, CAR (Tripping), 3:33. Martinook, CAR (High Sticking), 5:10. Bahl, N.J. (Tripping), 15:42. Siegenthaler, N.J. (Interference), 19:56.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Car., Kotkaniemi 2 (Drury, Gostisbehere), 1:35 (pp). 2. Car., Kotkaniemi 3 (Fast, Martinook), 3:58. 3. Car., Staal 1 (Drury, Pesce), 17:25. 4. Car., Necas 2 (Gostisbehere, Slavin), 19:44. **Penalties—**Tatar, N.J. (Slashing), 18:08. Burns, CAR (Roughing), 18:08.

THIRD PERIOD: 5. N.J., Wood 1 (Bastian, McLeod), 3:49. 6. Car., Martinook 1, 12:48. 7. Car., Noesen 3 (Aho, Jarvis), 13:42. **Penalty—**Chatfield, CAR (Roughing), 9:27.

SHOTS ON GOAL: N.J. 9-12-9—30. Car. 9-16-11—36. Power-play conversions—N.J. 0 of 3. Car. 1 of 2.

GOALIES: N.J., Schmid 4-3-0 (25 shots-21 saves), N.J., Vanecek 0-2-0 (11-9). Car., Andersen 3-0-0 (29-28). Att—18,982 (18,680). T—2:31.

NHL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SECOND ROUND

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WC1 Seattle vs. C2 Dallas
Series tied 1-1

Gm 1	Seattle 5, Dallas 4 (OT)
Gm 2	Dallas 4, Seattle 2
Gm 3	Sunday at Seattle, 6:30
Gm 4	Tuesday at Seattle, 6:30
Gm 5	Thursday at Dallas, TBD
Gm 6	May 13 at Seattle, TBD*
Gm 7	May 15 at Dallas, TBD*

P2 Edmonton vs. P1 Vegas
Golden Knights lead series 1-0

Gm 1	Vegas 6, Edmonton 4
Gm 2	Today at Vegas, 4
Gm 3	Monday at Edmonton, 5:30
Gm 4	Wednesday at Edmonton, 7
Gm 5	Friday at Vegas, TBD*
Gm 6	May 14 at Edmonton, TBD*
Gm 7	May 16 at Vegas, TBD*

All times PDT, p.m. unless noted

EASTERN CONFERENCE

A2 Toronto vs. WC2 Florida
Panthers lead series 2-0

Gm 1	Florida 4, Toronto 2
Gm 2	Florida 3, Toronto 2
Gm 3	Sunday at Florida, 3:30
Gm 4	Wednesday at Florida, 4
Gm 5	Friday at Toronto, TBD*
Gm 6	May 14 at Florida, TBD*
Gm 7	May 16 at Toronto, TBD*

M1 Carolina vs. M2 New Jersey
Hurricanes lead series 2-0

Gm 1	Carolina 5, New Jersey 1
Gm 2	Carolina 6, New Jersey 1
Gm 3	Sunday at N.J., 12:30
Gm 4	Tuesday at New Jersey, 4
Gm 5	Thursday at Carolina, TBD*
Gm 6	May 13 at N.J., TBD*
Gm7	May 15 at Carolina, TBD*

* if necessary

It's finally time to race at Derby

[**Derby,** from B12]

last week. One trainer has been banned and four horses have been scratched.

"The flurry of scratches in the lead-up to the race certainly makes this year's Kentucky Derby one of the wackiest in recent memory in terms of who's in and who's out at the last minute," racing historian Jon White said. "Rich Strike got into the race at the eleventh hour last year and then won it in the second-biggest upset in Derby history.

"Who would have ever thought that one year later, not one, not two, but three horses would get into the race from the also-eligible list? It just goes to prove yet again that when it comes to horse racing, it's usually a good idea to expect the unexpected."

The last time four horses were given the technical term of scratching was 2015, although only three horses were pulled from the race and a horse on the also-eligible list declined to race, making the number four. As for actual scratches, the last time there were this many was in 1936.

Santa Anita-based Practical Move scratched Thursday because of a fever and Japanese import Continuar pulled out because his trainer did not think the horse was fit enough. Lord Miles was also taken out Thursday when Kentucky Horse Racing Commission (KHRC) stewards suspended trainer Saffie Joseph Jr. after two of his horses died.

On Friday, a fourth horse exited when Skinner, who runs for John Shirreffs, also had an elevated temperature. The move reduced the number of California horses in the race to one, Reincarnate, who runs for Practical Move's trainer Tim Yakteen.

There were three horses on the also-eligible list and all were added to the field. Cyclone Mischief, Mandarin Hero and King Russell will break from outside posts 17, 18 and 19, and carry the saddlecloth numbers of 21, 22 and 23.

Mandarin Hero, who primarily races in Japan, was a nose behind Practical Move in the Santa Anita Derby.

The first death occurred a week ago Thursday when Derby entrant Wild on Ice was injured while training and subsequently was euthanized. This allowed Skinner to come into the race, at least temporarily.

Two horses died Saturday. Parents Pride, trained by Joseph, was pulled up in the stretch and collapsed and died. Previously unreported was an incident in the paddock where Code of Kings was being unsaddled and flipped twice and broke his neck. This was first reported by the Daily Racing Form.

Take Charge Briana broke down in the upper stretch Tuesday and was euthanized. Chasing Artie, trained by Joseph, had finished her race and collapsed near the winner's circle and died.

On Wednesday, Churchill Downs took the rare stance to acknowledge four of the deaths but not the one in the paddock.

"The safety and well-being of horses is a critical issue for which everyone in the industry shares responsibility," the Churchill Downs statement read. "However, we will continue to take every measure to ensure that we are providing the safest possible environment for horses on our property."

Churchill Downs does not make its fatality numbers public unlike tracks in California and New York.

On Thursday, the KHRC, in conjunction with Churchill Downs, suspended Joseph.

"Given the unexplained sudden deaths, we have reasonable concerns about the condition of his horses, and decided to suspend [Joseph] indefinitely until details are analyzed and understood," said Bill Mudd, chief operating officer at Churchill Downs Inc.

All of which brings true race fans to the thing they most want to talk about — the race.

Given that so many of the horses have a similar running style, Saturday's race is considered a great betting opportunity. If you were to ask most trainers where they would like their horse positioned, they probably would say "up close on a slow pace."

Forte is the 3-1 morning-line favorite but support for him is not solid.

"He won the Fountain of Youth, and he was just visually dynamic," said Randy Moss, an analyst for NBC. "The Florida Derby was much more workmanlike. He looked like he was beaten at the quarter pole and even at the eighth pole, when Mage ran by him around the turn. He did pull it out at the end and won it by daylight, but the final time, by a speed figure perspective, didn't blow anybody away visually. The win didn't blow anybody away."

Moss said it could come down to five horses: Forte, Tapit Trice, Derma Sotogake, Verifying and Angel of Empire.

And, at least for now, all of them are still in the race.

149th Kentucky Derby lineup

	Horse	Odds
1	Hit Show	34-1
2	Verifying	19-1
3	Two Phil's	8-1
4	Confidence Game	20-1
5	Tapit Trice	5-1
6	Kingsbarns	12-1
7	Reincarnate	16-1
8	Mage	20-1
11	Disarm	27-1
12	Jace's Road	40-1
13	Sun Thunder	38-1
14	Angel of Empire	6-1
15	Forte	4-1
16	Raise Cain	38-1
17	Derma Sotogake	8-1
18	Rocket Can	36-1
21	Cyclone Mischief	40-1
22	Mandarin Hero	27-1
23	King Russell	40-1

PRO CALENDAR

	SAT 6	SUN 7	MON 8	TUE 9	WED 10
DODGERS	at San Diego 5:30 SNLA	at San Diego 4 ESPN	at Milwaukee 4:30 SNLA	at Milwaukee 4:30 SNLA	at Milwaukee 10:30 a.m. SNLA
ANGELS	TEXAS 6 BSW	TEXAS 1 BSW	HOUSTON 6:30 BSW	HOUSTON 6:30 BSW	HOUSTON 1 BSW
LAKERS	GOLDEN ST.* 5:30 Ch. 7		GOLDEN ST.* 7 TNT		at Golden St.* 7 TNT
GALAXY	COLORADO 7:30 Apple TV+				SEATTLE** 7:30
LAFC	at San Jose 4:30 Apple TV+			at Monterey Bay FC** 7:30	
ANGEL CITY		KANSAS CITY 5 BSSC, Paramount+			

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TODAY ON THE AIR

TIME	EVENT	ON THE AIR
AUTO RACING		
5:30 a.m.	FIA Formula E, Monaco	**TV:** CBSSN
9 a.m.	NASCAR, Truck Series, Heart of America 200, qualifying	**TV:** FS1
9:30 a.m.	Formula One, Miami Grand Prix, practice	**TV:** ESPN, ESPND
11 a.m.	ARCA Menards Series, Kansas Speedway	**TV:** FS1
1 p.m.	Formula One, Miami Grand Prix, qualifying	**TV:** ESPN, ESPND
2 p.m.	NASCAR, Cup Series, Advent Health 400, qualifying	**TV:** FS1
5 p.m.	NASCAR, Truck Series, Heart of America 200	**TV:** FS1
BASEBALL		
11:15 a.m.	Detroit at St. Louis	**TV:** MLB
2 p.m.	New York Yankees at Tampa Bay (joined in progress)	**TV:** MLB
4:15 p.m.	Boston at Philadelphia	**TV:** 11
5:30 p.m.	Dodgers at San Diego	**TV:** SNLA **R:** 570, 1020
6 p.m.	Texas at Angels	**TV:** BSW **R:** 830
7 p.m.	Houston at Seattle (joined in progress)	**TV:** MLB
BASKETBALL: NBA PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND		
12:30 p.m.	New York at Miami, Game 3	**TV:** 7
5:30 p.m.	Golden State at Lakers, Game 3	**TV:** 7, ESPND **R:** 710, 1330
BOXING		
2 p.m.	Alvarez-Ryder preliminaries	**TV:** FOXD
4 p.m.	Middleweights, Canelo Alvarez vs. John Ryder	**TV:** Pay-per-view
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
11 a.m.	Ohio State at Iowa	**TV:** Big Ten
3 p.m.	Florida at Texas A&M	**TV:** SEC
3 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech	**TV:** ACC
4 p.m.	Arkansas at Mississippi State	**TV:** ESPN2
6 p.m.	Louisiana State at Auburn	**TV:** SEC
6 p.m.	Washington at Washington State	**TV:** Pac-12
COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL: NCAA TOURNAMENT		
7 a.m.	UCLA vs. California	**TV:** ESPN2
8 a.m.	Louisiana State vs. Florida State	**TV:** ESPN2
9 a.m.	Texas Christian vs. Stanford	**TV:** ESPN2
10 a.m.	USC vs. Loyola Marymount-Hawaii winner	**TV:** ESPN2
11 a.m.	Teams TBA, semifinals	**TV:** ESPN2
12:30 p.m.	Teams TBA, semifinals	**TV:** ESPN2
COLLEGE LACROSSE		
8 a.m.	MAAC championship, Siena at Marist	**TV:** ESPNU
9 a.m.	Notre Dame at North Carolina	**TV:** ACC
10 a.m.	American East championship, Albany (N.Y.) vs. Bryant	**TV:** ESPNU
11 a.m.	Patriot League women's championship, Army at Loyola (Md.)	**TV:** CBSSN
Noon	Pac-12 women's championship, USC vs. Colorado	**TV:** Pac-12, Pac-12LA
1:30 p.m.	Big East championship, Georgetown vs. Denver	**TV:** CBSSN
2:30 p.m.	Big Ten championship, Michigan vs. Maryland	**TV:** Big Ten
5 p.m.	Big Ten women's championship, Maryland vs. Northwestern	**TV:** Big Ten
COLLEGE SOFTBALL		
9 a.m.	South Carolina at Tennessee	**TV:** SEC
9 a.m.	Michigan at Minnesota	**TV:** Big Ten
11 a.m.	Alabama at Mississippi	**TV:** SEC
11 a.m.	Louisville at Florida State	**TV:** ACC
Noon	Florida at Kentucky	**TV:** ESPNU
1 p.m.	Georgia at Louisiana State	**TV:** SEC
1 p.m.	North Carolina State at Pittsburgh	**TV:** ACC
2 p.m.	Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	**TV:** ESPN
2 p.m.	Arizona State at Oregon State	**TV:** Pac-12
4 p.m.	Utah at Oregon	**TV:** Pac-12
7 p.m.	Washington at Stanford	**TV:** ESPN2
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL: NCAA TOURNAMENT		
2 p.m.	UCLA vs. Hawaii, championship	**TV:** ESPN2
GOLF		
4:30 a.m.	DP World Tour, Italian Open, third round	**TV:** Golf
10 a.m.	Wells Fargo Championship, third round	**TV:** Golf
Noon	Wells Fargo Championship, third round	**TV:** 2
Noon	Champions Tour, Mitsubishi Electric Classic, second round	**TV:** Golf
3 p.m.	LPGA Hanwa LIFEPLUS Championship, third round	**TV:** Golf
HOCKEY: STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND		
4 p.m.	Edmonton at Vegas, Game 2	**TV:** TNT
HORSE RACING		
7:30 a.m.	America's Day at the Races	**TV:** FS2
9 a.m.	Kentucky Derby Prep Races	**TV:** 4.
11:30 a.m.	149th Kentucky Derby (post time 3:57 p.m.)	**TV:** 4
12:30 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	**TV:** BSSC
LACROSSE		
4 p.m.	NLL, Rochester at Buffalo	**TV:** ESPNU
6:30 p.m.	NLL, Panther City at Calgary	**TV:** ESPNU
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
5 p.m.	UFC 288: Sterling-Cejudo preliminaries	**TV:** ESPN
7 p.m.	UFC 288: bantamweights, Aljarmain Sterling vs. Henry Cejudo	**TV:** Pay-per-view, ESPN+
PRO FOOTBALL		
10 a.m.	USFL, Houston vs. Philadelphia at Detroit	**TV:** 11, FOXD
4:30 p.m.	USFL, Memphis at Michigan	**TV:** 4
RUGBY		
5 p.m.	MLR, Old Glory D.C. at Dallas	**TV:** FS2
SOCCER		
7 a.m.	England, Leeds at Manchester City	**TV:** USA
8 a.m.	France, Rennes at Nice	**TV:** beIN1, beINes
9:30 a.m.	England, Brentford at Liverpool	**TV:** USA
10 a.m.	NWSL, San Diego at Washington	**TV:** 2
10 a.m.	Portugal, Estoril at Boavista	**TV:** GOLTV
10 a.m.	France, Lille at Reims	**TV:** beIN1, beINes
Noon	France, Marseille at Lens	**TV:** beIN1, beINes
12:30 p.m.	Portugal, Braga at Benfica	**TV:** GOLTV
3:30 p.m.	Mexico, Atlas at Cruz Azul	**TV:** KMEX, TUDN, Univision
4 p.m.	Ecuador, Independiente del Valle at Gualaceo	**TV:** GOLTV
4:30 p.m.	MLS, LAFC at San Jose	**TV:** Apple TV+ **R:** 980
6 p.m.	Mexico, Santos Laguna at Pachuca	**TV:** KMEX, TUDN, Univision
7 p.m.	USL, San Diego SC at Orange County SC	**TV:** BSSC **R:** 1220
7:30 p.m.	MLS, Colorado at Galaxy	**TV:** Apple TV+ **R:** 1330 (joined in progress at 8 p.m.)
TENNIS		
6:30 a.m.	Madrid Open, men's doubles final	**TV:** Tennis
9:30 a.m.	Madrid Open, women's singles final	**TV:** Tennis

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Another pitcher conquers hill for Angels

They win their fifth in a row after a rare solid outing from a starter other than Ohtani.

ANGELS 5
TEXAS 4 (10 INNINGS)

By Sarah Valenzuela

Through seven starts this season, Shohei Ohtani has continued to chase history. He has a top 20 earned-run average of 2.54, leads the American League in strikeouts with 59 and has held hitters to a .125 average. He also became the second player in major league history to record his 500th career strikeout and hit more than 100 home runs, joining Babe Ruth.

Before Friday's game, with Ohtani, the Angels had a 4.55 ERA, 16th in the majors. Without Ohtani, the rotation's ERA would be 5.17. That does not mean the rest of the staff has been helpless. Especially over the last week, the rotation, minus Ohtani, has found more success.

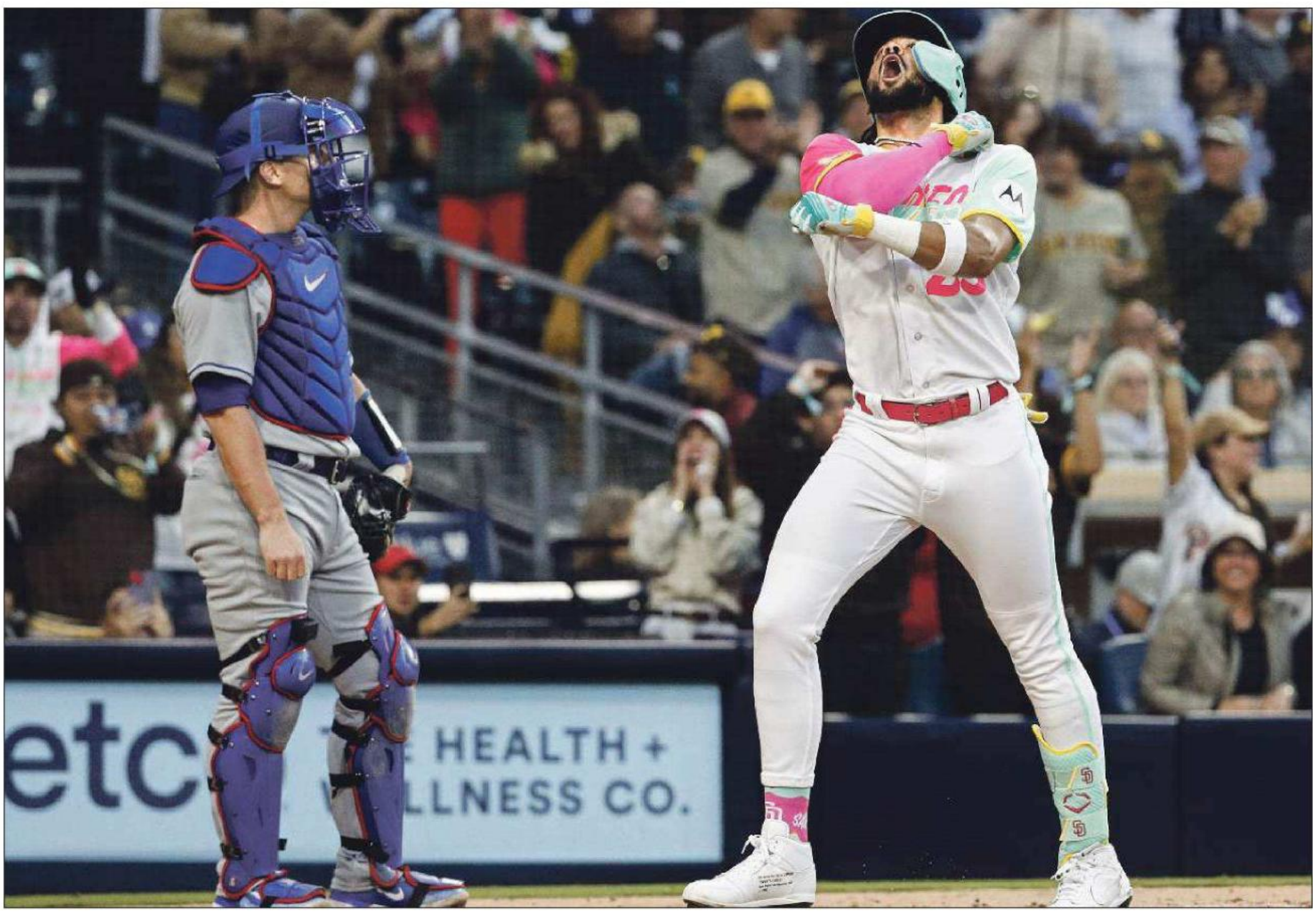
"They've kept us in games, given us these opportunities to go on this little run here," manager Phil Nevin said before the Angels' 5-4 comeback win over the Texas Rangers in 10 innings, moving them into a tie with Texas for first place in the division, on Friday at Angel Stadium. "That's all you can ask out of them, give us a chance to win."

The Angels won their fifth in a row after scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score. Zach Neto scored on a wild pitch in the 10th inning to complete the comeback.

The rotation's struggles in April included starters not consistently pitching five innings.

The Angels had a combined five quality starts — defined by MLB as a six-inning start of three or fewer earned runs — from pitchers not named Ohtani through

[See **Angels,** B8]



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FERNANDO TATIS JR. is fired up after his third-inning homer, the first of his two blasts off Clayton Kershaw at raucous Petco Park.

A hiccup where they left off

Dodgers come up short again to Padres in NLDS rematch as winning streak ends.

SAN DIEGO 5
DODGERS 2

By Jack Harris

SAN DIEGO — The stakes were different. But the scene felt the same.

Just like last October, when their record-breaking season ended after just four playoff games, the Dodgers struggled in all areas on Friday night at Petco Park.

They couldn't hit with runners in scoring position.

They got a choppy outing from their starting pitcher.

And in their first meeting since last year's National League Division Series, they were foiled by the San Diego Padres once again, losing 5-2 in the opening game of a highly-anticipated weekend series before a raucous crowd of 45,116.

"We had some opportunities early," manager Dave Roberts said. "Couldn't capitalize."

The same was true of the last time the Dodgers were in San Diego — when they were somber and soaked, enraged and embarrassed, humbled and hurt on the rainy night their 111-win 2022 season ended in Game 4 of the NLDS.

Six months later, the Dodgers tried not to relive their memories in the lead-up to their first renewal of the rivalry since.

They have a new-look team this year, and a reset list of expectations.

A scar will always remain from their NLDS failure last fall. But by now, the wound has scabbed over. The sting has dissipated.

"I think we had a lot of time to think about how the season ended and what we needed to get better at," Roberts said Friday afternoon, his team riding into town on a six-game win streak. "Right now, we feel good about how we're playing. So I don't know if

[See **Dodgers,** B8]

KERSHAW lasted $4\frac{2}{3}$ innings in his shortest start of the season. He had trouble with command, issuing five walks, which he called "unacceptable."

KENTUCKY DERBY

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
POST TIME: SATURDAY, 3:57 P.M. PDT **TV:** 11:30 A.M. PDT, CHANNEL 4

Run-up to Derby day like no other

Four scratches, five deaths, one suspension and now it's time to race

By John Cherwa

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The moment horse racing fans look forward to with heightened anticipation is when the starting gates open for the running of the Kentucky Derby.

This year, the anticipation will be more a sense of relief, with the hope of nothing else negative happening in one of the wildest lead-up weeks to the 149th running of the world's most famous race.

The canvas is littered with dead horses, a banned trainer and so many scratches that only 19 horses will start the race. That's a lot to digest ... and then there are the unfounded rumors.

Even trainer Todd Pletcher had to address the speculation that race favorite Forte was going to scratch.

"He's shown up and run well every start of his life," Pletcher said Friday morning. "I would expect no different from him."

The grim facts are five horses have died at Churchill Downs since the middle of

[See **Derby,** B11]

Charlie Riedel Associated Press

SKINNER, shown during a workout Thursday, was the fourth horse scratched from the Kentucky Derby. An elevated temperature will keep the horse sidelined.

Surviving spree of threes is key

After getting torched by Thompson, Lakers aim to counter runs by Warriors in Game 3.

By Broderick Turner

When Golden State's Klay Thompson knocked down his second three-pointer of the third quarter Thursday, it forced the Lakers to call a timeout with Game 2 of their playoff series getting away from them.

The Lakers never got a handle on Thompson, or on the three-point shooting wizardry of the Warriors, or on Golden State in general.

Thompson was the driving force behind the Warriors' sizzling three-point shooting, making eight of 11 with the three-ball a primary reason why the Lakers were torched 127-100 at Chase Center.

"Klay was spectacular tonight," LeBron James said after the game of the Splash Brother who was 11 for 18 from the field, including four for six during an 11-point third quarter, to finish with 30 points.

The Lakers never found a way to slow the Warriors' three-point attack, and as a result the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series is tied 1-1 heading into Game 3 on Saturday night at Crypto.com Arena.

"These guys, they shoot the ball at an alarming rate, and their clip in which they make them is also alarming if you have to try to defend it," Lakers coach Darvin Ham said of the Warriors. "Many times in transition or different actions, you tend to have a late switch or early switch. You get cross-matched. No one guy is going to stop Steph Curry or Klay Thompson. It's going to take an entire defensive unit."

The Warriors shot 50% from three (21 of 42), their onslaught giving the Lakers

[See **Lakers,** B10]

NBA PLAYOFFS
WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

GAME 3 (SERIES TIED 1-1)
Lakers vs. Golden State
AT CRYPTO.COM ARENA
Tonight, 5:30
TV: Channel 7

UCLA FOOTBALL

Low-profile Bruins finish up spring practice

By Steve Henson

UCLA Athletics

DANTE MOORE, 17, has impressed players and coaches, but there is no sign whether it means he will be the starting quarterback.

Florida's Orange and Blue intrasquad spring football game culminated with a walk-off 46-yard field goal that had Gators fans rollicking.

A capacity 54,000 fans watched two-time defending national champion Georgia's Red and Black shootout. Clemson's spring game drew 50,000. USC held its game at the Coliseum before 33,427. Even lowly Colorado attracted 47,277 fans eager to check out coach Deion Sanders and his new-look Buffaloes.

Meanwhile, a smattering of maybe three dozen fans watched UCLA's last spring workout Friday, standing forlornly atop a parking structure and peering over a wall onto the field.

Scowling security personnel swiftly admonished anyone that pulled out a phone to shoot a photo or a moment of video. You can't be too careful somebody might be collecting intel for the likes of Coastal Carolina, UCLA's first opponent in the fall.

Bruins spring football was a no-fan, no-fun zone. No intrasquad game was played. Two players or assistant coaches selected seemingly at random trotted out for short interviews after each of the 15 practices. Coach Chip Kelly spoke before four of them.

The players and coaches were unfailingly exuberant and polished, well-schooled in saying nothing controversial. They expressed excitement about the direction of a program coming off a successful 9-4 season. They are fitting ambassadors of a world-class university. It seems a shame more of them aren't allowed to speak publicly more often.

Despite the secrecy and scattershot availability, conclusions can be drawn as spring comes to a close. Here are five takeaways:

Dante Moore and the wow factor

As in, wow, this kid has a really quick release.

And also as in, wow, this kid is really young.

While Dante Moore's classmates at Detroit King High were enjoying prom and the waning days of their senior year, the most highly rated quarterback recruit in UCLA history was in Westwood grasping the playbook, commanding the huddle and competing for the starting job, all before his 18th birthday.

"I might be the youngest on the team," Moore said. "Having a person like Duke Clemens, my center, him telling me to calm down and breathe, and me being in the huddle just conversing about anything I have questions about is great."

Clemens, a senior and returning starter, says he enjoys mentoring Moore.

"Him wanting to get better and being all-in already as such a young guy, I'm impressed with him," he said. "He's just very outgoing. Easy to talk to. I think that's important for a quarterback, to get to know the guys."

Perhaps the most intriguing decision Kelly must make in the fall is whether to immediately entrust the offense to Moore or take a safer route and start Ethan Garbers, who spent the last two years as backup to Dorian Thompson-Robinson.

Moore has immense upside while Garbers probably would minimize mistakes.

Kelly insisted the pecking order of his quarterbacks is furthest from his mind, adding that transfer Collin Schlee and returners Justyn Martin and Chase Griffin are also in the mix.

"There is a progression going on that we are excited about," Kelly said. "But we have a lot of time before we play our first game. We haven't had one discussion depthwise at the quarterback position."

For his part, Garbers isn't conceding anything.

"Even last year I was treating it like my team, like I was going to be the starter," he said. "For any quarterback, that's how you are going to treat every single day. It's important to have that mindset because you are one play away, one snap away."

Moore, who surprisingly pulled his commitment to Oregon when starting quarterback Bo Nix decided to return in 2023, has a fan in tight end Maliki Matavao, who transferred from Oregon.

"He's unreal," Matavao said. "I've had a lot of quarterbacks throw to me and he's going to be the next big thing coming out of college. Guarantee it."

Garbers gets the GoPro

When the quarterbacks meet daily with coach Ryan Gunderson, much of the tutelage is through the lens of Garbers' GoPro Max 360.

He wears the durable video camera on his helmet during practice, giving everyone in the quarterback room the opportunity to view coverages, receivers and mayhem at the line of scrimmage from his perspective.

Gunderson said Garbers' GoPro doesn't necessarily mean he's the presumptive starter.

"It's part of our virtual reality system and we film the reps he takes," Gunderson said. "Ethan gets a lot of reps, so he gets it on his helmet rather than changing it out. Those reps go into a computer system. We can put it on an Oculus and [everyone] can watch.

"In coaching you always say, 'Hey, why didn't you throw this,' when I'm watching it from 50 feet back or 50 feet high or from the end zone. That's not the view they see it from."

UCLA first incorporated the GoPro with Thompson-Robinson during practices last fall. Moore hasn't worn one yet but appreciates Garbers' view.

"Whatever the quarterback sees, that's what the camera shows," Moore said. "It helps with our progressions. Really, it's one of many things we have in the program and in this building that help us get better every day."

Getting bully on defense

Bringing schemes and swagger from the Baltimore Ravens, new UCLA defensive coordinator D'Anton Lynn is an intense, no-nonsense coach who promotes aggression, emotion and a dose of sleight of hand.

Lynn, son of former Chargers coach Anthony Lynn, has Bruins defensive personnel on the field and the sideline constantly cackling and crowing like, well, an unkindness of ravens.

"The defense as a whole is a little more aggressive, we want to get to the offense behind the chains early," safety Kamari Ramsey said. "You don't want to be passive. You want to get the offense behind the sticks, so I like being more aggressive.

In practice — or at least during practice — the aggression has translated into trash talk and a tad more contact than is traditional in intrasquad action. A few offensive players have taken exception — USC transfer receiver Kyle Ford in particular — but Lynn says he believes a bit of bullying is permissible.

"We want guys playing fast, physical and sound," he said. "We like to create chaos."

Making defensive schemes difficult to recognize is a key element.

"The more you can impact the quarterback post-snap and make the offense think, the better," Lynn said. "So we emphasize disguising alignments."

Where are all the offensive linemen?

The Bruins offensive line is thin, not a word a coach wants to associate with the hogs up front. Injuries and a tardy transfer kept the projected first unit from training together in the spring.

Clemens, the center, was a constant presence, but three of last year's starters — guards Jon Gaines II and Antonio Mafi as well as tackle Raiqwon O'Neal — moved on to professional football.

Returning right tackle Garrett DiGiorgio and Purdue transfer guard Spencer Holstege sat out several practices because of undisclosed injuries before returning for the last two.

A welcome addition will be junior transfer Jake Wiley, who can play guard or tackle.

He is one of more than three dozen scholarship players who left Colorado after Sanders became coach.

More reinforcements at tackle are due in the fall: Senior Khadere Dounta, who started 27 of 33 games in three years at Old Dominion, and freshman Tavake Tuikolovatu of Fontana Summit High.

Transfer portal movement

Linebacker Adam Cohen entered the transfer portal during its April window, a move Kelly not only understands but also supports. Cohen appeared in eight games in three seasons, making six tackles, and was the Bruins' defensive scout team player of the year in 2021.

Cohen completed spring practice with UCLA despite announcing his intention to leave.

"I love Adam, he's awesome," Kelly said. "He's given us everything while he's been here. ... If they are a Bruin for a day or for four years, they are a Bruin for life. Our job is to help Adam. He wants his degree, that's the most important part for us. We offer that to everybody. If you go into the portal, that's great, we will help you get to another spot, that's part of our responsibility."

Meanwhile, Kelly is relieved that no one else decided to transfer during the portal window, which closed April 30. He hinted that UCLA might soon bring in new faces from the portal.

"Sometimes in the transfer world kids are promised or told this is how it works, then when they actually see how it works they say, this isn't how I thought it was going to work," Kelly said.

"We want them to unearth everything. They get to sit in on meetings and see how a coach coaches in a meeting. They get to see how a coach teaches on the field, so there aren't any unknowns. They get to see what our training table is like, how we meet, how our players interact in a practice session.

"I think it's really important because part of the recruiting process is it's our job to educate them about what UCLA is all about."

Centrowitz's competitive fire hasn't run its course

After a year away, he will appear in L.A.'s Track Fest, hoping to return to Games.

By Andrew Greif

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MATT CENTROWITZ (8), winning the 1,500-meter race in Irvine in 2021, said he enjoys the grind of distance running.

Last summer, when track and field's world outdoor championships arrived in the U.S. for the first time at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore., Matt Centrowitz tried his best to enjoy himself.

Racing was out of the question for the former distance-running wunderkind who won the men's 1,500-meter gold medal at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics, becoming the first U.S. man to do that since 1908. Centrowitz had undergone surgery on his left knee to repair a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament two months earlier.

In Eugene, Centrowitz instead made appearances on behalf of his longtime sponsor, Nike. Inside the newly reconstructed Hayward Field, on the University of Oregon campus where he starred more than a decade earlier and won five U.S. titles at 1,500 meters, Centrowitz watched world records fall.

It was *different* to be a spectator, he said — but also nice.

Yet on the evening of the men's 1,500-meter final, Centrowitz was nowhere near the track. He had no interest in watching the race go on without him. He met his sister for dinner.

At the time, only a few months before his 33rd birthday, and still weeks before he could put weight on his knee again and begin training, Centrowitz took that feeling as a sign his career still had a finishing kick.

"Had I been totally fine watching the world champs and especially the 1,500 and not having that bother me, I think that would have been a good sign of you know what, it might be time to hang them up," Centrowitz said in a phone interview. "Or maybe I just don't have that competitive juice still flowing.

"And I feel like watching some other Americans out there, in my head of course I'm going to have the mindset of, 'They're taking my spot.' That's tough to watch."

Centrowitz's comeback plan to race on some of the world's biggest stages continues Saturday at Track Fest, a distance-oriented meet at Mt. San Antonio College's Hilmer Lodge Stadium. The meet organizer hopes Track Fest's live music, food trucks, beer garden and fast times will draw casual fans to a sport desperately trying to increase its popularity by "reinventing" the meet format.

In his first race in the U.S. since 2021, Centrowitz is aiming for something less spectacular but no less ambitious — laying the foundation for what he calls his ultimate next goal — of making what would be his fourth Olympic team, 2024 in Paris.

Putting that comeback plan in motion has required Centrowitz, once one of the world's fastest distance runners, to also be one of its most realistic. He sounded only half-joking when referring to himself, at 33, as a "kind of a dinosaur in the 1,500," and acknowledged making the U.S. team for this summer's world outdoor championships in Hungary as an "uphill battle." He has set a longer focus on Paris.

"I really don't want to put too much pressure on myself and feel like I have to have this sense of urgency and rush things to make this team" this summer, he said.

Yet since he resumed training last fall, Centrowitz has felt the optimism "where I'm like 'yeah, I can do this, I can go win another U.S. title,' or 'I can go run under 3:50 [in the mile] again,' " he said.

"And I think that's what's been the most frustrating thing this year because there's these workouts where I feel really good, the engine is good, the body is moving all right and I'm hitting the times but then the races aren't translating to that," he added. "And I kind of have to take a step back and realize that I did not race once last year and that was the first time in my career I skipped a full year of racing, and that's something it takes a while to get back to."

Coming off of a series of races in Australia in February and March, when he was not as competitive as he'd hoped, he asked to run in Track Fest's second-tier 1,500-meter race Saturday to give himself a chance to be in the hunt for the lead in the final lap and awaken the dormant competitive feelings that could be argued are genetic. Centrowitz's father, Matt, was a two-time Olympic qualifier in 1976 and 1980, and won four U.S. titles at 5,000 meters before beginning a long coaching career.

"It's definitely an ego check of not being in a fast heat or taking a step back and realizing where my fitness is," Centrowitz said. "But for me, it's just kind of returning to competing again and then knowing that over time the times will come."

Centrowitz's last Olympics were the Tokyo Games in 2021, when he did not advance to the final won by the sport's newest young and confident champion, Jakob Ingebrigtsen. The Norwegian told The Los Angeles Times last year that winning Olympic gold left him atop a proverbial mountaintop wondering what to do after earning the title he'd sought so badly early in his career. Even before his knee injury in December 2021, Centrowitz said he'd been "reassessing" what he felt he could still accomplish, too. The injury allowed more time for that process.

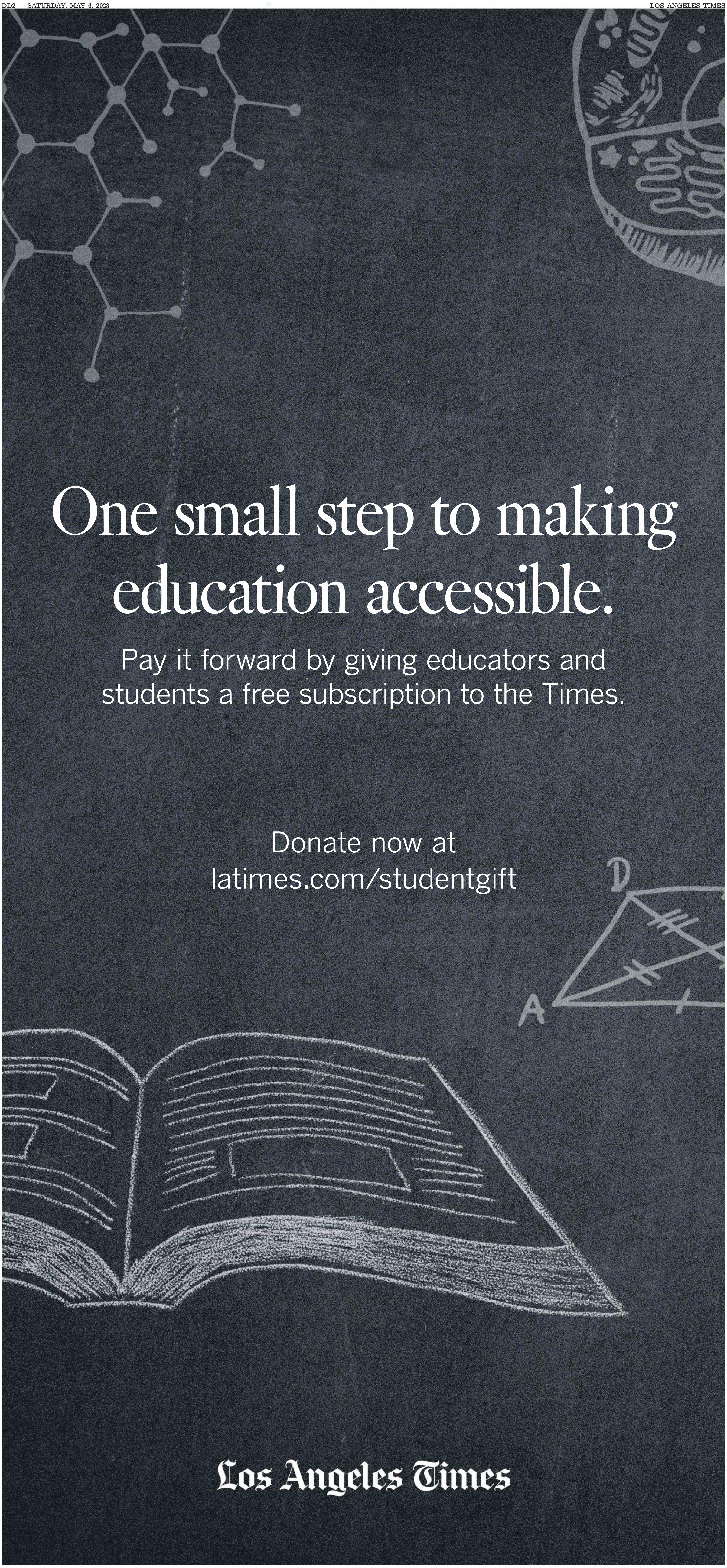
"That might not be winning another Olympic gold, maybe for me it's like winning another U.S. title," he said.

Centrowitz had handled past injuries by isolating himself in books or video games. After leaving the world championships last summer, knowing his knee was still weeks away from being cleared for running, Centrowitz did something different, beginning an internship at a Chicago hedge fund, Alyeska.

It introduced him to another hyper-competitive world. In the end, he was not ready to give up the one he knows best.

So he will arrive this weekend in Walnut not as a spectator, but as a racer.

"There are still a lot of things that keep me going," he said. "And at the end of the day I enjoy training, I enjoy this lifestyle, I enjoy the grind."



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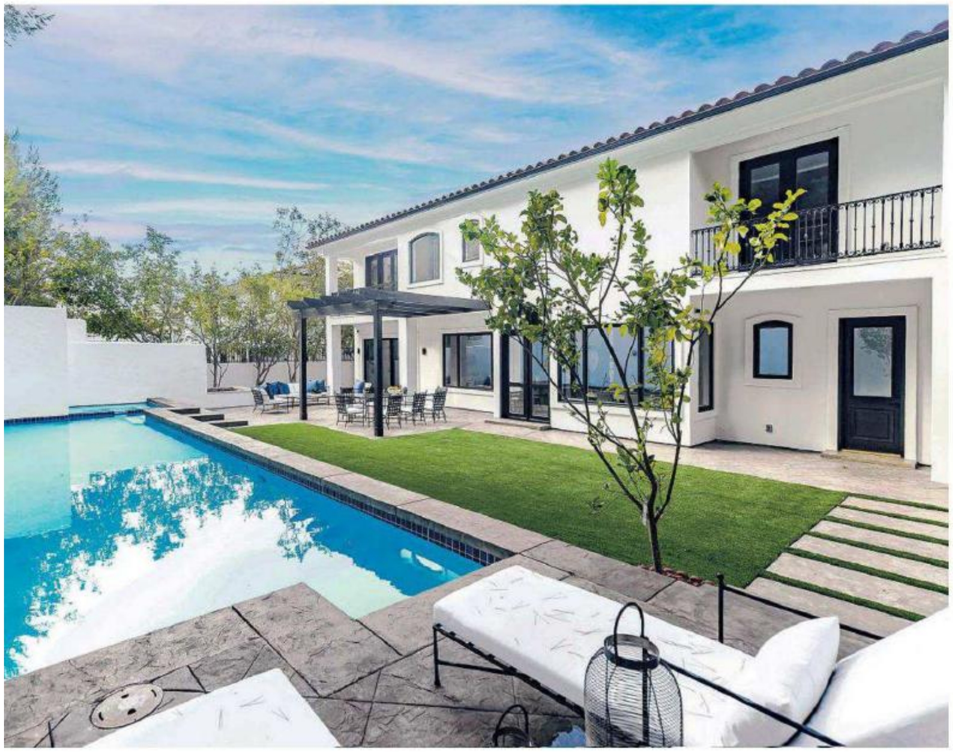

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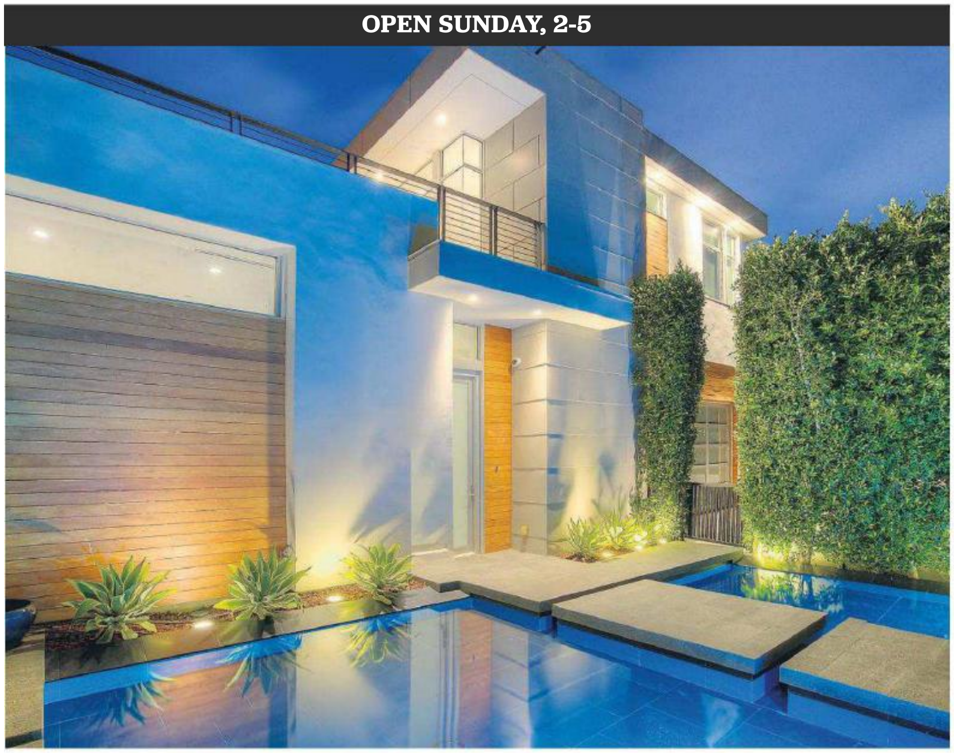

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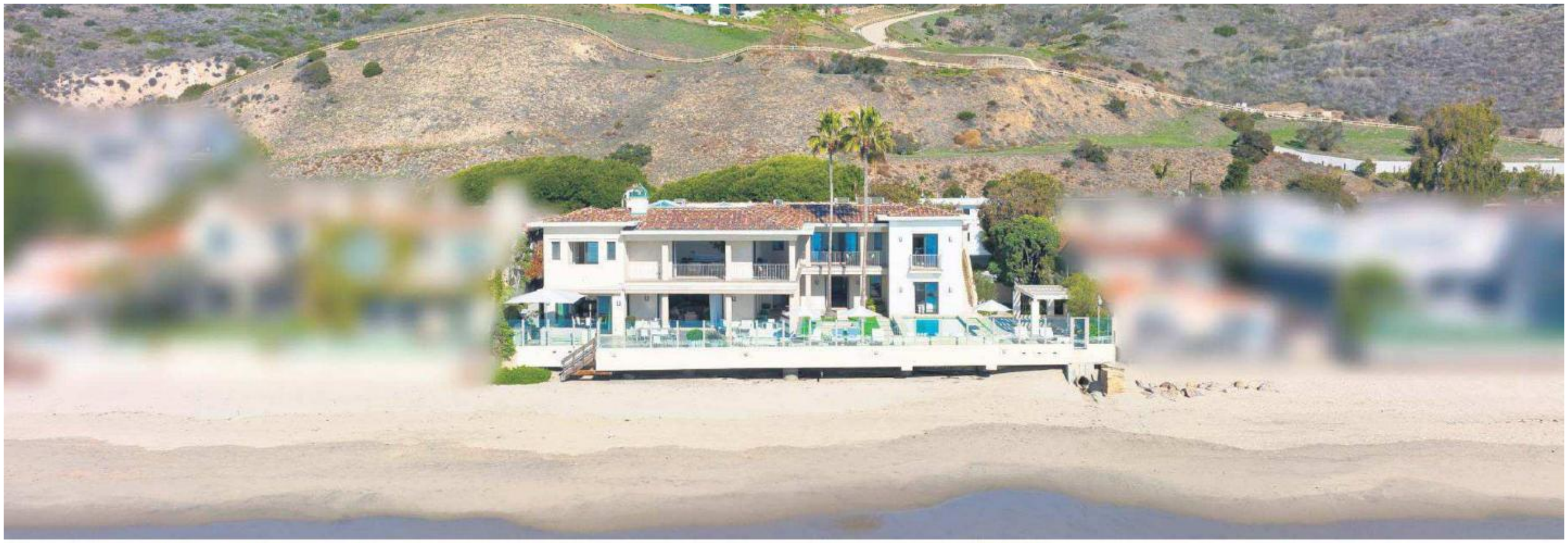

With the luxurious location, style, and amenities of a holiday resort, this remarkable Carbon Beach oceanfront estate is both expansive and exceedingly comfortable. Three lots, totaling approximately 0.59 acre, have been combined to create the exceptional 120-foot frontage that commands a sweeping ocean panorama from Point Dume and the Malibu Pier to the Queen's Necklace and Catalina Island. Beyond its celebrity pedigree and architect of note, the entire property invites gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining and relaxation in an atmosphere of opulent privacy. From the porte-cochre entry to the beachfront pool and deep, wraparound decks, the home combines classical motifs with contemporary openness and light. The spectacular living room, which opens through multiple doors to the oceanfront deck, features two spacious seating areas, fireplace, and an in-wall projector and retractable movie screen. At one end of the living room is a chandelier dining area with ocean views and sliding glass doors to the deck. The adjacent kitchen is equipped for lavish entertaining with top-grade appliances, generous counter and cabinet space, a large island, wine storage, a built-in breakfast nook, and a butler's pantry with additional prep and storage space. Off the foyer is a spacious guest suite, complete with sitting room and two en-suite bedrooms. A wide staircase ascends to the upper floor, where there is an office, an en-suite gym/bedroom with mirrored walls and a private balcony, and six en-suite bedrooms, including the elegant primary suite. This private refuge has a grand foyer, tray ceiling, fireplace, sitting room/office, dual walk-in closets, dual salon-style bathrooms, and large pocket doors opening onto the upper level ocean-view wraparound deck, where there is ample space for lounging. The main-floor deck is an entertainer's dream, complete with an outdoor kitchen, bar seating, built-in barbecue, firepit, fountain, turf area, ocean-view pool and Jacuzzi, sound system, pergola, multiple settings for dining and relaxing, an outdoor shower, and a beach bathroom. The home is equipped with full security, intercom, fire sprinklers, and lovely landscaping. A rare estate of classical scale and contemporary restraint in an absolutely unmatched location.

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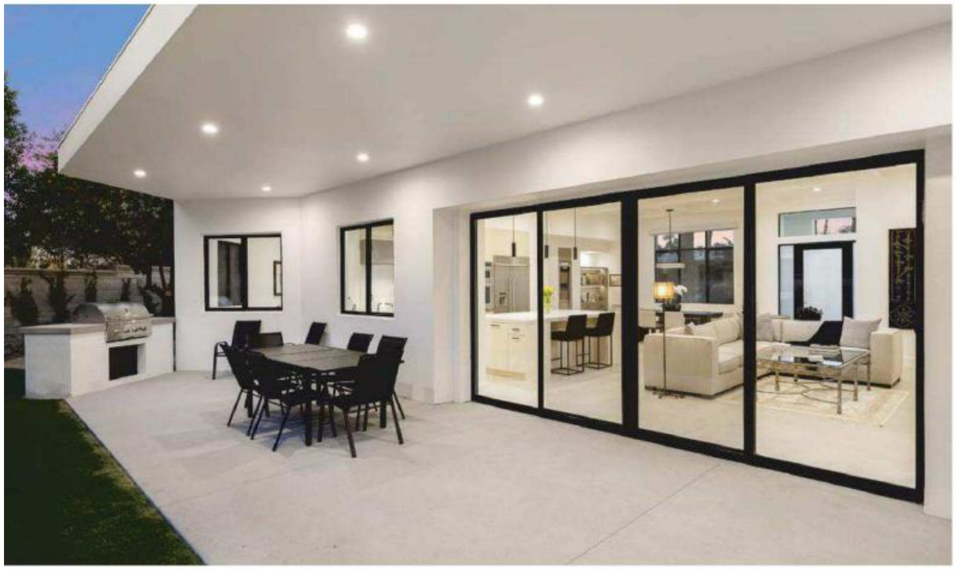

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1859 BEL AIR ROAD | BEL AIR

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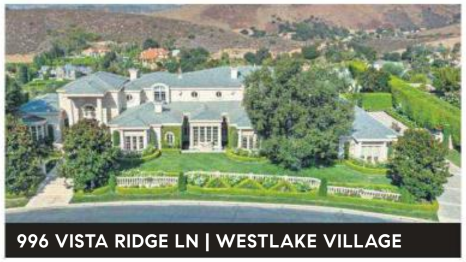

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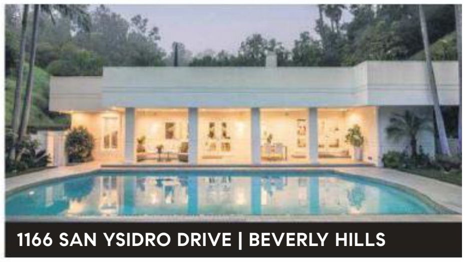

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$8,995,000| 5 BD | 7 BA | 7,511 SF

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2807 DEEP CANYON DRIVE | BEVERLY HILLS

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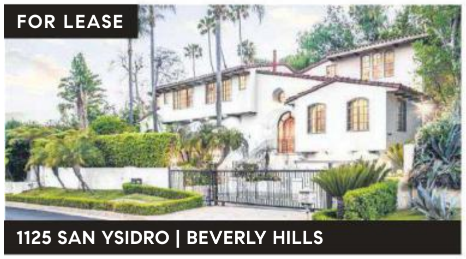

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1125 SAN YSIDRO | BEVERLY HILLS

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9563 GLOAMING DR | BEVERLY HILLS

$22,000/MO | 3 BD | 4 BA | 3,920 SF

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5 BED | 7 BATH |7,511 SF | 26,224 LOT SF | $8,995,000

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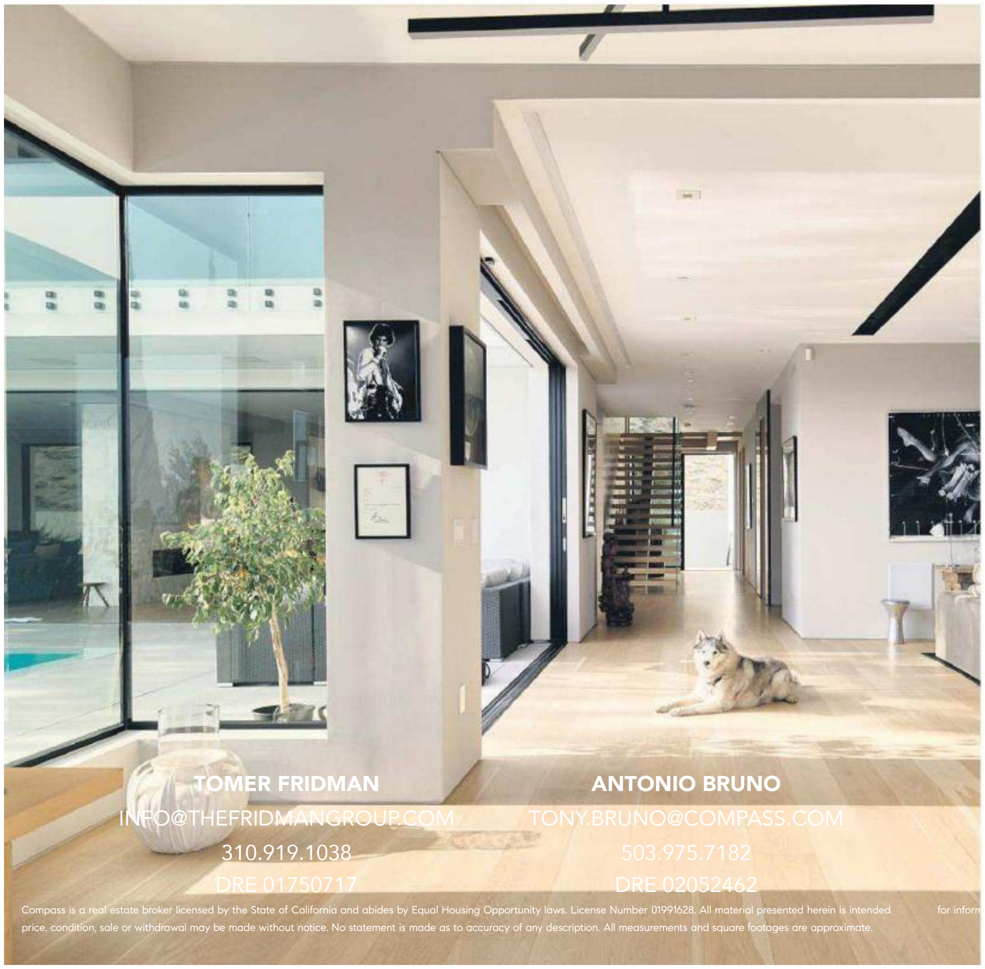

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SANTA MONICA

603 Ocean Avenue, 2C | El Tovar

3 BED · 2.5 BA · 2792 SF · OFFERED AT: $5,995,000

Welcome to this stunning 3 bedroom, ocean front condo in the desirable El Tovar. Step into the spacious living room and immediately be captivated by the enchanting ocean views and bay windows.

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The open-concept layout flows into the dining room and kitchen, creating an ideal space for entertaining or enjoying a meal with guests. The gourmet kitchen is a chef's dream, featuring top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances and sleek countertops.

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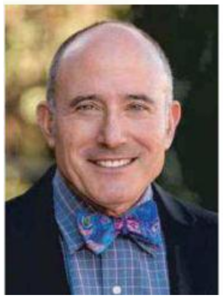

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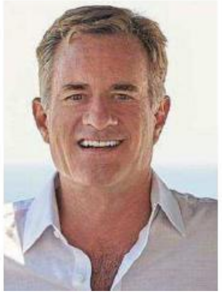

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The Marketplace

BY MICHAEL J. LIBOW

LOS ANGELES 34°3'12"N 118°14'34"W

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

711 N. Oakhurst Drive **$10,800,000**
Custom remodel in 2006. 1.5sty Euro Villa. Lush 20,000sqftlot.5BD5.5BA.Greatrm.Motorcourt.X-deep grounds. Lawns/patios/pl/spa/privacy. Quiet road.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

608 N. Linden Drive **$8,800,000**
Charming redone 2sty 4BD Trad with a modern flair. Huge great rm. Dark wd floors, beams, glass walls. Fab kitch. Priv yrd w/pl/spa/deck/BBQ/lawns.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

505 N. Roxbury Drive **$5,995,000**
1st time avail in 51 yrs! Older 1sty 4BD 3BA+ outdoor guest unit w.kitch/ba. Sunlit rms. Open plan flows to rear grounds w.mature foliage/cacti. Uber prime block moments to all.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

305 El Camino Drive **$4,295,000**
Spacious dramatic 2sty Spanish. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Huge 2sty liv rm. 5BD 4.5BA. Paneled den. Big yrd w/patios/lawns/fp. 60ft wide lot. Curb appeal.

Beverly Hills

PENDING

245 S. Oakhurst Drive **$3,495,000**
Beaut updated spacious 2sty modern Spanish. 4BD 3.5BA + den. Hi clngs. Wd flrs. Huge cook's kitch. Big yrd w/pergola. Curb appeal. Uber prime quiet road.

Wilshire Corridor

NEW PRICE | BY APPOINTMENT

10380 Wilshire Boulevard Unit 602 **$2,550,000**
Pristine lite-filled NE crnr unit. Near 3,200 sq ft. 3BD 3.5BA Beaut drk wd flrs. Hi clngs. Glass walls. 2 balconies. City/hillside vus. Great rm. Coveted full srvc La Tour.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

463 S. Beverwil Drive **$2,749,000**
Authentic Deco-era 1.5sty Spanish Hacienda. 1st time avail in 48yrs. Huge inner courtyard. 3BD 3BA. Sunlit. Wd flrs. Beams. Outdr office. Curb appeal!

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

318 N. Maple Drive Unit 304 **$1,495,000**
Sunlit spacious older 1-level SW front corner unit. Coveted steel /concrete bldg. 2BD 2.5BA. Great rm. Side x side prkg. Pl/spa/on-site supervisor.Potential!

Century City

JUST SOLD

2331 Century Hill **$1,399,000**
Fab 1-level 2BD 3.5BA 2nd flr unit. Over 2,300 sq ft. Great room. Lg balcony. Peek-a-boo vus. Updated granite kitch. Primary ste w/2 baths/walk-ins. Quiet!

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Culver City

JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

3556 Helms Avenue **$1,295,000**
Older 1sty 2BD 2BA + den + outdoor bonus spaces. Uber potential on 5,400 sq ft R2 lot. Prime quiet rd. NE Culver City. Moments to the best. Trust sale.

Beverly Hills

JUST SOLD

406 N. Oakhurst Drive, Unit 205 **$995,000**
1st time avail in 44 yrs! Spacious older unit. 2BD+ den 2.5BA. 1,471 sq ft. Lg covered balc. Quiet sunlit rear location. Low HOD's. Side x side prkg.

Beverly Hills

JUST LEASED

622 N. Canon Drive **$17,850/mo**
Fab redone 1-level grand warm Contemp. Huge deep 19,000 SF lot. 5BD 5.5BA + lg outdoor guest suite Major great rm. Pl/spa/lawns/patios. Moments to all.

Beverly Hills

NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

332 S. Almont Drive **$17,500/mo**
Stunning 2008 blt 3sty gated med. Over 6,000 SF. 6BD 6.5BA Den. Great rm. Office. Rec rm. Hi clngs. Sunlit rms. French drs. Best kitch. Pl/spa/patios. Quiet st. Long-term.

Beverly Hills

JUST LEASED

301 S. Roxbury Drive **$14,500/mo**
Stunning sunlit redone 2sty spacious Spanish. 3BD. 4.5BA. Great rm. Hi clngs. Gleaming wd flrs. Top quality new kitch & bas. 2 Primary suites. Lg grass/patio yard.

Beverly Hills

NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

301 S. Camden Drive **$13,950/mo**
Renovated sunlit 1sty crtyrd modern Spanish 3BD 3.5BA + loft den. Appx 2,900 SF. Nu kitch/bas. Great room. Wd flrs. French drs. Big yard w/patios/pl/spa/garage.

Westwood Hills

JUST LEASED

11227 Cashmere Street **$8,900/mo**
Beaut redone 1sty 3BD 2.5BA Tradit. Sunlit open flow. Gleaming wd flrs. Chic newer kitch/bas. Mstr w/walk-in. 2 level resort yrd w/waterfall/patios/kitch/views.

Beverlywood

JUST LEASED

9600 Lockford Street **$7,750/mo**
Charming spacious 1sty Trad. 3BD 2.5BA Huge lot. Big fam rm. Updated kitch. Wd flrs. Lawns/patios/pool. Quiet cul-de-sac in northern Beverlywood HOA.

Beverly Hills

JUST LEASED

608 N. Alta Drive GH **$3,950/mo**
Newly redone 1BD 1BA ADU. Spectacular location in prime quiet BH Flats. Over 700 sq ft. All utilities included. Use of pool/spa. Priv washer/dryer. Long term.

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1,734± Sq Ft

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SANTA MONICA

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PROPERTY SPOTLIGHT

NEW LISTING

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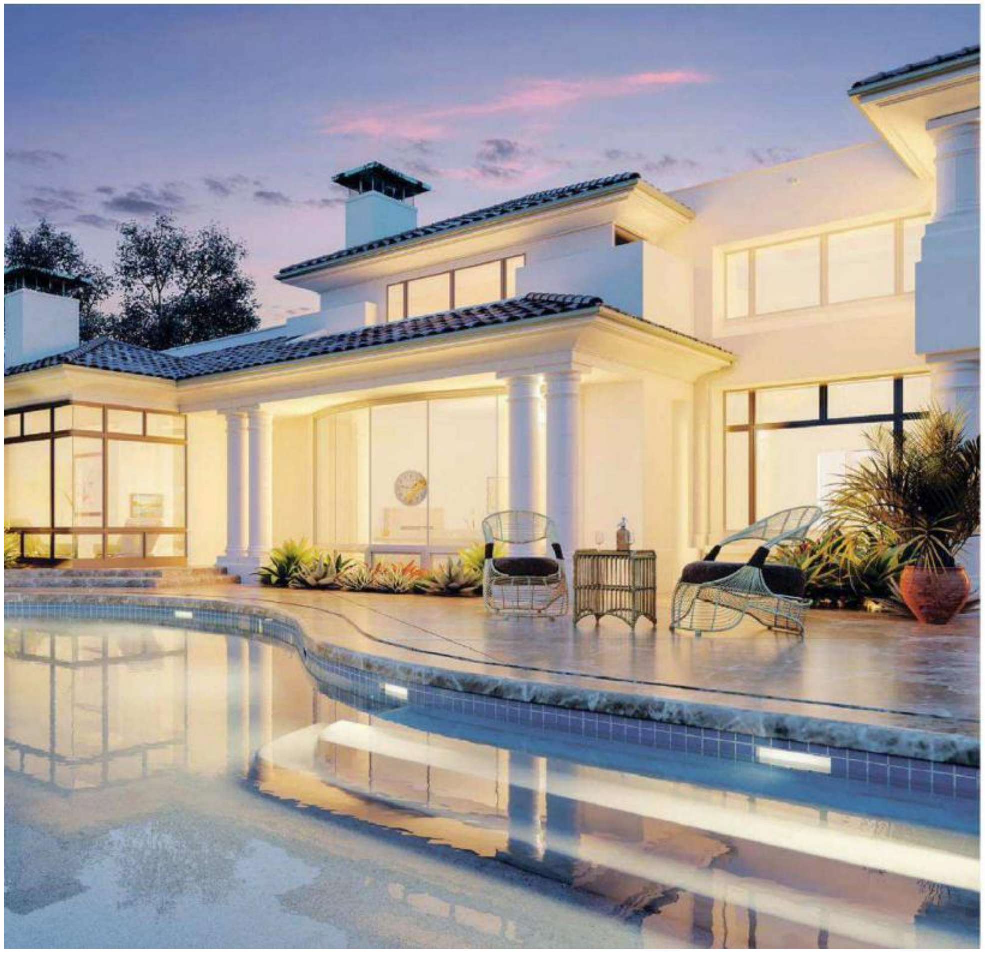

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Harmless to humans, garter snakes eat the pests that wreak havoc in your garden.

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BACKYARD SNAKES: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The most feared animals in the United States? Not lions or tigers or bears, oh my – it's snakes! Most are harmless and surprisingly good for your garden.

These slithery creatures get a bad rap, yet very few are hazardous to your health, according to Alderleaf Wilderness College in Seattle. Venomous snakes are rare in most North American backyards. The typical snake that you'll probably discover on your property or in the nearby woods is a garter (also known as a garden) snake.

They find a yard so appealing because it has an abundant supply of everything they need to survive – water, shade, shelter and food. If you're curious about your local snakes, here's what you need to know:

They won't harm you

If you're concerned a backyard snake will come after you and your little dog too, stop worrying. Garter snakes are shy and just want to be left alone.

If you get too close or provoke them, however, they may bite you

Even if the snake is nonvenomous, it could bite you if you don't give it enough space or if it feels threatened. Since they're cold-blooded, they can often be found lying on flat rocks enjoying the summer sun so let them be.

They have a varied diet

Snakes like to munch on frogs, lizards, mice, snails, earthworms and insects. What makes them so valuable in a backyard is their fondness for snacking on slugs and beetles, which can wreak havoc with your plants.

They come in many colors

One of the best ways to identify a snake is to look for its coloration, which varies, depending on which part of the country they're in. They could be green, red, brown, black, orange, gray, yellow or a combination of hues.

Their bodies are striped

Another way to identify a garter snake is by a pattern of three light stripes on a dark body, although the pattern can vary. One narrow stripe runs down the center of the snake's back, with a broad stripe on each side. They also have round eyes and double belly scales, which vary in shape and size. Most are two to three feet in length, but some species can grow even bigger to four feet. The Farmer's Almanac says that it takes two years for garter snakes to reach maturity, and they can live to be 10 years old in the wild.

They dislike well-maintained gardens

Garter snakes enjoy hiding out in tall grasses and shrubs. If you'd rather they not inhabit your yard, keep the grass low (one inch or less). Keep your flower beds well maintained too and snakes won't be dropping by for a visit. If there's standing water on your property, get rid of it and you'll cut out a source of the snakes' water supply.

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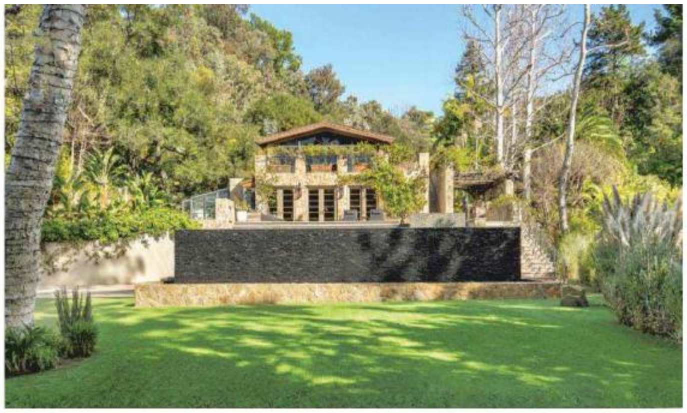

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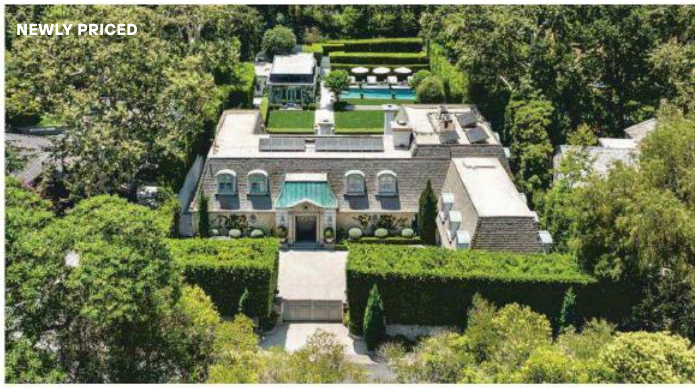

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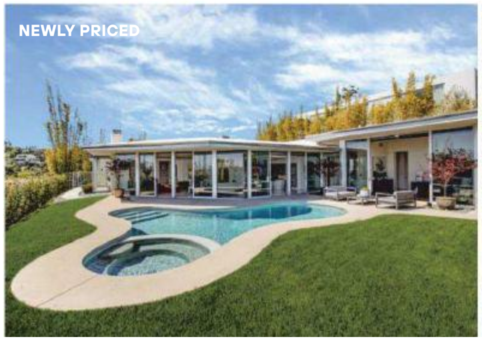

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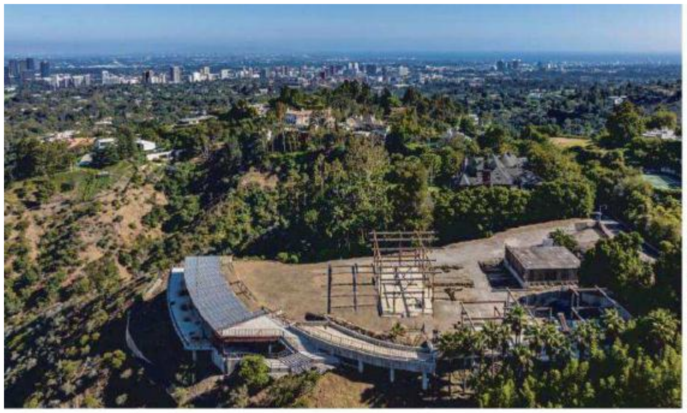

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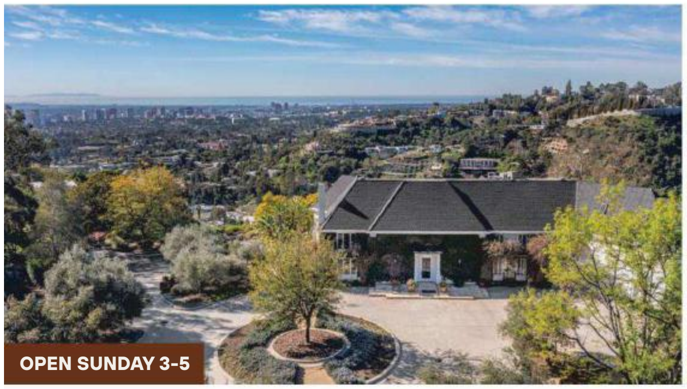

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$12,900,000 | 946 Rivas Canyon Rd, Pacific Palisades
Nick Segal, Jane Dorian 310.623.3600
DRE 01013548, 01320230

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$9,700,000 | 1374 Laurel Way, Beverly Hills PO
Drew Fenton, Delaram Rivani 310.623.3622
DRE 01317962, 01939492

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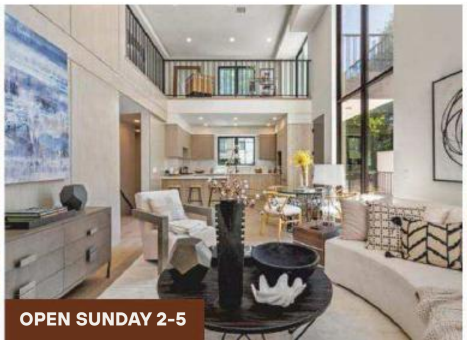

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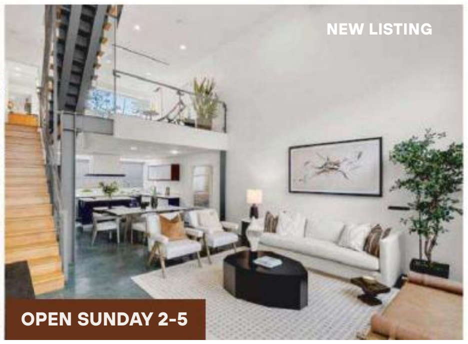

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Jonathan Nash, Stephen Resnick 424.230.6088
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
Linda May 310.623.3650
DRE 00475038

1211 Stradella Rd, Bel Air | $19,950,000
Linda May, Drew Fenton 310.623.3650
DRE 00475038, 01317962

946 Rivas Canyon Rd, Pacific Palisades | $12,900,000
Nick Segal, Jane Dorian 310.623.3600
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13600 Bayliss Rd, Brentwood | $8,449,000
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
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2200 Westridge Rd, Brentwood | $3,495,000
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665 Vernon Ave, Venice | $2,699,000
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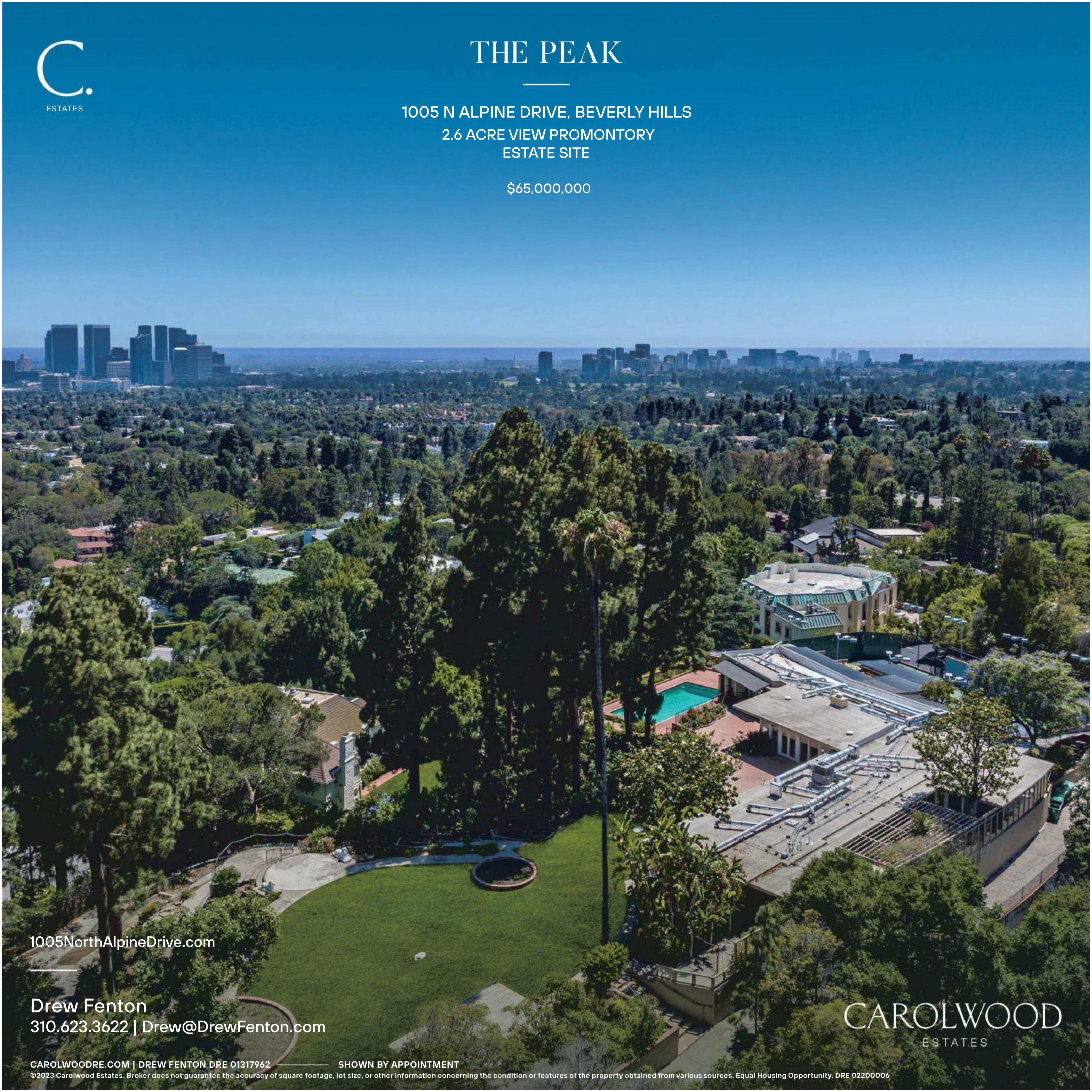

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2.6 ACRE VIEW PROMONTORY
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$65,000,000

1005NorthAlpineDrive.com

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At-The-Manor.com

25142 Pacific Coast Hwy, Malibu $75,000,000
VillaPCH.com

133 S Mapleton Drive, Holmby Hills $65,000,000

1250 Bel Air Road, Bel Air $38,500,000
1250BelAirRoad.com or Lease $175,000/MO

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910 N Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills $35,000,000
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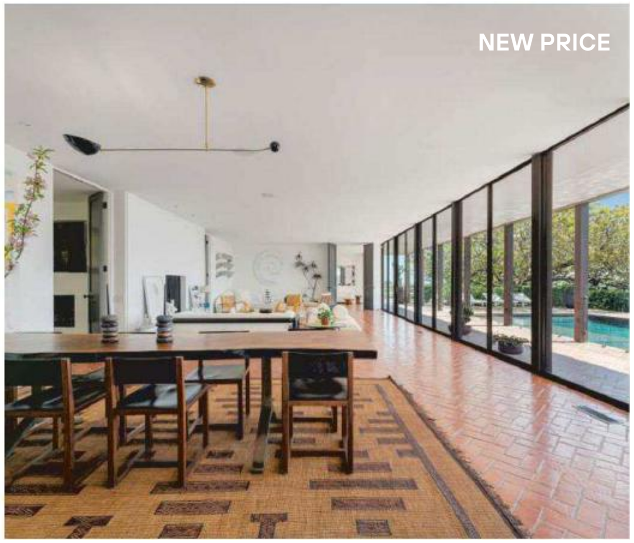
The Century #36A, Century City $14,995,000
CenturyPenthouse36A.com



1374 Laurel Way, Beverly Hills PO $9,700,000
1374LaurelWay.com

Drew@DrewFenton.com 310.623.3622 | DRE 01317962 | The Penthouse, 9440 Santa Monica Blvd, Beverly Hills

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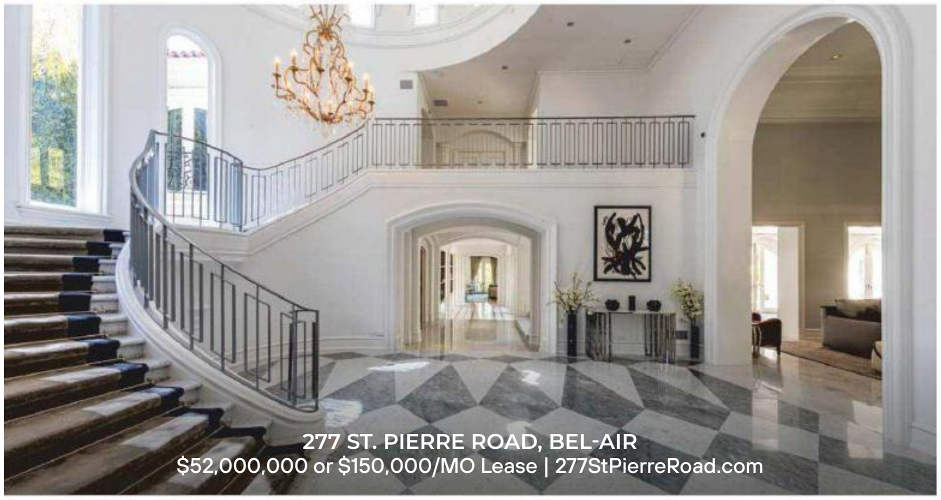
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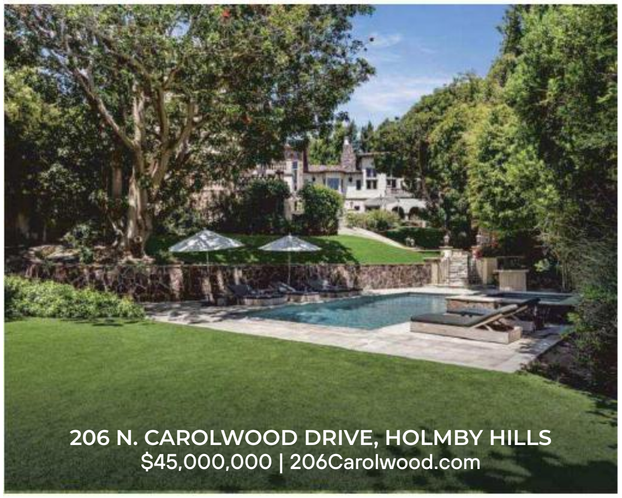
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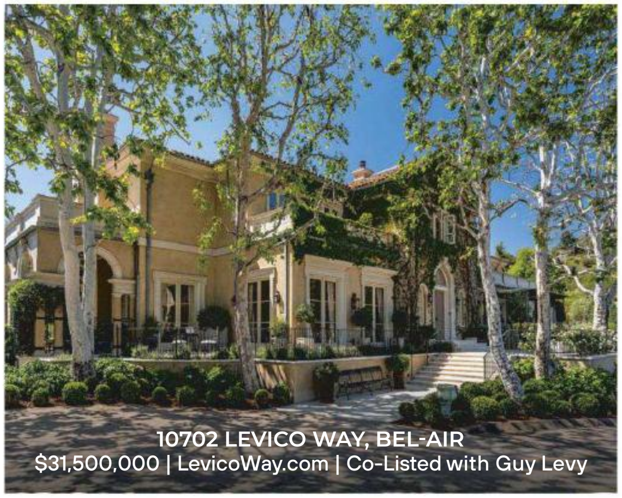
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$31,500,000 | LevicoWay.com | Co-Listed with Guy Levy

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$19,950,000 or $55,000/MO Lease | 1211Stradella.com

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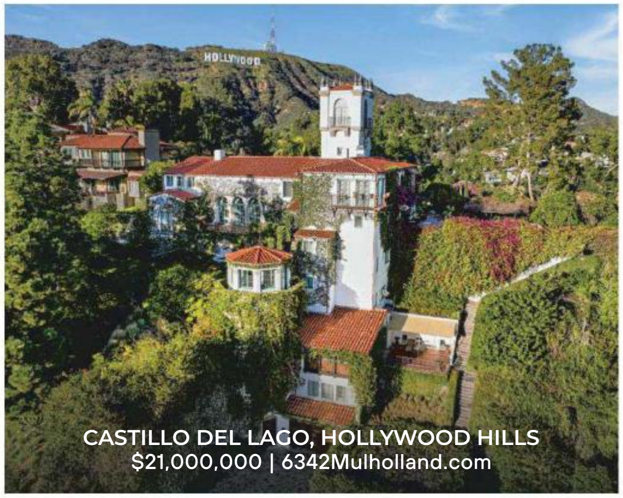
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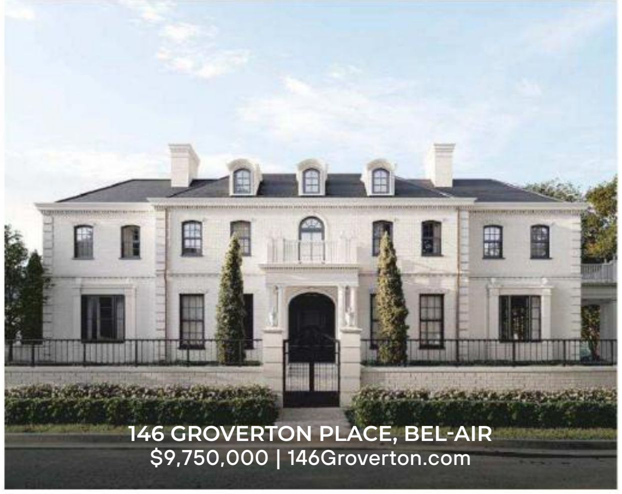
146 GROVERTON PLACE, BEL-AIR
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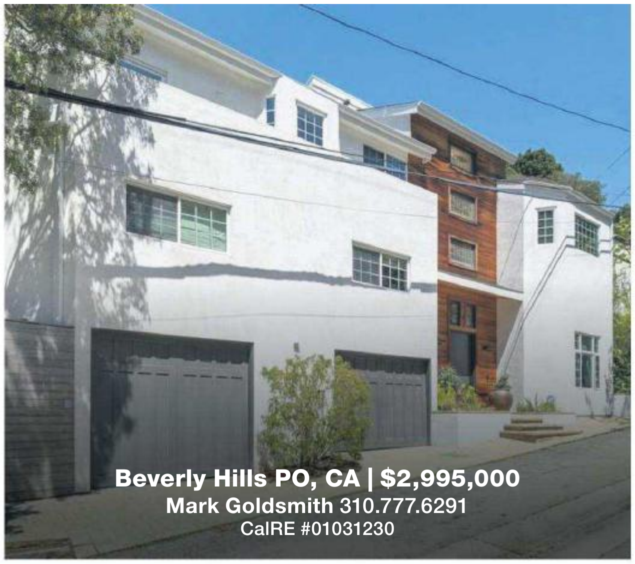

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Mark Goldsmith 310.777.6291
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Studio City, CA | $2,270,000
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Sheri Wegand 818.209.9734
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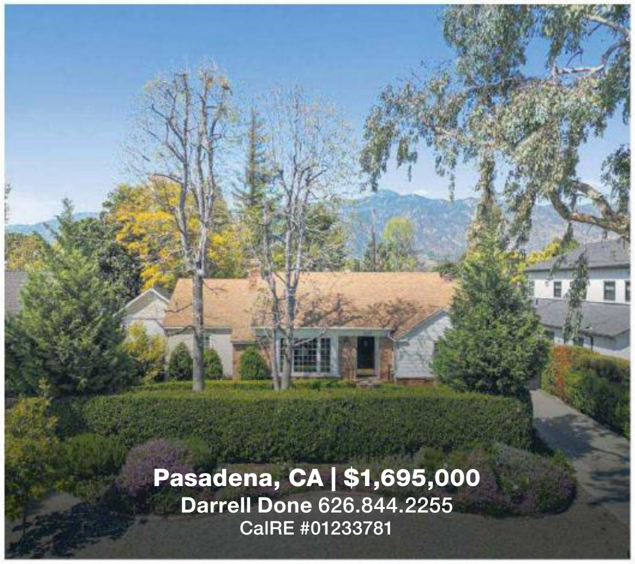

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Darrell Done 626.844.2255
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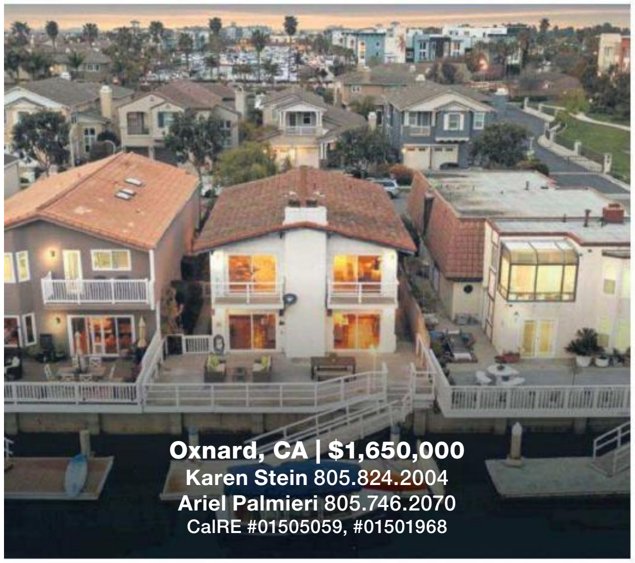

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Karen Stein 805.824.2004
Ariel Palmieri 805.746.2070
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San Gabriel, CA | $1,488,000
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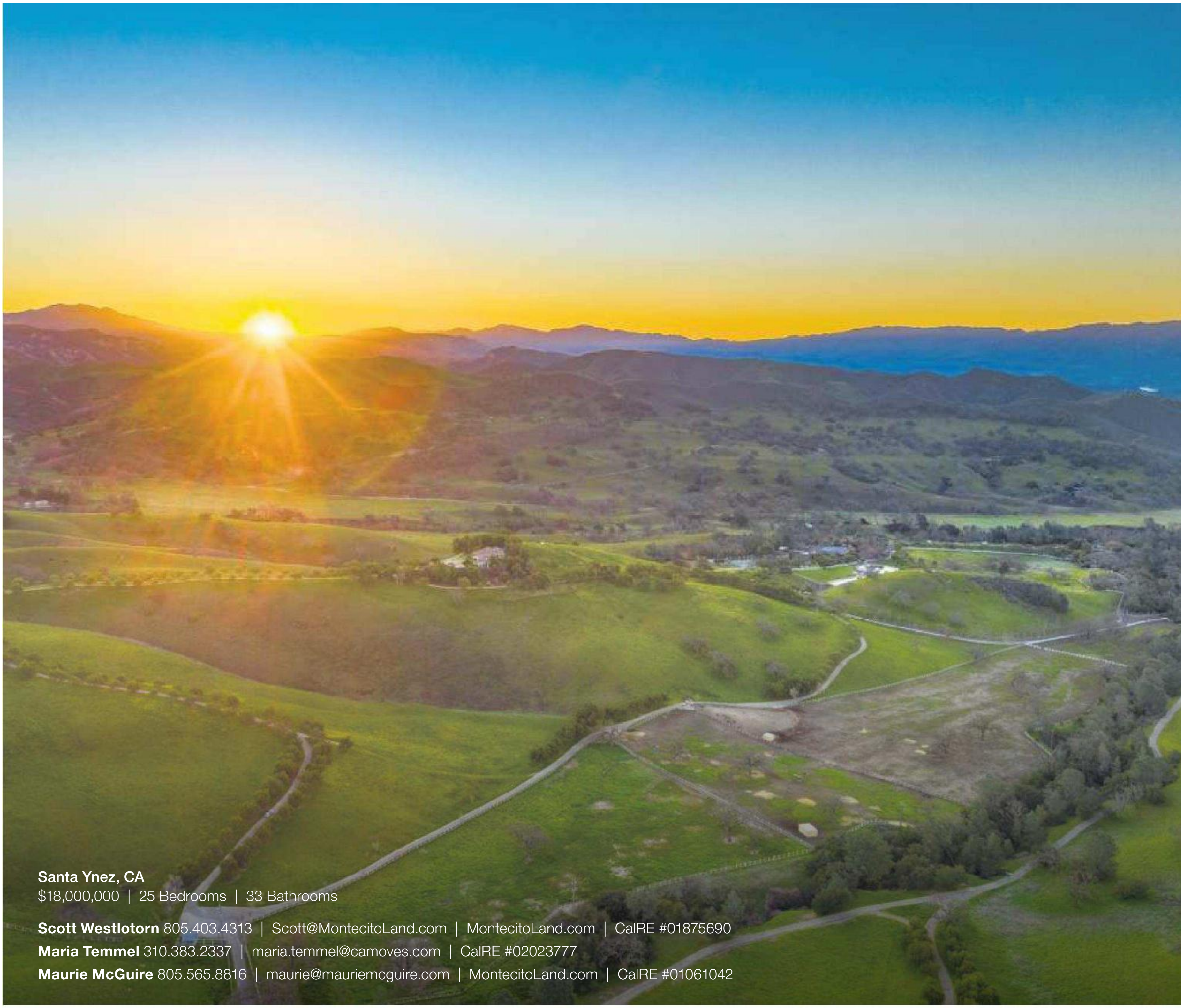

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$18,000,000 | 25 Bedrooms | 33 Bathrooms

Scott Westlotorn 805.403.4313 | Scott@MontecitoLand.com | MontecitoLand.com | CalRE #01875690
Maria Temmel 310.383.2337 | maria.temmel@camoves.com | CalRE #02023777
Maurie McGuire 805.565.8816 | maurie@mauriemcguire.com | MontecitoLand.com | CalRE #01061042

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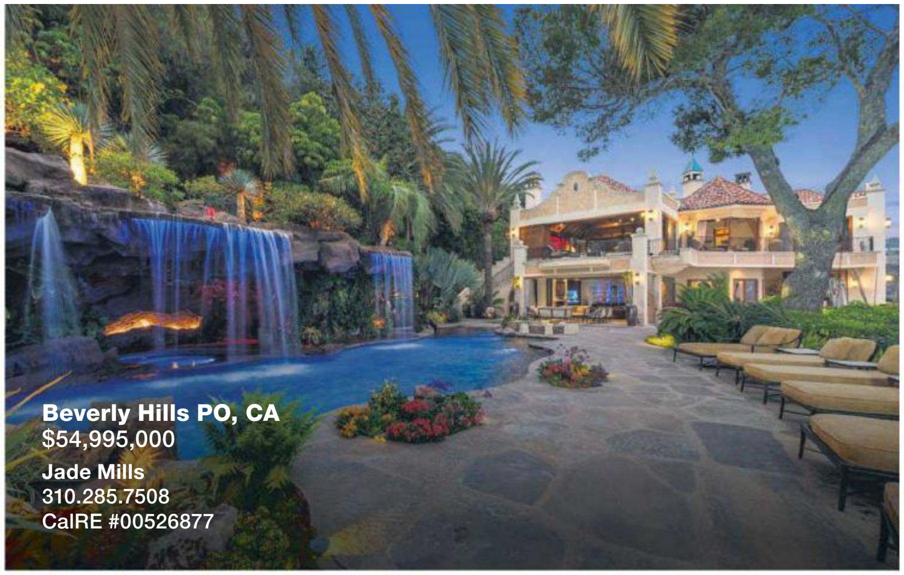

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Jade Mills
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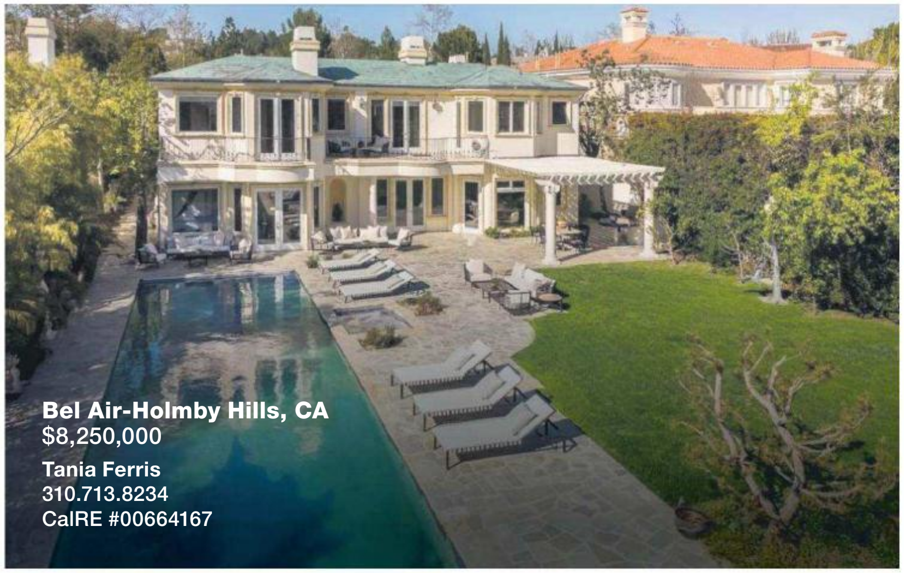

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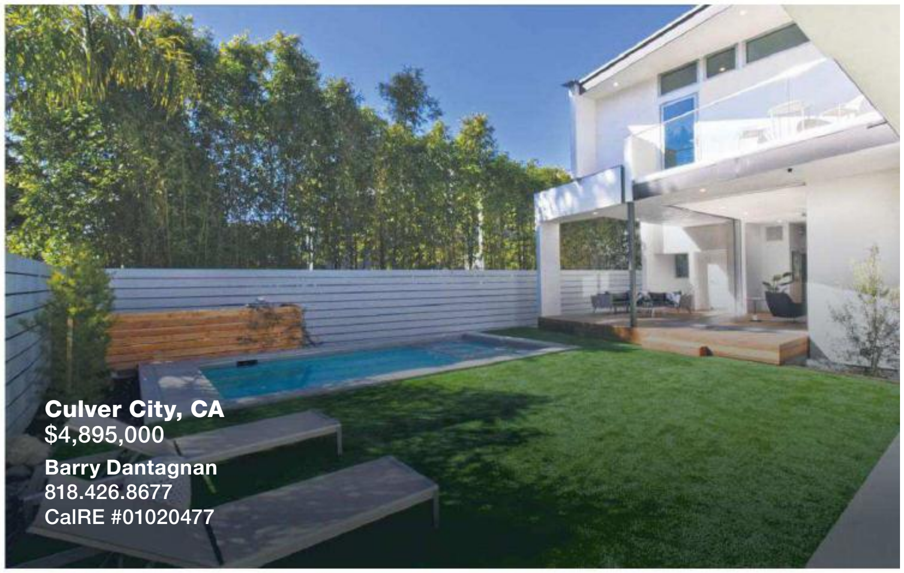

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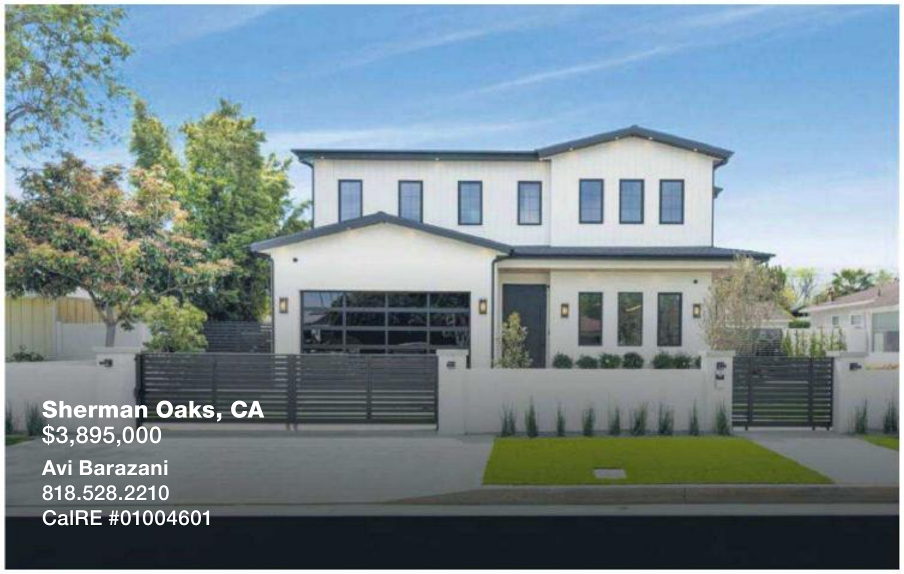
Barry Dantagnan
818.426.8677
CalRE #01020477



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Avi Barazani
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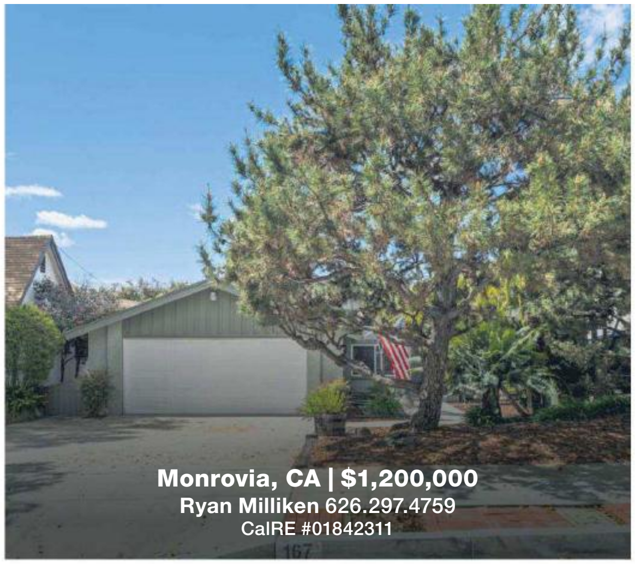

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Roddy Delagarza 323.364.8788
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Lan Merrill 805.338.9137
CalRE #02089765, #02096328

Covina, CA | $860,000
Vic Aprahamian 909.917.4112
CalRE #01899058

Arcadia, CA | $828,000
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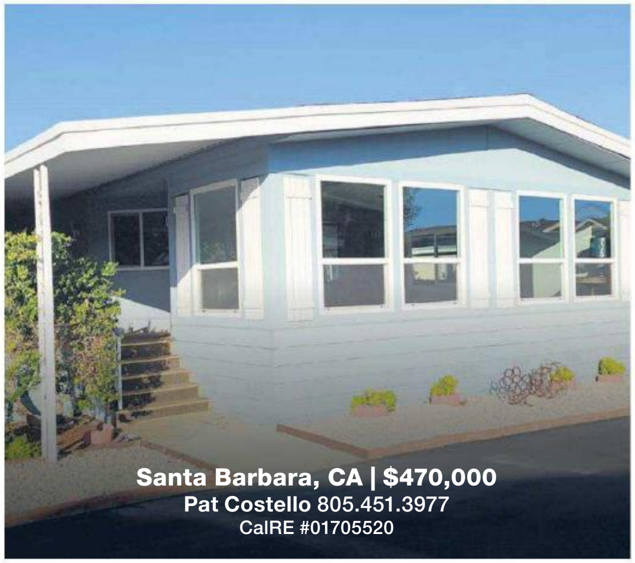

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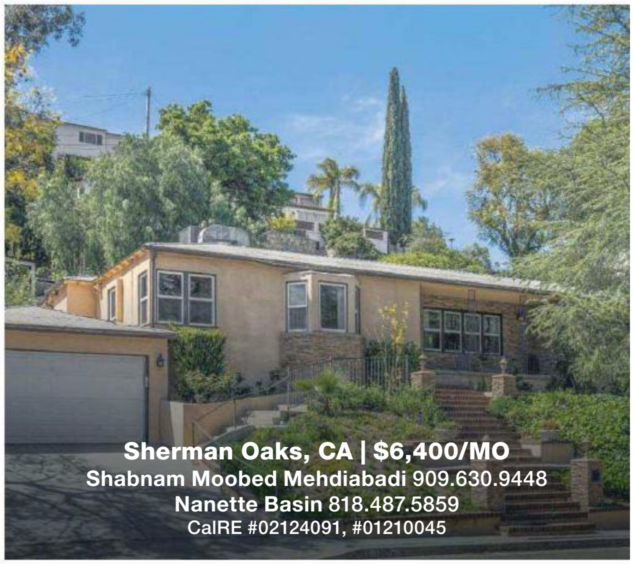

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Shabnam Moobed Mehdiabadi 909.630.9448
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Lisa Hutchins 323-216-6938
Ron Holliman 310-270-6682
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640 Hightree Road, Pacific Palisades

Open Sunday 2-5pm

$7,495,000 | 4 Beds | 3 Baths

Valerie Fitzgerald 310.285.7515

CalRE #00974075

1348 Club View Dr, Los Angeles

Open Sunday 3-5

$6,998,000 | 5 Beds | 7 Baths

Timothy Di Prizito 310.266.2777
Joyce Rey 310.291.6646
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8233 W 4th St
Beverly Grove

Open Sunday 2-5

$5,495,000 | 5 Beds | 6 Baths

Sasha K Pollak 310.924.0535
Shayna Lee
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35095 Beach Rd.
Dana Point 92624

By Appointment

$4,995,000 | 6 Beds | 7 Baths

Ron Holliman 310-270-6682
Ron Holliman
CalRE #01161952

4818 Bonvue Ave, Los Feliz

Open Sunday 3-5

$4,995,000 | 4 Beds | 4 Baths

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Joyce Rey 310.291.6646
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2801 Corral Canyon Road, Malibu

By Appointment

$4,250,000 | 4 Beds | 3 Baths

Ellen Francisco 310.589.2464

CalRE #00709314

2132 Century Park Ln, PH 414
Los Angeles

By Appointment

$1,995,000 | 3 Beds | 3 Baths

Valerie Fitzgerald 310.285.7515

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11959 Mayfield Ave. #5

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$1,995,000 | 3 Beds | 3 Baths

Peter Whyte 310-650-8480

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1017 Hyperion Ave. Silverlake 90029

By Appointment

$1,650,000 | 6 Beds | 2 Baths

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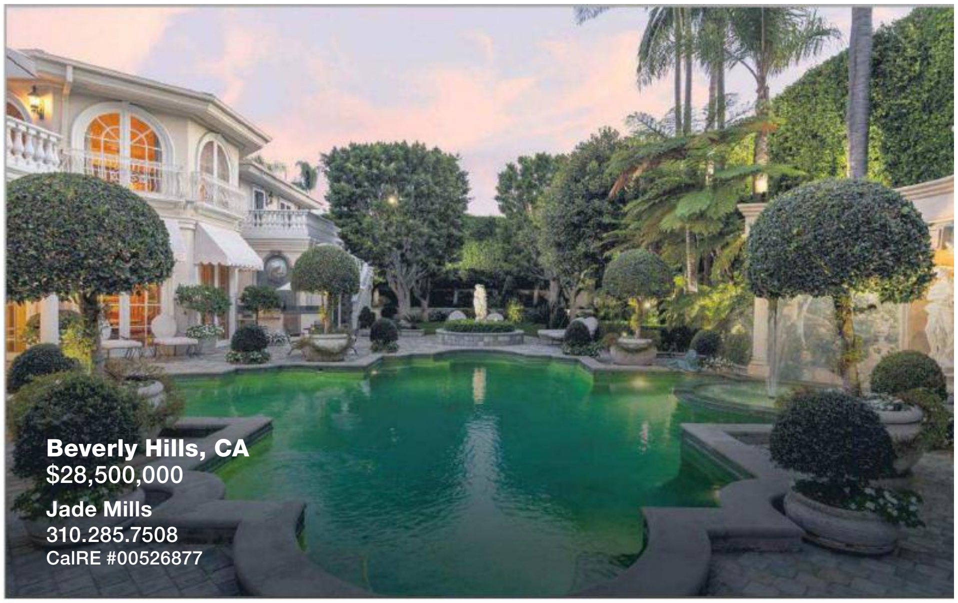

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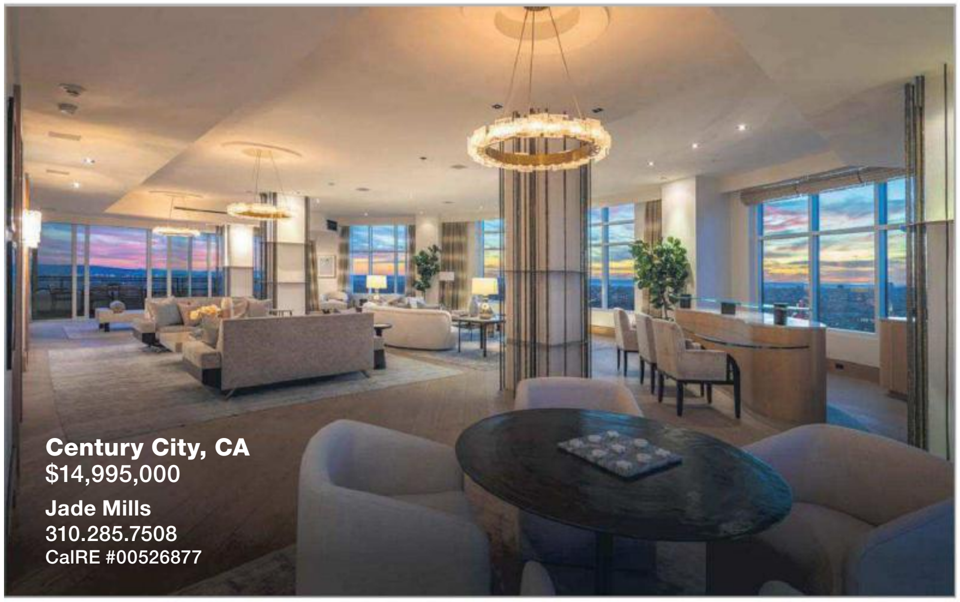

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Montecito, CA
$14,750,000
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CalRE #01151186

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CalRE #00813554
Joyce Rey
310.291.6646
CalRE #00465013
Denise Hamilton
213.308.1005
CalRE #01884381

Malibu Beach, CA
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Drew Gitlin
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CalRE #00944472
Susan Gitlin
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CalRE #00929814

Beverly Hills PO, CA
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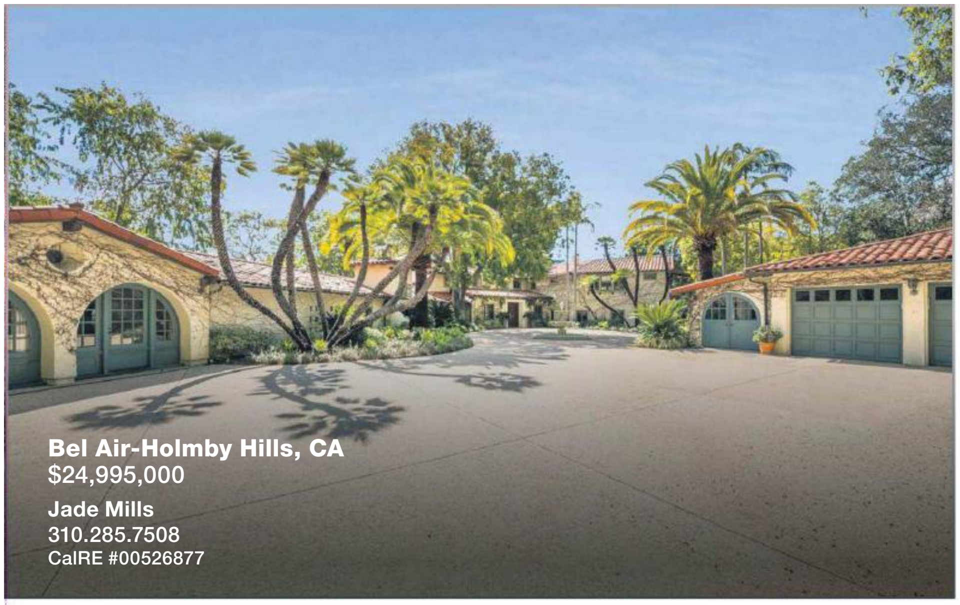

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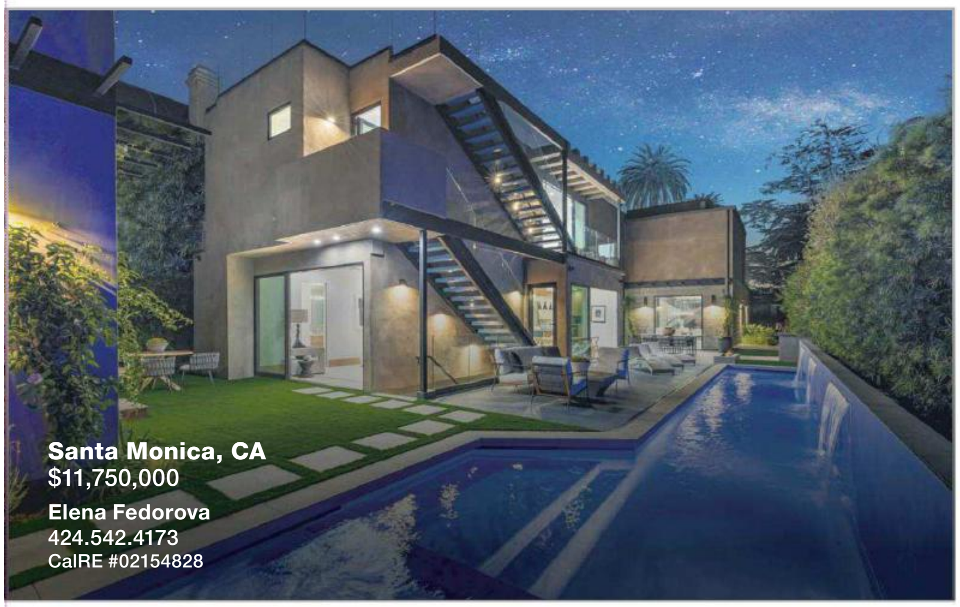

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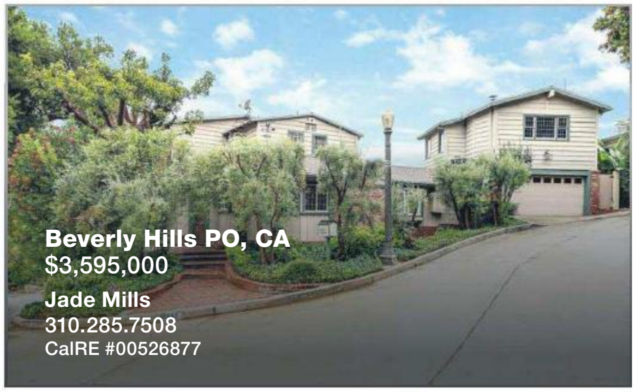

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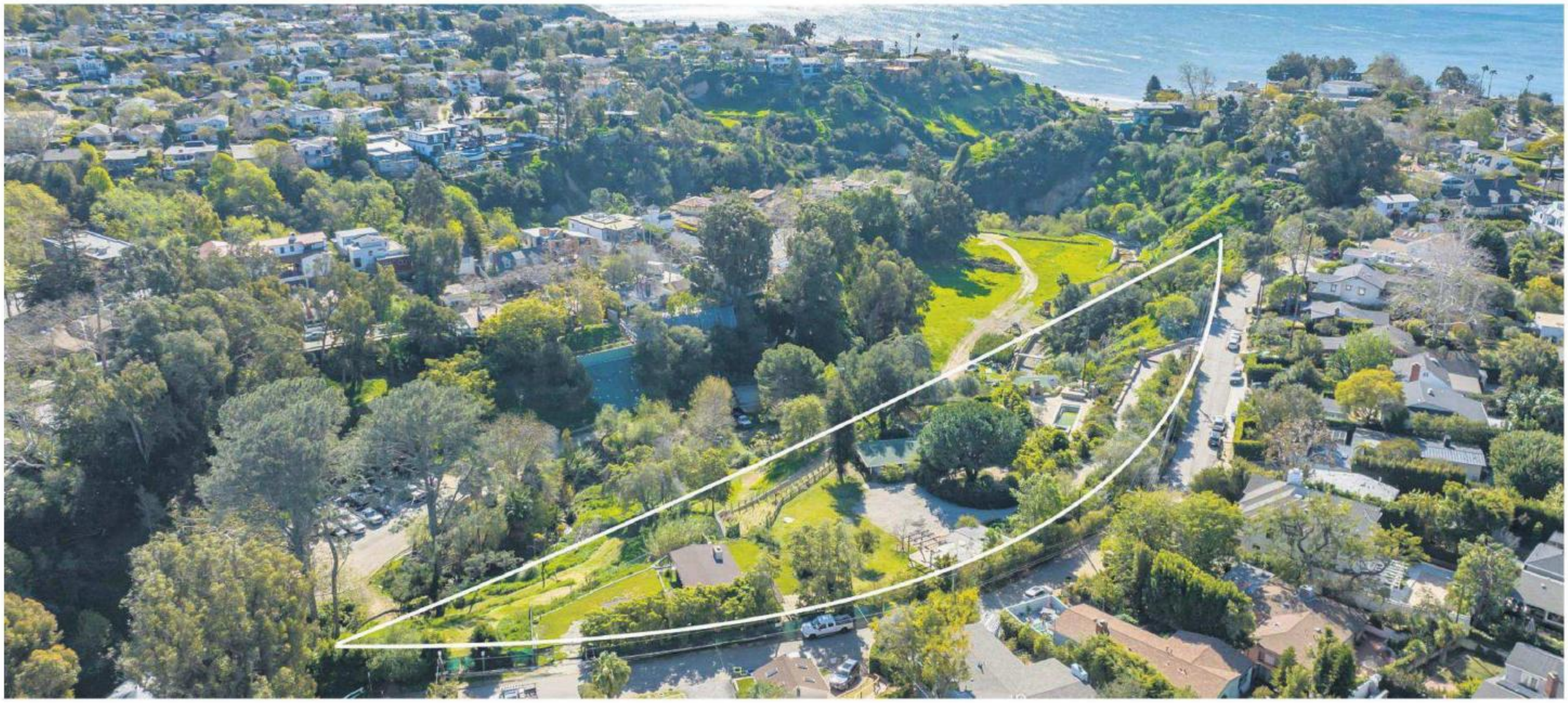

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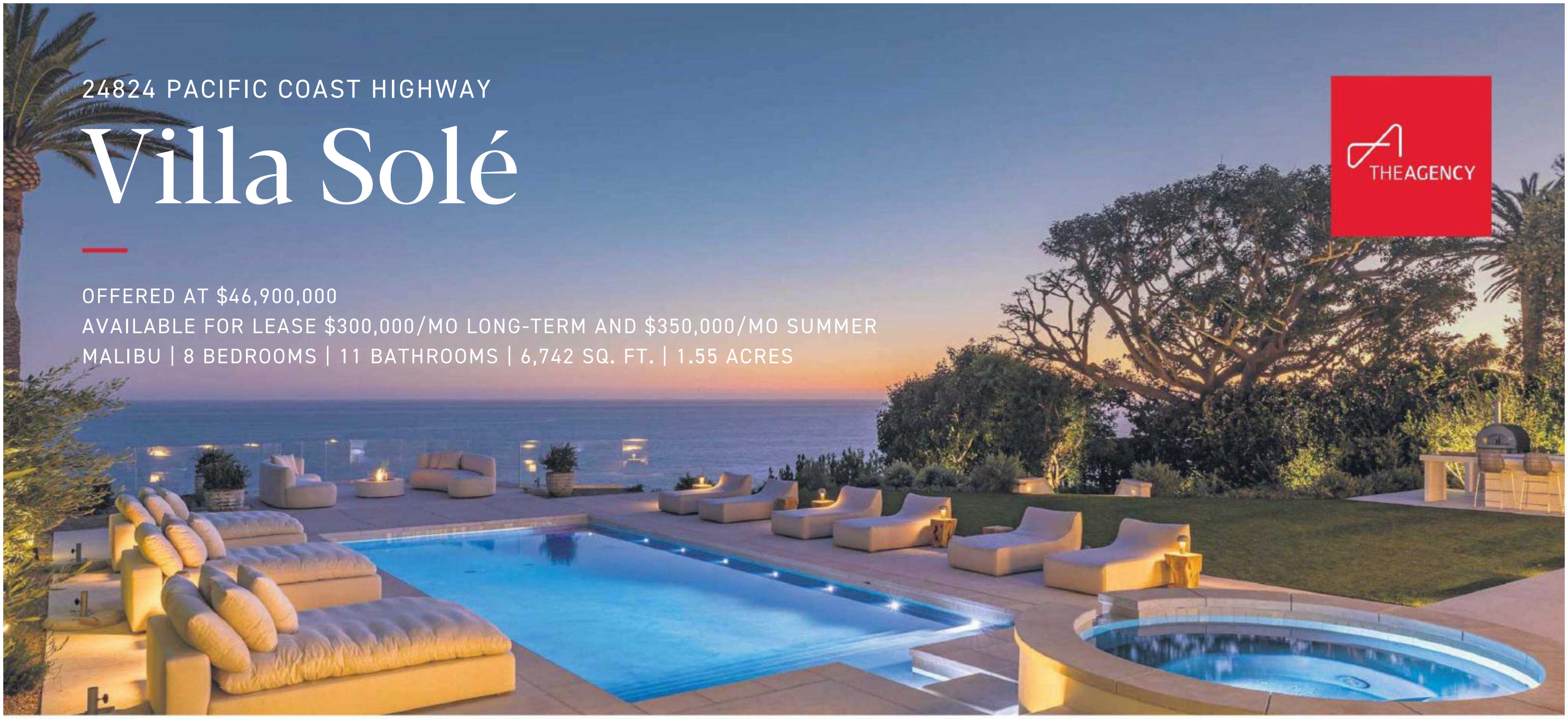

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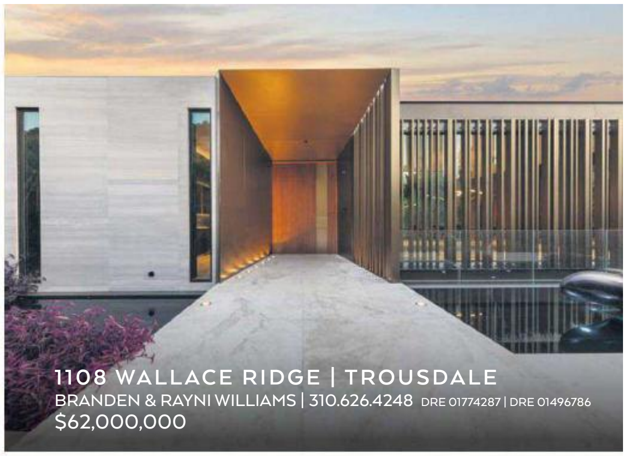
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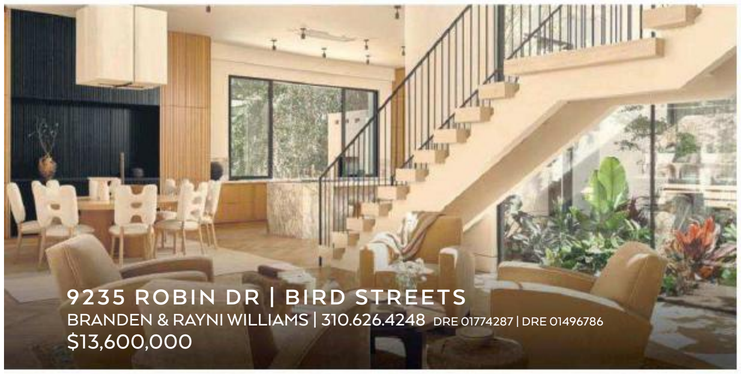
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$13,600,000

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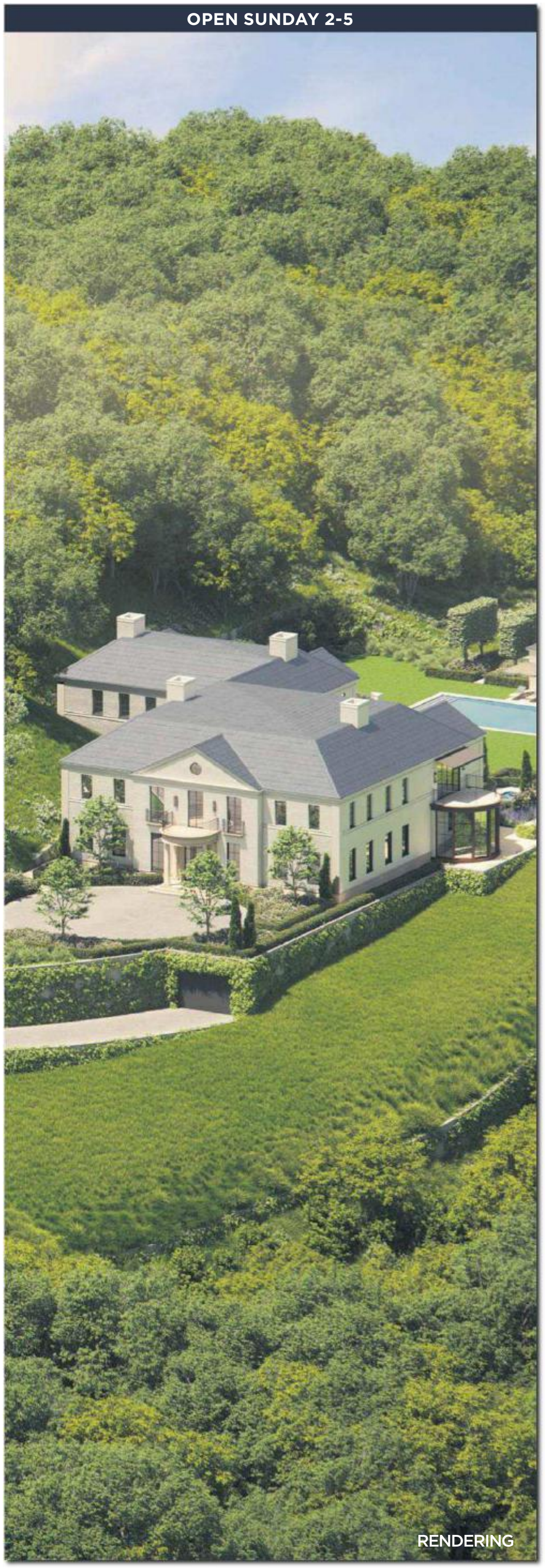

780 TORTUOSO WAY, BEL-AIR **$47,000,000**
David Kramer | DRE 00996960, Barry Watts | DRE 02144388,
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23917 MALIBU RD, MALIBU **$35,000,000**
Laura Kalb | DRE 00872948
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28036 SEA LANE DRIVE, MALIBU **$29,950,000**
Chad Rogers | DRE 01204144, David Kramer | DRE 00996960
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1011 GEORGINA AVE, SANTA MONICA **$11,750,000**
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1505 UMEO RD, PACIFIC PALISADES **$10,995,000**
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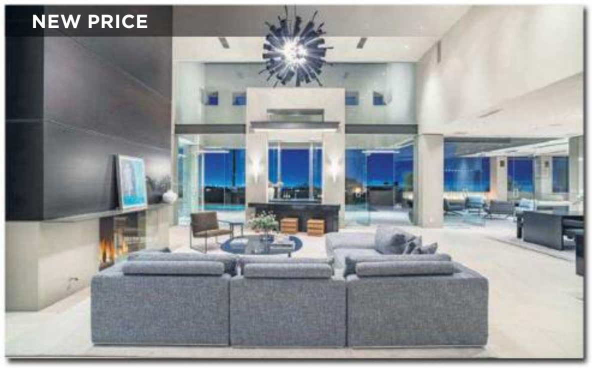

9405 SIERRA MAR PL, BIRD STREETS **$7,500,000**
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2826 DEEP CANYON DR, BEVERLY HILLS **$6,295,000**
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861 CAVANAGH RD, GLENDALE **$2,295,000**
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7052 DUME DR, MALIBU **$19,995,000**
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10901 CHALON RD, BEL-AIR **$16,495,000**
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NEW PRICE

9376 CLAIRCREST DR, BEVERLY HILLS **$9,995,000**
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4651 ELLENITA AVE, TARZANA **$3,199,000**
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1715 BENEDICT CANYON DR, BEVERLY HILLS **$3,095,000**
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9015 KEITH AVE, WEST HOLLYWOOD **$1,999,999**
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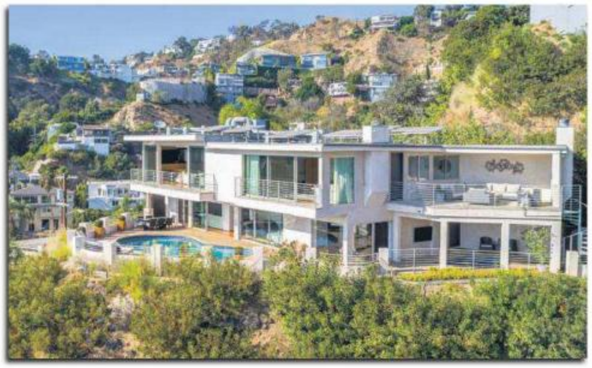

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16650 AKRON ST, PACIFIC PALISADES **$4,250,000**
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12447 MILTON STREET, MAR VISTA **$3,295,000**
5 Bed I 6 Bath, office, 8,000 st lot on a cul-de-sac
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12443 MILTON STREET, MAR VISTA **$3,295,000**
5 Bed I 6 Bath, office, 8,000 sq lot on a cul-de-sac
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1279 EL HITO, PACIFIC PALISADES **$3,199,000**
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2639 CANYON DRIVE **$2,995,000**
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3 Bed I 3 Bath, pool, spa, gym
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10724 WILSHIRE BLV #1401, LOS ANGELES **$2,799,000**
2+3, 2,445 SF, Remodeled condo in Prestigious Park Wilshire!
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1022 S. LONGWOOD AVE, LOS ANGELES **$2,650,000**
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545 N POINSETTIA PLACE, LOS ANGELES **$2,499,000**
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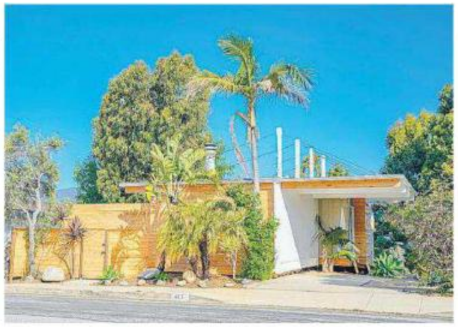

463 PUERTO DEL MAR, PACIFIC PALISADES **$2,195,000**
Architectural Pied-à-terre with floor-to-ceiling windows
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4534 KINGSWELL AVE, LOS ANGELES **$1,999,000**
Huge 2-structure units modified for 4 parties. Pool+detached gar!
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6716 COLGATE AVE, LOS ANGELES **$1,995,000**
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17352 SUNSET #202D, PACIFIC PALISADES **$1,349,000**
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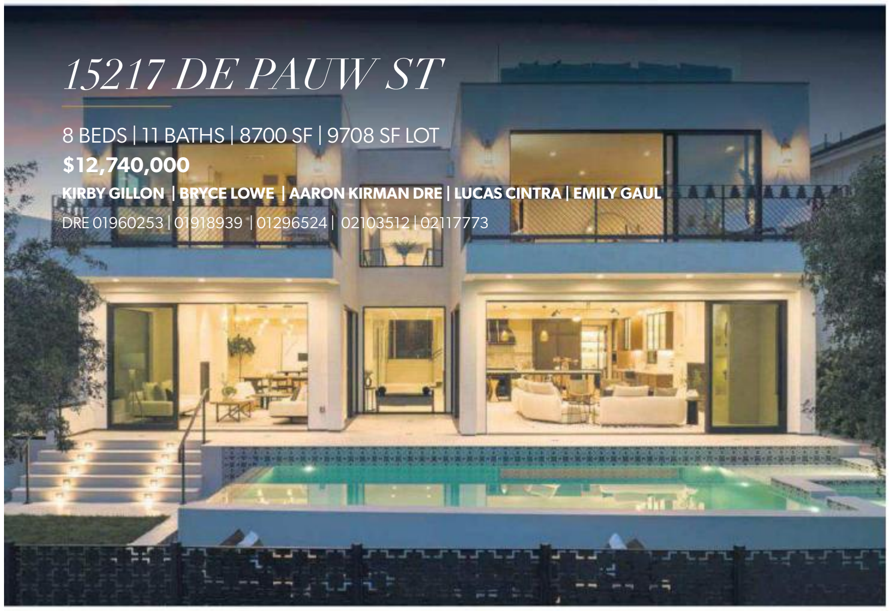

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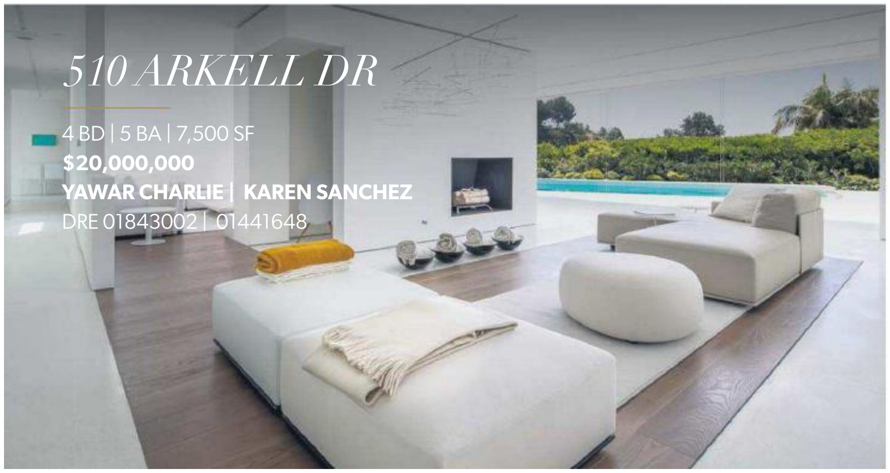

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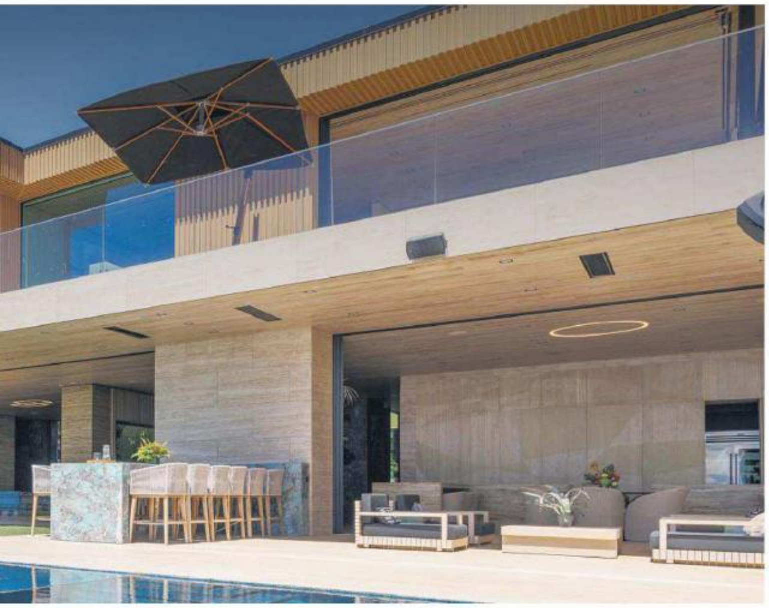

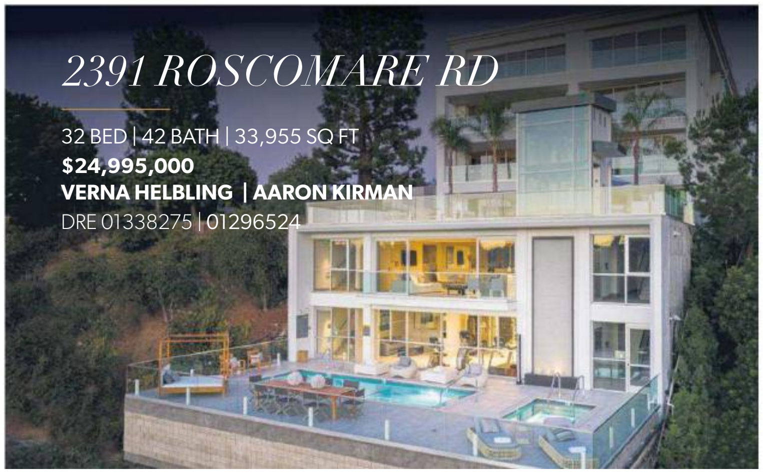

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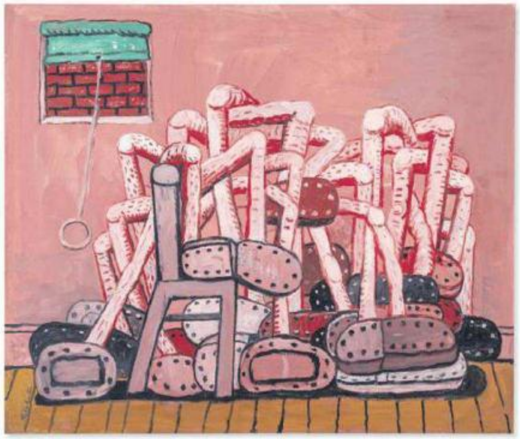

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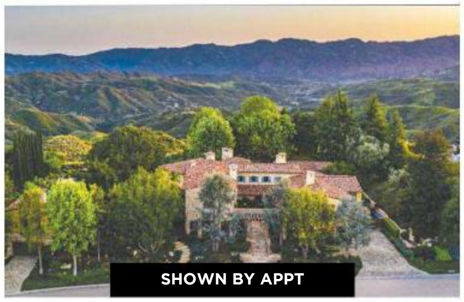

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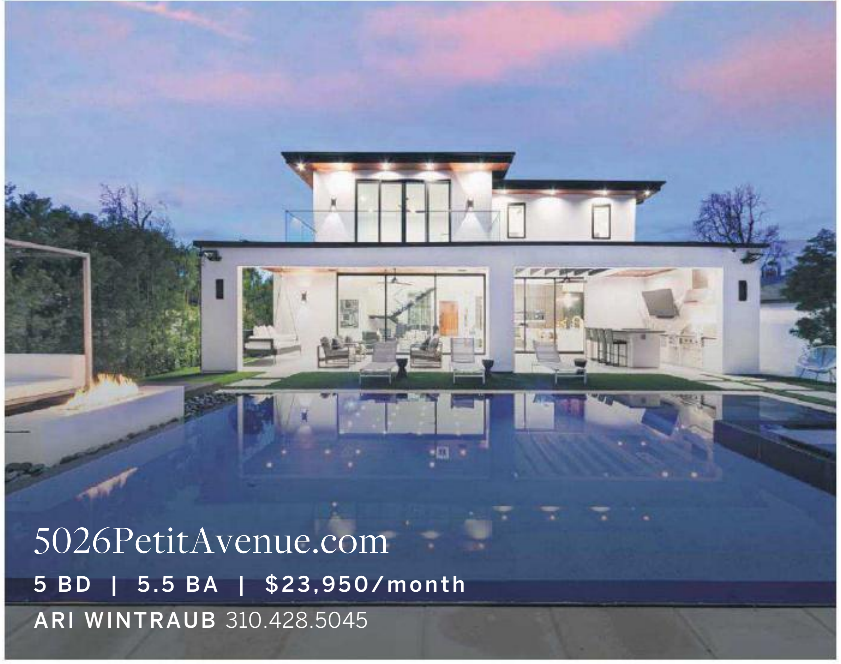

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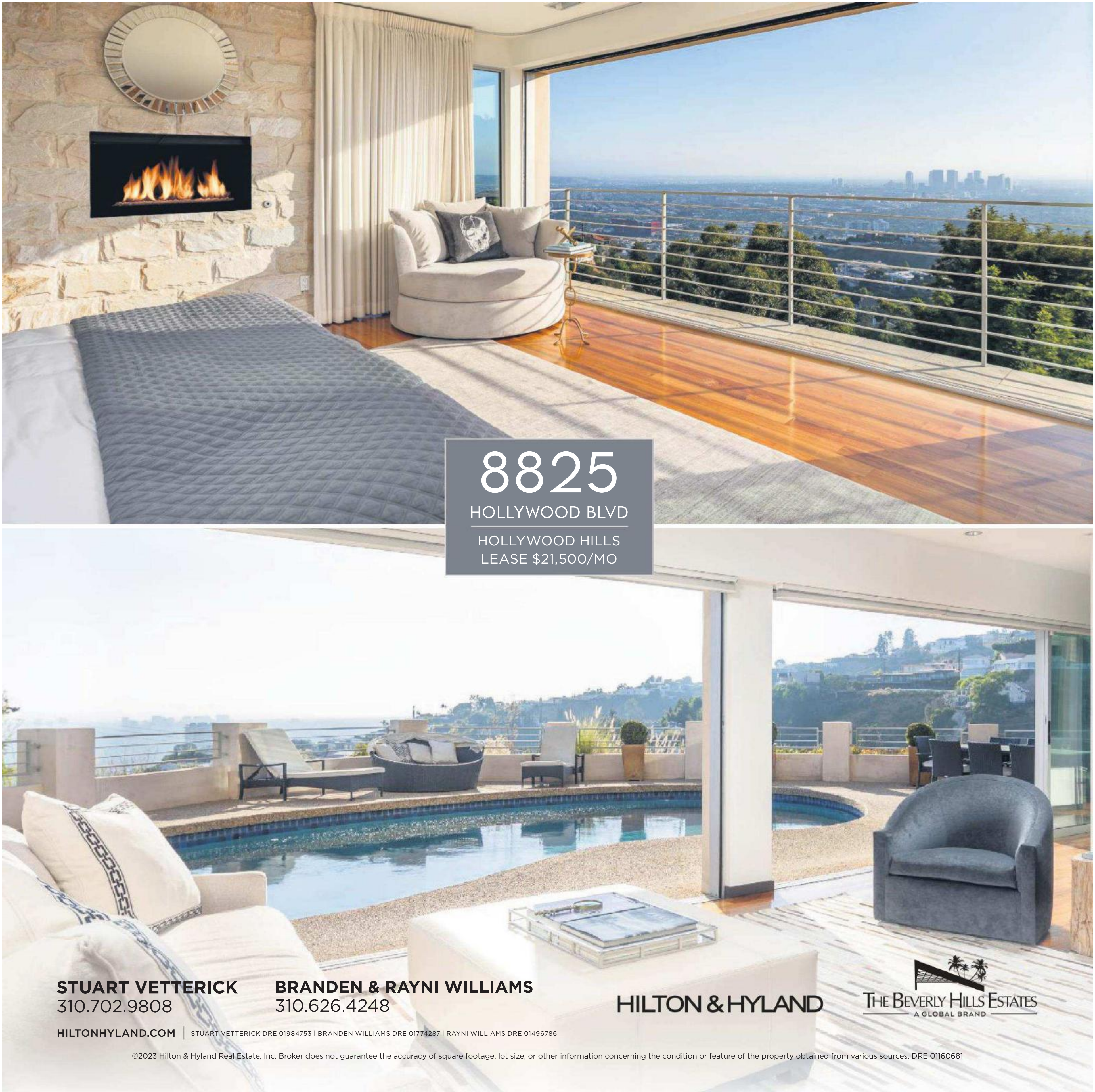

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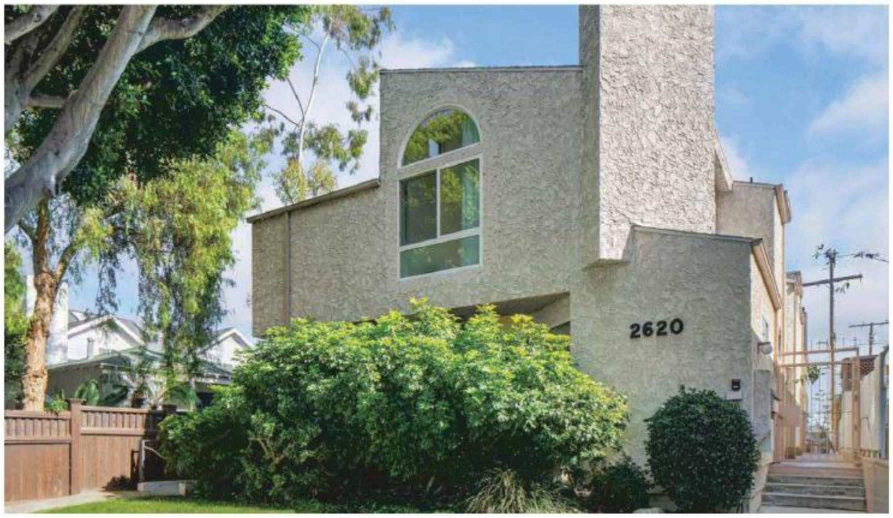

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